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Lawrence County Association And Members Score High At State

Farm Show **BRENNEMAN WINS** IN CATTLE EXHIBIT

Exhibits of the Lawrence County Wool Growers Association almost scored a clean sweep at the Penn-sylvania State Farm Show, which is being held at Harrisburg this

murder of a bank truck driver.

Among those likely to be prosecuted for the Weiss crime are Martin "Marty" Farrell, Frank Wliey, Marie McKeever, sweetheart of Mais, William "Flatnose" Eckert, and Joseph Coffey, all members of the gang that spread a reign of terror along the eastern seaboard. Farrell, who escaped with Wiley from Eastern penitentiary last summer In addition to the high score attained by the association, the exhibits of Guy Fullerton, also scored

> In the half blood medium wool, three-eighths medium blood, and quarter blood medium wool, the Asother awards, while Mr. Fullerton took first place in the pure bred medium wool ram class, along with other awards.

C. L. Brenneman, of Plaingrove township, took second place in the exhibitor's herd, and third place with a three-year-old bull, along with individual winnings. S. S. Shields of New Poliferial Reduces Rates William William Williams. S. S. S. Shields, of!New Bedford, won prizes for his honey exhibit.

The complete list of these awards received to date by the Lawrence (Continued On Page Two)

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legs and neck. According to a member of the family, she had put on her night gown and was standing in front of the fire, just before re-tiring, when the accident occurred. Mr. Kelley, who rushed to his daughter's assistance, after an older sister was unsuccessful in extinguishing the flames, wrapped the r s. Enie McClelland, Mercer. girl in a rug. She was then rushed Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton, 75, to the hospital, where the burns re-

Would Re-Shape **NRA Activities**

President Roosevelt Considers Recommendations For Revamping Of NRA

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The current recovery act expires June 16 and Mr. Roosevelt has in-

dicated he favors its extension but in a modified form. The conferees emphasized the meeting was limited

Mail Robbers Make Getaway At Fall River

Five Armed Bandits Rob Mail Truck And Get Loot Of Close To \$100,000

MAIN HIGHWAYS BEING WATCHED

Consignment Of Currency For Fall River Bank Is Taken, Bandits Act Daringly

(International News Service) FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23-Five masked machine-gun ban-dits today staged a mail truck robbery, estimated to have net-ted between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and fled over highways soon

bristling with police guns.
Two bandits leaped aboard the Two bandits leaped aboard the truck enroute from the railroad station to the post office and forced Herbert Reid, the driver, to drive to isolated Odd street. There he was trussed up with rope and tape and placed in a sedan, three other bandits having joined the first two.

Use Machine Gun

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Amendments To Constitution Are Proposed

Proposed Despite Drive For New Constitution

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ALL COUNTY OFFICES By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff

Correspondent. HARRISBURGH, Jan. 23.—A deluge of at least proposed amendments to Pennsylvania's 60-year-old constitution, ranging from ratification of existing

social security laws to a grad-uated income tax, today had already poured into the legislative mill despite the administration's drive for a brand new basic law within a year. Proposed const!tutional amend-ments must first survive two consec-

utive legislative sessions and then be submitted to the electorate in An entire new constitution dis-

Euth, Berks, which was sent speeding toward adoption in the house, would provide a new document by January 1, 1936. The effective date under the bill of Senator George hospital; is suffering with painful Woodward, Philadelphia, would be burns about the chest, back of the exactly one year later. exactly one year later.
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would simply incorporate the present (Continued On Page Two) EARTH SHOCKS

FELT ON COAST (International News Sorvice)

CLARA BOW'S BABY TAKES A BOW



REX LARBOW BELL AND PAPA REX BELL

Little Rex Larbow Bell, son of Rex Bell and Clara Bow of the movies takes his first bow before a camera in Hollywood, with doting father Rex Bolt "directing the scene" for posterity.

Heartless Killer Mais Now Cringes In Fear

(International News Service) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—With ply 10 more days to live, Robert Mais, the heartless killer and leader of the tri-state gang, who was so hardboiled and selfish about his own welfare that he permitted his mother to take her chances with the law on a charge of alding his escape last

year, was a cringing man today.

The bravado he displayed following his arrest for holding up a truck of the Federal Reserve bank and s chauffeur bere last M and during his trial, now has been replaced by expressions of fear. "He knows his goose is cooked."

said one of the guards who will watch every move of Mais and his companion in murder, Walter Legenza, until they pay for the chauf-feur's life in the electric chair February 2. Date for their execution was fixed yesterday when they ar-rived from New York in federal custody. Federal agents captured them in the metropolis Monday and found Legenza was suffering from broken legs. He broke them while cluding Philadelphia police.

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Officers Make Raid On An Illicit Still

Alleged Operator Makes Escape As Officers Batter Down Door

State Liquor Control Enforcement Agent M. P. Sarkr with State Troopers Knudson, McCullough and Constable Andrew Fair last night raided an alleged illicit still, at the rear of 1309 South Jefferson street The alleged proprietor, "Mike Smiley." escaped, it was reported.

Five barrels of mash and 15 galtons of finished product were con-fiscated and destroyed after a sample of the "moonshine" was taker

while the cificers were making their entrance through the front door. They had to batter it down and 'Smiley' is reported to have escaped through a rear window.

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WORK COMPLETED BY **BOARD OF APPEALS** County commissioners, sitting as

board of appeals, concluded hearings today when the seventh and eighth wards were heard. They have now heard all the boroughs, townships and wards in the city. The board only considered changes since the triennial assessment was made last year. These included any new houses or old one torn BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23,—down, and complaints of inequali-Three district earthquakes were felt ties. The number of changes made not having any,

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Roosevell you are thinking in pretty fast company. Hill Royers. @ 1936. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Chains Up, Parking Is Finally Halted

Old Post Office Ground Clear Of Cars As Driveways Are Closed

The North street and North Mercer street driveway entrances to the old post office grounds were blocked by chains today and, as Postmaster Richard A. Steen warned a few days ago, public parking there was halted.

Government regulations, the postmaster sald, required him to close the grounds to motorists who have been using the drive and lawn as a parking pround since the new post office was opened.

PENNSY DIRECTORS

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Wood Expert Is Strong Witness For State's Case

Says Wood In Kidnap Ladder Same As That Found In Hauptmann's Home

ATTIC BOARD FROM HOME IN LADDER

Testimony Of Morning Almost Entirely Concerning Kidnap Ladder

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff

Correspondent COURTROOM, FLEM-INGTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—A smashing blow was dealt the defense at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when Arthur Kochler, chief wood research expert of the United States government. testified that a piece of wood found in Hauptmann's home was of the same material as part of the ladder used in tidnaping the Lindbergh

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Wilentz asked Koelder if he had examined the "kidnap ladder" and the witness said he had. Wilentz then asked if Koehler had taken part of the ladder—that part known as rail 16—to the Hauptmann home

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Two Sled-Riders Hit Doctor's Car

Neither Injured In Accident Following Crash Of Two Sleds

When two sled-riders struck the automobile of Dr. S. W. Perry in Lathrop street at 5 p. m. Tuesday neither of the lads was injured, according to the physician who examed the boys. He was proceeding on his right side of the street and stopped his car. The boys were sled-riding on different sleds on their side of the street. One sled struck the other and both sleds, operating slowly, his the destrict on the street.

Arthur Mometer



and the man who deals in shoes, are chuckling a gleeful chuck, gone weather man has perked them up. their faces light with glev, for this thirty-three. And as it drops they light eigars and slap you on the their bins are running low, which means they're doing business now, and raking in the dough.

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Correspondent HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—The administration bill setting up a constitutional convention sailed smoothly through the Democratic house today but rough waters loomed ahead in the Republican senate.

Passed on first reading yesterday after a personal plea for speed by Gov. George H. Earle, the bill was to be passed a second time today in the house and then acted upon finally on Monday when third pas-In Weiss Case sage is expected. The measure will then be immediately sent to the senate.

> No Popular Referendum Republican senatorial opposition appeared to be directed against the bill's failure to provide a popular referendum on the question of a new constitution. As drafted by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti the convocation of a convention to draft a new constitution is authorized by legislative enactment. Margiotti, who will be called to submit arguments in behalf of the bill at open hearings to be conducted by the senate constitutional changes (Continued On Page Two)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- Determined to obtain swift justice, authorities moved with celerity today to bring at least five members of tri-state gang to trial for the kidnaping and murder of William "Big Bill" Weiss, Philadelphia gambler **At Farm Show** her husband for whose return she

Lawrence County Association And Members Score High At State Farm Show

genza who have been sentenced to die in the electric chair at Rich-**BRENNEMAN WINS** mond, Va., on February 2 for the IN CATTLE EXHIBIT

cuted for the Weiss crime are Martin "Marty" Farrell, Frank Wiley, Exhibits of the Lawrence County Marie McKeever, sweetheart of Mais, Wool Growers Association almost William "Flatnose" Eckert, and Joscored a clean sweep at the Pennseph Coffey, all members of the sylvania State Farm Show, which gang that spread a reign of terror is being held at Harrisburg this along the eastern seaboard. Far- week.

In addition to the high score atwith a community dinner-meeting led police to the spot in Neshaminy hibits of Guy Fullerton, also scored tained by the association, the ex-

> In the half blood medium wool, three-eighths medium blood, and Three bullet holes were visible on quarter blood medium wool, the Association won firsts, along with other awards, while Mr. Fullerton, took first place in the pure bred autopsy, District Attorney Arthur M. medium wool ram class, along with Eastburn of Bucks county, where

other awards. C. L. Brenneman, of Plaingrove township, took second place in the exhibitor's herd, and third place with a three-year-old bull, along with individual winnings. S. S. Shields, of New Bedford, won prizes for his honey exhibit. Reduces Rates The complete list of these awards received to date by the Lawrence

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.— The Small Girl Is West Penn Power Company today Severely Burned

Night Gown Takes Fire From Open Grate In Greenwood Ave. Home

Pennsylvania Mental Hygiene com- the range of normal use than the open grate fire in her home, Julia the goal of two bills now before entrance through the front door. rate approved by the federal gov- Kelley, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and the legislature. The administration 4:15-5:30 p. m., "Juvenile Delin- ernment for companies in souther.1 Mrs. Charles V. Kelley, of 19 South measure sponsored by Rep. Frank W. "Smiley" is reported to have esquency, the Key to the Crime Prob- states purchasing power from the Greenwood avenue, was severely Futh, Berks, which was sent speed- caped through a rear window. lem"—to be led by Curtis A. Wil- Tennessee valley authority for re- burned on Tuesday evering about ing toward adoption in the house, caught fire.

> burns about the chest, back of the exactly one year later. legs and neck. According to a member of the family, she had put on would simply incorporate the present her night gown and was standing Mrs. Mary Autenreith, 91, Pitts- in front of the fire, just before retiring, when the accident occurred. EARTH SHOCKS Mr. Kelley, who rushed to his daughter's assistance, after an old-Miss Carrie (Kit) Craven, 726 Ar- er sister was unsuccessful in ex-

FELT ON COAST tinguishing the flames, wrapped the girl in a rug. She was then rushed Three district earthquakes were felt ties. The number of changes made a one per cent stock dividend, pay-Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton, 75, to the hospital, where the burns re- in this vicinity today. No damage was surprisingly low, some districts able on March 15, to stockholders means they're doing business now, was reported.

Would Re-Shape **NRA Activities**

President Roosevelt Considers Recommendations For Revamping Of NRA

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Recommendations for re-shaping the creaking NRA machine were being considered today by President Roosevelt after he heard the proposals of his principal advisers, headed by Donald R. Richberg, the recovery coordinator. They were suddenly called into conference at the White House last night.

The current recovery act expires June 16 and Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he favors its extension but in a modified form. The conferees emphasized the meeting was limited

Mail Robbers Make Getaway At Fall River

Five Armed Bandits Rob Mail Truck And Get Loot Of Close To \$100,000

MAIN HIGHWAYS

Consignment Of Currency For Fall River Bank Is Taken, Bandits Act Daringly

(International News Service)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23-Five masked machine-gun bandits today staged a mail truck robbery, estimated to have netted between \$50,000 and \$100,000. and fled over highways soon bristling with police guns. Two bandits leaped aboard the truck enroute from the railroad sta-

tion to the post office and forced Herbert Reid, the driver, to drive to isolated Odd street. There he was trussed up with rope and tape and placed in a sedan, three other bandits having joined the first two. Use Machine Gun Pouches containing ordinary mail were discarded but those containing

registered mail, one with currency from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, consigned to two Fall River banks were tossed into a second automobile

With a machine gun mounted at (Continued On Page Two)

Amendments To Constitution Are Proposed

Deluge Of Amendments of William Weiss, gambler, who was Proposed Despite Drive For New Constitution

ONE WOULD ABOLISH ALL COUNTY OFFICES

By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff

Correspondent. HARRISBURGH, Jan. 23.-A deluge of at least proposed amendments to Pennsylvania's 60-year-old constitution, ranging from ratification of existing social security laws to a graduated income tax, today had already poured into the legislative mill despite the administration's drive for a brand new basic law within a year.

Proposed constitutional amendments must first survive two consecutive legislative sessions and then fiscated and destroyed after a sambe submitted to the electorate in ple of the "moonshine" was taken

An entire new constitution dis 11:30 o'clock, when her night gown would provide a new document by WORK COMPLETED BY January 1, 1936. The effective date The girl, who is in the New Castle under the bill of Senator George hospital, is suffering with painful Woodward, Philadelphia, would be Six of the suggested amendments

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(International News Service) BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23.-

CLARA BOW'S BABY TAKES A BOW



REX LARBOW BELL AND PAPA REX BELL

Little Rex Larbow Bell, son of Rex Bell and Clara Bow of the movies, ernment and the state of New Jertakes his first bow before a camera in Hollywood, with doting father Rex Bell "directing the scene" for posterity.

Heartless Killer Mais Now Cringes In Fear

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 .- With only 10 more days to live, Robert Mais, the heartless killer and leader of the tri-state gang, who was so hardboiled and selfish about his own welfare that he permitted his mother to take her chances with the law on a charge of aiding his escape las year, was a cringing man today.

The bravado he displayed following his arrest for holding up a truck of the Federal Reserve bank and killing its chauffeur here last March. their side, the five bandits fled in and during his trial, now has been replaced by expressions of fear.

> "He knows his goose is cooked. said one of the guards who will watch every move of Mais and his companion in murder, Walter Legenza, until they pay for the chauffeur's life in the electric chair February 2. Date for their execution was fixed yesterday when they arrived from New York in federal custody. Federal agents captured them in the metropolis Monday and found Legenza was suffering from broken egs. He broke them while eluding Philadelphia police.

Philadelphia police hope to pin another murder on Mais' gang-that believed to have been kidnaped by the gang three months ago. His weighted body was recovered from a river there.

Officers Make Raid On An Illicit Still

Alleged Operator Makes Escape As Officers Batter Down Door

State Liquor Control Enforcement Agent M. P. Sarke with State Proopers Knudson, McCullough and Constable Andrew Fair last night raided an alleged illicit still, at the Old Post Office Ground Ciear rear of 1309 South Jefferson street. The alleged proprietor, "Mike Smiley." escaped, it was reported.

Five barrels of mash and 15 gallons of finished product were confor evidence.

County commissioners, sitting as office was opened.

board of appeals, concluded hearings today when the seventh and PENNSY DIRECTORS eighth wards were heard. They have now heard all the boroughs. townships and wards in the city The board only considered changes since the triennial assessment was made last year. These included sembled in a special meeting, the bills for what they sell, alack. Their any new houses or old one torn board of directors of the Pennsyl- tills are stuffed with heavy cash, down, and complaints of inequali- vania railroad here today declared their bins are running low, which

not having any.

(Special To The News) AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.-1t

looked early this morning in Cincinnati in all that snow like I wasn't going to be able to make a worthy benefit here tonight, but the air liner was all ready to make it, weather or no weather. We took off, and it soon cleared so we had a fine trip in here.

This is historic old Austin, the capital. When you want to read of excitement read the history of Texas. It's just manay with romance. Here is Jack Garner's first

stepping stone and, by the way, did you notice that President Roosevelt indorsed him Monday morning, the same morning I had a little oration on him? When you are thinking with Roosevelt you are thinking in pretty jast company.

Thile Rogere.

Chains Up, Parking Is Finally Halted

Of Cars As Driveways Are Closed

The North street and North Mercer street driveway entrances to the by chains today and, as Postmaster Richard A. Steen warned a few days They had to batter it down and ago, public parking there was halted.

Government regulations, the postmaster said, required him to close the grounds to motorists who have been using the drive and lawn as a BOARD OF APPEALS parking ground since the new post

(International News Service) as of record on February 15.

Wood Expert Is Strong Witness For State's Case

Says Wood In Kidnap Ladder Same As That Found In Hauptmann's Home

ATTIC BOARD FROM HOME IN LADDER

Testimony Of Morning Almost Entirely Concerning Kidnap Ladder

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, FLEM-INGTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—A smashing blow was dealt the defense at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when Arthur Koehler, chief wood research expert of the United States government. testified that a piece of wood found in Hauptmann's home was of the same material as part of the ladder used in kidnaping the Lindbergh

Koehler, a bald, middle aged man, He has a laboratory a Madison, Wis. In response to a question from Attorney General David T. Wilentz he said he had come into the Lindbergh case at the request of the United States gov-

Wilentz asked Koehler if he had examined the "kidnap ladder," and the witness said he had. Wilentz then asked if Koehler had taken part of the ladder—that part known as rail 16-to the Hauptmann home for the purpose of examination with wood found by the police in the attic there. Koehler said he had

done so on October 9, 1934. Wilentz then asked him to tell the jury the result of his comparison of "rail 16" with the board found in the Hauptmann attic and which had been removed from the attic floor and Koehler replied:

"The nail holes correspond exactly and the grain in the wood coresponded exactly.

Nail Holes Correspond Courtroom, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.-Nail holes in a piece of lumber found in the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home check with the nail holes in the ladder used in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby Detective Lewis Bornmann testified today at the Hauptmann trial.

damaging blow to Hauptmann Bornmann said he went to a closet between two bedrooms, removed several shelves and climbed through a fifteen-inch trap door to the attic of Hauptmann's home. There he found a short board in

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Bornmann's testimony was

Two Sled-Riders Hit Doctor's Car

Neither Injured In Accident Following Crash Of Two Sleds

When two sled-riders struck the automobile of Dr. S. W. Perry in Lathrop street at 5 p. m. Tuesday neither of the lads was injured, according to the physician who examed the boys.

He was proceeding on his right side of the street and stopped his car. The boys were sled-riding on different sleds on their side of the street. One sled struck the other and both sleds, operating slowly, hit the doctor's car, he stated.

Arthur Mometer



are chuckling a gleeful chuck, gone are their woes and blues. The weather man has perked them up their faces light with glee, for this DECLARE DIVIDEND is weather they enjoy, it's down to thirty-three. And as it drops they light cigars and slap you on the PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 23.-As- back, for you and I must pay the and raking in the dough.

The gas man and the coat man and the man who deals in shoes.

SENATE OPPOSITION TO WORLD COURT GROWS

Administration Seeks Agreement

First Sign Of Weakness Is Seen In Conference With Vandenberg

RESERVATIONS ARE

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The administration showed the first sign of weakness in its fight for American adherence to the World Court today when it began negotiations to accept the Vandenberg reservation, pro-tecting the United States against foreign entanglements. President Roosevelt summoned Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, to the White House for a secret

conference. Alterwards, Vanden-berg admitted acceptance of his reservation was "under discussion." Senate Opposition Increases This move was forced by the in-creasing senate opposition to the resolution of adherence, to which two supplemental reservations have been added. The first one, sponsored by Senator Norris (R) of Ne-braska, would require a two-thirds

second reservation, sponsored now by Vandenberg, would provide: "That adherence shall not be so construed as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself foreign state; nor shall adherence be construed to imply a relinquish-ment by the United States of its iraditional attitude toward purely American questions.'

The administration is driving for a final vote probably on Friday.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION ARE PROPOSED

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systems for indigent aged payments, chers' assistance, blind and military pensions into the constitution to eliminate possible questions of constitutional legality. Two each constitutional legality. Two each were introduced by Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny; Reps. Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia, and Lilith M. Wilson, Berks. Another Wilson resolution would create a state system for accident, death and maternity insurance. Would Abolish County Offices.

A proposed amendment by Rep. John E. Brown, Washington, would revise the legislative membership to provide a senate of 25 members and house of 400. Brown also sponsored a resolution

to abolish any or all county offices

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elected under a system of propor-tional representation and by an ap-

utility in competition with existing private systems under a constitutional change advanced by Rep. John H. Dent, Westmoreland. Two pro-posed amendments by Senators Woodward and Max Aron, Philadelphia, would consolidate the city and county governments of Philadelphia, Another Woodward resolution would UNDER DISCUSSION government. Graded taxes on income, inheritance, estates and other excise levies are embodied in an amendment proposed by Rep. Jo-seph A. Simon, Clinton.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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The blue is a beautiful shade and a sample of it has been received. Many women who will attend the ball will probably utilize the blue and silver color scheme in their

sored by Senator Norris (R) of Ne-braska, would require a two-thirds vote of the senate before any ques-tion for settlement of a controversy, involving the United States, could be submitted to the court. The second reservation, sponsored now stands. stands.

A motorist had a thrill late yes-erday at the top of the Court street hill, near the court house. His car started to skid and was headed directly for the fence. However by in the political questions of policy some maneuvering the auto was or internal administration of any the sidewalk and hit the fence. There is a drop of fifteen or twenty feet from the fence to the ground

Street intersections on main thor-

PRINCIPAL DEFENSE FOR HAUPTMANN WILL Police Probe Two BE HIS ALIBI CLAIM

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terly to place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime at the time the crime was committed."

If the motion for dismissal is denied, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flemington, will deliver a brief opening address to the jury for the defense, Reilly Then will come a parade of "about 30" defense witnesses, headed by

Hauptmann and his wife, Anna. Hauptmann's principal defense 121 East North street, and bought will be his alibi for the night of the a dress. A check for \$38.34 was crime, Reilly said. The attorney given and the difference between would not disclose what this alibi would be, other than that the defense will show Hauptmann was at and woman. The check was found Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx to be no good. when baby Lindbergh was being kidnaped from the nursery in his rambling home near Hopewell the

night of March 1, 1932.

Reilly promised to have a statement which will "knock your eyes marked no good. out" on the day the defense winds

up its case.
Three of Hauptmann's lawyers, Reilly, Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, visited their pale, enigmatic Pope, visited their pale, enigmatic client in his Hunterdon county jail cell here last night, for a last minute conference before the defense opens its case.

MAIL ROBBERS MAKE GETAWAY AT FALL RIVER

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the second car leaving Reid partly covered by an empty mail sack in the first automobile. Discovery of his plight led to discovery of

The second car, which bore Rhode Island registration plates, was later found abandoned. The plates had been removed, the bandits apparently transferring to a third car.
As news of the robbery was flashed by police armed officers were posted at all highway intersections in all cities and towns on the net-work of highways leading out of Fall River.

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Aviation Report pointed county manager. A \$100,000,000 bond issue would be floated to abolish grade crossings under an amendment proposed by Rep. Albert E. Rinn, Northampton. No municipality could operate a sufficient comparition with control of the comparition with control of the comparition. Is About Ready

Roosevelt Will Recommend Four Thousand New Planes For Army And Navy

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A com-ined program of four thousand airplanes for the army and navy will be recommended to congress when the president sends his aviation re-

The report urges construction of a large rigid airship as a sister ship to the Macon. This ship would be leased for trans-Atlantic and other commercial service.

In addition the report recommends construction of a smaller di-rigible for use as a navy training

ship.

A five man aviation board was recommended, for temporary service, until the new program has been safely launched. The report asks that the president abolish the present difference between first and second line commercial transport services.

Infantile Paralysis Vaccination Latest

Vaccine Agains: Infantile Paralysis Will Be Used For

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A clinfor vaccination against infantile paralysis—the first known of its kind in the history of medicine— will be opened at Temple University medical school here on Saturday, it

was announced today.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of oughfares were also ashed in the experimental medicine at the hoscity yesterday, as an aid to traffic, pital, will be in charge of the clinar where the vaccine he discovered * * * will be available to the public for the worst condition at the present time that they have been for several as August after two years of expectations are the first time. Dr. Kolmer and the worst condition at the present the first time. Dr. Kolmer and the worst condition at the present the first time. Dr. Kolmer and the worst condition are the worst condition and the worst condition and the worst condition are the worst condition. perimentation on monkeys. then experiments with humans have proved a success.

Bad Check Cases

Discovery was made today according to a report made to city police that two bad checks were issued at business places last Saturday night. A man and woman perpetrated one of the frauds at one place and a woman worked the second fraud

A man and woman Saturday night went into The Little Shop, 121 East North street, and bought the cost of a dress and check amount was returned to the man

A woman went into Neiman's Saturday night and gave a check for \$24.88, for a dress which cost \$14.95. The change was given to her. The check also was returned,

Accident Victims Are Recovering

There is little change in the condition of Miss Clare Schiffman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman, of Phillips street, who is suffering from fractures sustained in an automobile accident a few days and fitted it along the bare strip ago. She is in the Ellwood City on the attic beams.

Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman and unother daughter, Irene, are at their home here. They received cuts and bruises and suffered from shock.

Begin Painting Job At Federal Building

Painting work at the new Federal building, the last job left to be done, has commenced.

Working in the second floor work-

room of the post office division, the painting crew was making good progress today. By next week, it is believed, decoration of the downstairs lobby will be started.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL Belated Reports

the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly aweet and buoyent and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver, It should pour out two pounds of liquid hilo into your howels daily. It this bile is not flowing feely, your foud doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blosts up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks oft in blemishes. Your herd sches and you fact down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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WOOD EXPERT IS STRONG WITNESS FOR STATE'S CASE

(Continued From Page One) the flooring. And where the board was sawed off, Bornmann said he found a small pile of sawdust.

Check Board He called the attention of Arthur Koehler, government wood technologist, to this. They checked the short board Bornmann found in the attic with the lumber in the rail of the kidnap ladder, found the grains matched and the nail holes in both boards were identical.

Bornmann related how he and Koehler took what was known as noon. of the kidnap ladder) and compared port to the capitol next week, it was in the attic on which the missing the nail holes with those in the joist part of a board in the Hauptmann

attic had been nailed.

"We found the nail holes of rail ley, aged 94, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennic ice Hubbard O. on Tuesday January 22, holes of the joist," Bornmann relat-

Then he pointed to the joists in death January 18, 1909.
the photograph of the Hauptmann She is survived by the attic (which had been introduced) and said: Holes In Board Correspond

—we also found that nails found in the attic fit perfectly through the ladder upright and right on through Assistant Attorney General Robert Peacock questioned Bornmann Funeral service

in some detail. Q-Was the slant of the nail hole who died in Buhl hospital at 11 a. the same in the board as it was in m. Tuesday as the result of injuries

A—Yes. We didn't have to pound a nall in any of the holes when we fitted the upright and the joist together. The nails could be pushed setting the first could be pushed will be in otherse.

"That is the piece of board I took from the attic," Bornmann said.
The board was admitted as evidence over the vigorous objection

Defense Attorney Pope took Born- all his life. mann over for cross-examination.
Pope wanted to know what police had access to the Hauptmann house after his arrest. Bornmann said only the New Jersey state police and Department of Justice agents.

Rented House -(By Pope)-Isn't it a fact the Hauptmann home was rented after

Q.-And wasn't it you who rented A.—(Smiling)—Yes, I rented it.
Q.—How many times were other
police up in the attic before you
found all this.

A.—None, as far as I know, ex-cept those who went up with me Q.—(By Pope)—Now at the time this board was taken from the floor and certain comparisons made was

Mrs. Hauptmann home. A.—No.
Q.—Well, the place, as a matter of fact, was infested with police, wasn't it.

A.—I wouldn't say that.
Q.—How many times were police carpenters taken to the Hauptmann attic before Mr. Koehler went there.

A.—Once.
The witness was excused and a

five-minute recess taken. Corroborates Detective

When court was reconvened land cemetery. Charles W. Enkler, New York police department carpenter, was recalled. Miss Carrie Craven He told how he and other police Death came at 7.1

the two large photographs of the interior of the attic. The witness Funeral services will be held Fritold now he had taken a section of the kidnap ladder to the attic

"I found it fitted," the police car-penter said, "and the nail holes in the beams jibed with the nail holes here in this upright of the ladder." The policeman was holding up a section of the ladder before the jurors and pointing out the nail holes. Pointing to the photograph

holes. Pointing to the photograph he showed where he had found the nail holes in the attic beams.

Enkler identified the piece of board taken from the floor by police—the board which the state contends yielded part of the "kidthe home.

Defense Attorney Frederick A.
Pope cross-examined Enkler. He
paid a great deal of attention to the type of nails used in the floor.

Enkler admitted there was a space near where the board had been re-

Q.—In order to put the nails in the board in your tests you had to make that space.
A.—No, it was there. Q.—You had to take the latter apart to make the experiment

Of Robberies Here pect, died Tuesday, January 22, 100 10:15 p. m. following an illness of complications.

City detectives today were invesigating several robberies which ocurred Saturday night according to reports made today.

check were missing.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Mary Autenreith.

Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue, niece, has received word of the death H. B. Johnson, Wilkins avenue, Pitts-Mrs. Autenreith was the grand-

mother of the proprietors of the lo-cal Autenreith store and was a ploneer resident of the Beaver Valley. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 8 p. m. from the Johnson home, 5310 Wilk-ins avenue, Pittsburgh with interment at New Brighton Friday after-

Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Paisley.

Mrs. E. N. Baer, Wallace avenue. received word today of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Fais-

ed.

The witness picked up the third section of the kidnap ladder and pointed out nall holes in it to the ried to John Paisley on January 9, tion board, was one of the reasons 1868. Her husband preceded her in for the senate's action. Other added to January 19, 1969.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Jennie Price of Hubbard, O., Charles Paisley and Ben O. Paisley, Sharon, and four grand-"These holes exactly corresponded children. Funeral services will be held on

Thursday January 24, at 2:30 p. m. from the Price home at Hubbard, O.

Funeral services for Robert P. Clarke of 902 North Mercer street, received in an automobile accident,

norning when it will be removed to the place of funeral. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery. Mr. Clarke was a member of the of Frederick A. Pope, of defense First Christian church. He had lived in this city, where he was born

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mariacher Clarke, whom he married four years ago; his parents, Robert C. and Margaret Patterson Clarke; two brothers, Harlow, of Cleveland, O., and Dean, this city, and one sister, Margaret, this city.

Funeral Of Mr. Smith.

Funeral services for Robert E. Smith were conducted at the home, 808 West North street, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Richard Owrey of the People's Mission, in charge, assisted by Rev. Houk. Two selections, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning," were rendered by Mrs. Richard Owrey and Mrs. Edward Dout during fro continuous.

Dout during the services. Pallbearers were Jack Biddle, Harry Gere, William Higgins, Willis Prye, Ernest Neyman and Jack Singer. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. White Funeral. Last rites for Mrs. H. L. White, of 1311 Albert street, were conducted at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, in charge,

Pallbearers were Robert White, J. Ed. White, Paul Rowland, Welty Rugh, Lyle Shields and Harry Orr. Interment was made in Grace-

Rock cemetery.

L. Burford, 726 Arlington avenue. Miss Craven was born at Chew-

life, being a member of the Chewday at two p. m. from the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street. Interment will be made in Slippery

Mrs. Effic McClelland Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Effle McClelland, widow of Robert McClelland o Mercer, who died at her home near Mercer Tuesday, Jan. 22, after :

long illness.
She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. M. Straingway of Philadelphia
and Helen McClelland, at home.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Jan. 34, at two p. m., from

Mrs. Patterson Funeral.

A large crowd of friends gathered in the East Brook U. P. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the funeral services of the late Mrs. Jane M. Patterson of Hickory township. The services were ir charge of the pastor, Rev. James Guthrie. The church was filled with beautiful flowers.

Palibearers were Thomas Davis Glenn Patterson, Frank Patterson, Robert McNair, William McNair and Clyde Annable. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton. Mrs. Emina Bryan Wigton, aged 75, wife of Josiah M. Wigton, Pros-

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Adoption of the measure would drastically reduce the fees collected by registers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and all large counties.

Ruth appointed a sub-committee of Reps. Herbert B. Cohen, York; Samuel A. Welss, Allegheny, and Arthur L. Greenstein, Philadelphia, to study bills proposing other amendments to the inheritance tax place, 3-year-old bull; second place, laws. Measures have been introduced to exempt all estates under \$10,000 and transfer collection of the tax

The ways and means committee decided to defer consideration of all tax measures pending submission of Governor Earle's budget message

M. J. Mulcahey today displayed the pelt of a red fox which was shot by Harry Cameron along Hickory creek, thus proving that there are fur bearing animals not so far dis-

According to Mulcahey the red fox was shot along the creek be-tween the Seventh ward and Mount Jackson and according to reports given him there are more red fox in

(International News Service) VARSAW—Josef Roszoyk, 58, had officers climbed into the Hauptmann attic and examined it. One
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Detective Bornmann. The witness

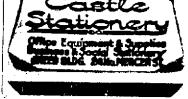
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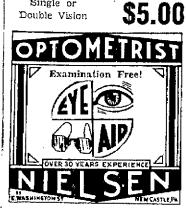
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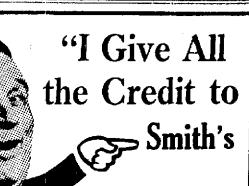


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WOOL GROWERS GIVEN AWARDS AT FARM SHOW

(Continued From Page One) County Agricultural Extension office are as follows; Dairy cattle, Guernsey, C. L. Bren-

neman, Plaingrove township, third

exhibitor's herd, along with other individual winnings.

Honey—S. S. Shields, New Bedford, fourth place, dark comb honey and fourth place, dark extracted honey. Wool-Pure bred medium wool

second, third and fourth places. Lawrence County Wool Growers Association.

Three-eighths blood medium wool. first and second places. Lawrence County Wool Growers Association; third place, Guy Fullerton; fourth place, Lawrence County Wool Growers Association. Quarter-blood medium wool, first,

Six medium wool fleeces, county exhibit, first place, Lawrence County Wool Growers Association.

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BOUNTY PAYMENTS HARRISBURG-Bounty claims in December reached another high peak. Seven thousand, thirty-eight Wool—Pure bred meaning wool and claims were received and ram, first place, Guy Fullerton; pure bred medium wool ewe, third was paid on 19 wildcats, 1,415 gray foxes, 14,271 weasels and 28 gosh-

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Administration Seeks Agreement

First Sign Of Weakness Is Seen In Conference With Vandenberg

RESERVATIONS ARE UNDER DISCUSSION

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The administration showed the first sign of weakness in its fight for American adherence to the World Court today when it began negotiations to accept the Vandenberg reservation, protecting the United States

against foreign entanglements. President Roosevelt summoned Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, to the White House for a secret conference. Afterwards, Vandenberg admitted acceptance of his reservation was "under discussion."

Senate Opposition Increases This move was forced by the inbeen added. The first one, sponsored by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, would require a two-thirds vote of the senate before any quesbe submitted to the court. The taboo in the city, Pa Newc undersecond reservation, sponsored now by Vandenberg, would provide:

"That adherence shall not be so construed as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state; nor shall adherence be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely below. American questions."

The administration is driving for a final vote probably on Friday.

TO CONSTITUTION ARE PROPOSED

AMENDMENTS

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systems for indigent aged payments tary pensions into the constitution to eliminate possible questions of constitutional legality. Two each BE HIS ALIBI CLAIM were introduced by Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny; Reps. Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia, and Lilith M. Wilson, Berks. Another Wilson resolution would create a state system for accident, death and maternity insurance.

Would Abolish County Offices.

John E. Brown, Washington, would to the jury for the defense, Reilly of the frauds at one place and a and certain comparisons made was revise the legislative membership to said. a house of 400.

Brown also sponsored a resolution to abolish any or all county offices,

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the counties to be governed by bodies A \$100,000,000 bond issue would be

floated to abolish grade crossings under an amendment proposed by Rep. Albert E. Rinn, Northampton.
No municipality could operate a utility in competition with existing private systems under a constitutional change advanced by Rep. John Roosevelt Will Recommend H. Dent, Westmoreland. Two proposed amendments by Senators Woodward and Max Aron, Philadelphia, would consolidate the city and county governments of Philadelphia. Another Woodward resolution would abolish only Philadelphia's county government. Graded taxes on income, inheritance, estates and other excise levies are embodied in an amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph A. Simon, Clinton.

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The blue is a beautiful shade and a sample of it has been received. creasing senate opposition to the Many women who will attend the resolution of adherence, to which ball will probably utilize the blue two supplemental reservations have and silver color scheme in their

Pa Newc notes that youths were using sidewalks in some sections of tion for settlement of a controversy, the city for sledriding last night. involving the United States, could This is one thing that is entirely

> A motorist had a thrill late yesterday at the top of the Court street hill, near the court house. His car started to skid and was headed directly for the fence. However by some maneuvering the auto was turned before it went clear across the sidewalk and hit the fence. There is a drop of fifteen or twenty feet from the fence to the ground

Street intersections on main thoroughfares were also ashed in the city yesterday, as an aid to traffic. as well as the steep hills.

New Castle's unpaved streets are the first time. Dr. Kolmer antime that they have been for several last August after two years of exyears, as far as Pa Newc's observa- perimentation on monkeys. Since

c hers' assistance, blind and mili- PRINCIPAL DEFENSE FOR HAUPTMANN WILL Police Probe Two

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terly to place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime at the time the crime was committed."

If the motion for dismissal is denied, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flemington, A proposed amendment by Rep. will deliver a brief opening address A man and woman perpetrated one

provide a senate of 25 members and a parade of "about a bouse of 400". Then will come a parade of "about a bouse of 400". Hauptmann and his wife. Anna. will be his alibi for the night of the crime, Reilly said. The attorney would not disclose what this alibi would be, other than that the de- amount was returned to the man fense will show Hauptmann was at and woman. The check was found Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx to be no good. when baby Lindbergh was being

> rambling home near Hopewell the for \$24.88, for a dress which cost night of March 1, 1932. ment which will "knock your eyes | marked no good. out" on the day the defense winds

Three of Hauptmann's lawyers, Accident Victims Reilly, Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, visited their pale, enigmatic client in his Hunterdon county jail cell here last night, for a last minute conference before the defense opens its case.

MAIL ROBBERS MAKE GETAWAY

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the first automobile. Discovery of bruises and suffered from shock. his plight led to discovery of the

The second car, which bore Rhode Begin Painting Job Island registration plates, was later found abandoned. The plates had been removed, the bandits apparently transferring to a third car. As news of the robbery was flashed by police armed officers were posted at all highway intersections in all cities and towns on the network of highways leading out of

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the counties to be governed by bodies elected under a system of proportional representation and by an appointed county manager. Aviation Report Is About Ready

Four Thousand New Planes For Army And Navy

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A combined program of four thousand airplanes for the army and navy will be recommended to congress when the president sends his aviation report to the capitol next week, it was learned today.

The report urges construction of large rigid airship as a sister ship to the Macon. This ship would be leased for trans-Atlantic and other holes of the joist," Bornmann relat
"We found the half holes of that bard O. on Tuesday January 22.

Mrs. Paisley was the daughter bard of the holes of the joist," Bornmann relat-

In addition the report recommends construction of a smaller dirigible for use as a navy training

A five man aviation board was recommended, for temporary service, until the new program has been safely launched. The report asks that the president abolish the present difference between first and second line commercial transport

Infantile Paralysis **Vaccination Latest**

Vaccine Against Infantile Paralysis Will Be Used For First Time

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-A clinic for vaccination against infantile paralysis—the first known of its kind in the history of medicinewill be opened at Temple University medical school here on Saturday, it was announced today.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of experimental medicine at the hospital, will be in charge of the clinic, where the vaccine he discovered will be available to the public for the worst condition at the present nounced discovery of the vaccine then experiments with humans have

Bad Check Cases

Discovery was made today according to a report made to city police that two bad checks were issued at business places last Saturday night. woman worked the second fraud Mrs. Hauptmann home.

A man and woman Saturday night went into The Little Shop. Hauptmann's principal defense 121 East North street, and bought a dress. A check for \$33.34 was given and the difference between the cost of a dress and check

A woman went into Neiman's kidnaped from the nursery in his Saturday night and gave a check \$14.95. The change was given to Reilly promised to have a state, her. The check also was returned, department carpenter, was recalled. Miss Carrie Craven

There is little change in the condition of Miss Clare Schiffman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman, of Phlilips street, who is suffering from fractures sustained in AT FALL RIVER an automobile accident a few days and fitted it along the bare strip terment will be made in Slippery ago. She is in the Ellwood City on the attic beams. hospital.

Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman and the second car leaving Reid partly another daughter, Irene, are at their covered by an empty mail sack in home here. They received cuts and

At Federal Building

Painting work at the new Federal building, the last job left to be done, has commenced.

Working in the second floor workroom of the post office division, the painting crew was making good progress today. By next week, it is believed, decoration of the downstairs lobby will be started.

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WOOD EXPERT IS STRONG WITNESS Deaths of the Day FOR STATE'S CASE

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the flooring. And where the board was sawed off, Bornmann said he found a small pile of sawdust. Check Board

He called the attention of Arthur Koehler, government wood technologist, to this. They checked the short board Bornmann found in the attic with the lumber in the rail of the kidnap ladder, found the grains matched and the nail holes in both boards were identical. Bornmann related how he and

Koehler took what was known as noon. rail 16 (the upright of section three of the kidnap ladder) and compared the nail holes with those in the joist in the attic on which the missing part of a board in the Hauptmann attic had been nailed. "We found the nail holes of rail daughter, Mrs. Jennie ice Hub-

The witness picked up the third

Then he pointed to the joists in death January 18, 1909. the photograph of the Hauptmann attic (which had been introduced)

and said: Holes In Board Correspond "These holes exactly corresponded children. -we also found that nails found in the attic fit perfectly through the ladder upright and right on through

into the joists." Assistant Attorney General Rob- Time Of Funeral. ert Peacock questioned Bornmann

a nail in any of the holes when we Thursday in the Book-Leyde Mor-

in with a finger. Bornmann was asked to identify about six feet long.

from the attic," Bornmann said. The board was admitted as evidence over the vigorous objection of Frederick A. Pope, of defense

Defense Attorney Pope took Bornmann over for cross-examination. Pope wanted to know what police Department of Justice agents.

Rented House Q.—(By Pope)—Isn't it a fact the Hauptmann home was rented after

A.-Yes. Q .- And wasn't it you who rented A .- (Smiling) -- Yes. I rented it. Q.-How many times were other

police up in the attic before you found all this. A .- None, as far as I know, except those who went up with me

that first morning. Q.—(By Pope)—Now at the time this board was taken from the floor

Q.-Well, the place, as a matter of fact, was infested with police. wasn't it.

A .- I wouldn't say that. Q .- How many times were police carpenters taken to the Hauptmann attic before Mr. Koehler went there. A.—Once.

The witness was excused and five-minute recess taken. Corroborates Detective

When court was reconvened land cemetery. Charles W. Enkler, New York police

floor of the Hauptmann attic. Enkler's attention was called to life, being a member of the Chew- the doctor arrived he was dead. the two large photographs of the ton Christian church many years. interior of the attic. The witness told how he had taken a section day at two p. m. from the Ritchie of the kidnap ladder to the attic funeral home, South Mill street. In-

"I found it fitted," the police carpenter said, "and the nail holes in Mrs. Effie McClelland the beams jibed with the nail holes here in this upright of the ladder." the death of Mrs. Effie McClelland. section of the ladder before the Mercer, who died at her home near jurors and pointing out the nail Mercer Tuesday, Jan. 22, after a holes. Pointing to the photograph long illness. he showed where he had found the nail holes in the attic beams. board taken from the floor by

Enkler identified the piece of contends yielded part of the "kidnap ladder." Defense Attorney Frederick A. Mrs. Patterson Funeral.

Pope cross-examined Enkler. He | A large crowd of friends gathered paid a great deal of attention to the in the East Brook U. P. church on type of nails used in the floor. Enkler admitted there was a space for the funeral services of the late near where the board had been re- Mrs. Jane M. Patterson of Hickory Q.-In order to put the nails in

make that space. A .- No, it was there. Q.-You had to take the latter apart to make the experiment

reports made today.

check were missing.

and chewing gum. The sneak thief grandchildren. unlocked a toilet window and en- Funeral services will be held Fri-

Mrs. Mary Autenreith.

Mrs. Autenreith was the grand-

Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue, a niece, has received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Autenreith, aged 91, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Wilkins avenue, Pitts-

mother of the proprietors of the local Autenreith store and was a pioneer resident of the Beaver Valley. Funeral services will be held on vote. Thursday, January 24, at 8 p. m. from the Johnson home, 5310 Wilkins avenue. Pittsburgh with inter- pleasure over the failure of the senment at New Brighton Friday after- ate committee on executive nomina-

Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Paisley. Mrs. E. N. Baer, Wallace avenue, received word today of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Paisley, aged 94, at the home of her

Mrs. Paisley was the daughter of Frederick and Mary Squire Reinholdt, born October 10, 1840, on a secretary of the commonwealth, to section of the kidnap ladder and farm just north of Walmo, and mar- a post on the workmen's compensapointed out nail holes in it to the ried to John Paisley on January 9, tion board, was one of the reasons

> She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Jennie Price of Hub-Paisley, Sharon, and four grand-

Funeral services will be held on Thursday January 24, at 2:30 p. m. from the Price home at Hubbard, O.

Funeral services for Robert P. Clarke of 902 North Mercer street, constitution bill. One of the amend-Q-Was the slant of the nail hole who died in Buhl hospital at 11 a. the same in the board as it was in m. Tuesday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, A-Yes. We didn't have to pound will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. fitted the upright and the joist to- tuary, this city. Dr. G. S. Bennett, gether. The nails could be pushed pastor of the First Christian church, will be in charge.

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Funeral Of Mr. Smith.

Funeral services for Robert E. Smith were conducted at the home, 808 West North street, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Richard Owrey laws. Measures have been introduced of the People's Mission, in charge, assisted by Rev. Houk.

Two selections, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning," were rendered by Mrs. Richard Owrey and Mrs. Edward Dout during the services. Pallbearers were Jack Biddle. Harry Gere, William Higgins, Willis

Frye, Ernest Neyman and Jack Singer. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Mrs. White Funeral. Last rites for Mrs. H. L. White, of 1311 Albert street, were conducted

at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with

Second United Presbyterian church, in charge. Pallbearers were Robert White, J. tween the Seventh ward and Mount Ed. White, Paul Rowland, Welty Jackson and according to reports Rugh, Lyle Shields and Harry Orr. given him there are more red fox in Interment was made in Grace-

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She is survived by seven children, City detectives today were inves- Rev. W. R. Wigton of Pittsburgh, tigating several robberies which oc- Thomas J. Wigton of Ellwood City, curred Saturday night according to Mrs. Pearl Dodds of Prospect, Mrs. Jessie Hempfling of Mt. Chestnut, Joe Lief, of East Long avenue, re- Henderson J., of Butler, Frank L., of ported he hid \$158.00, and a check Ellwood City and Curtis E. Wigton in his place of business Saturday of Butler; three brothers, Thomas ning, Jan. 24. night and when he searched for the H. Bryan of Terre Haute, Ind., John money and check, \$136.00 and the Bryan of Prospect and Albert M. Bryan of Brownsville; two sisters, A robber also entered the Malizia Mrs. Hannah Elder of Grove City poolroom at 1211 Croton avenue and and Mrs. Birdie Bensley of Alliance. took \$2.00 and also some cigarettes O.; 34 grandchildren and ten great-

tered after the place was closed for day at 2 p. m. from the Mt. Zion Baptist church at Isle, the Rev. W. I. Grav officiating. Interment will be substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co. | The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. made in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

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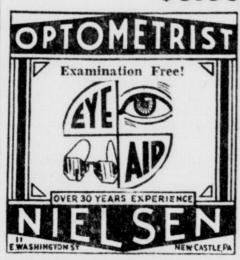
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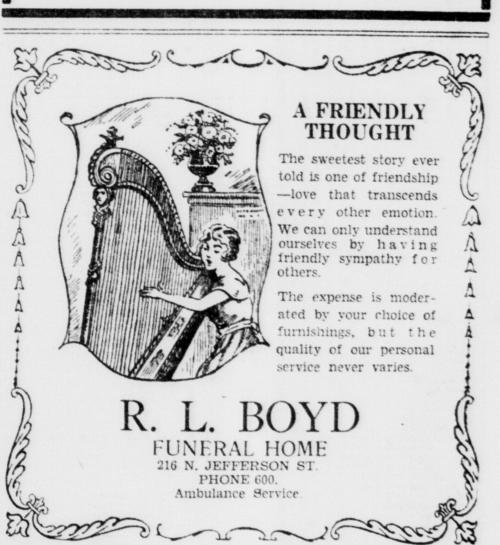
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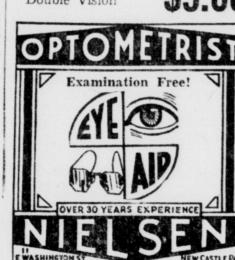
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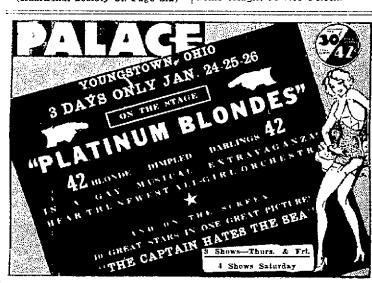
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number, and later in the evening
gave recitations.

The Junior B. P. W. girls were taken on a tour of the home by Dorothy Blair, Mae Stanilla and Lillian
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wood avenue, the lucky number being drawn by little Katherine Johns. GREEK ROMANCES Homich, explaining as they went De Bussy's "Arabesque their daily routine, which was most rendition, lent contrast. interesting. There are 45 youngsters being cared for at the institution, and as the night grew late the younger ones trotted on to bed.

The cordial hospitality and the

humble atmosphere that was so evident was most impressive to the club members, and this particular event will linger in the memories of those who attended. January 28 the executive board of the Junior B. P. W. will hold a meeting in the home of Miss Virginia Hickok, Wilmington ave-

HOLD SENIOR PROM AT HOTEL TONIGHT

Members of the January graduatng class of Senior high school and their guests will gather tonight at The Castleton for their commencenent dinner-dance, the final social function of the students as a

At the Cathedral on Friday evening, January 25, graduation exercises will be held and 171 more seniors will be presented with diplo-The commencement program will start at 7:30 c'clock.

Miss Koenig On Visit Miss Marie Koenig, manager and uyer for the millinery department f Fisher Brothers Co., has left for her home in Saginaw, Michigan, on

Before resuming her duties here, spend sometime in New York, Oleveland, O., and other cities. filled with interested listeners. Ush-returning to her residence on North ers were Miss Marian Smith, a sister, efferson street, within a period of

A. G. P. Meet Postponed The meeting of the A. G. P. club this week at the home of Mrs. Howard Robinson, North Walnut street, has been postponed for two

Penny Bingo

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CHAPTER PROGRAM

PLAYLET FEATURES

Cathedral Chapter 440, Order of Eastern Star sponsored an interesting program party Tuesday evening [the east lodge room of the Cath-

After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Edna West, worthy matron, the doors were thrown open to the guests and friends, who were deeply apprecia-tive of the entertainment arranged

by Mrs. West.
Appearing first was Miss Ethel
Hunt in a humorous reading, "Railroad Travellers," which was exceptionally well received; Betty Ward, accompanied by Anna Patterson, presented a tap dance, after which group of students from the Senior High School dramatic class presented a skit, "The Third Man" with Jim Bradford playing the part of the father; Kathleen Shuttleworth, the mother; Mildred Carson, the niece; and Miss Willie Lenhart, the daughter. The plot arose from a contest of

wills that the fond mother and father had in the effort to marry their only daughter; each reserving the exclusive right to dictate who would be the fiance; but love laughs at parental plans as well as lock-smiths, and the daughter, with the On Tuesday evening in the assembly room of Highland U. P. church help of a niece, changes papa's and mamma's plans and marries man of her choice, "The T before a large audience of musicians pianist, was presented in an excel-Man", Gales of laughter were arouslent recital by Albert A. Taylor. She ed by the humorous situations.

Mrs. Clinton Keagy, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Davis, as usual capwas assisted by Gula Bauder Keagy, tivated her hearers with a group of The program opened with "Ro-nance", by Schumann, played with

"Sonata Pathetique," Opus 13, was

ing drawn by little Katherine Johns. Cathedral chapter will be active chosen as Miss Smith's "piece de re-sistance". In this, she displayed a during the next two months, with quite adequate technical ability, as many social events dotting its calw-las a fluent interpretation of the endar, among them being a card party in the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Edna West, Harlans-Her final group included the "Liebestraum' of Liszt, which was given a clean cut technical rendition, as 29; a birthday party and dimer well as good poetic expression; the February 8, when the entertainment rhythmic and attractive "Polish will be presented by Mrs. Olive rhythmic and attractive "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka; and to con-Hewitt and her dramatic class of clude, the "Rondo Capriccioso", by the North street night school, and Mendelssohn, brilliant in style, which the joint frolic of the three chapgave a fitting climax to this delight- ters of Eastern Star on March 1.

Miss Smith is a young planist who MRS. WALLACE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. William Wallace, of West Madison avenue, charmingly enter-tained the Mahoningtown Garden

terpretation. She held the undivided and appreciative attention of her audience throughout the program and was the recipient of several beautiful boughts of flowers.

Gula Bauder Keag: soprano, as the assisting artist, was pleasing in her group of songs: "Pale Moon," by Logan; "Dawn in the Forest," by Ronald, and "Do You weeks ago by a group of those who Moon," by Logan; "Dawn in the Forest," by Ronald, and "Do You weeks ago by a group of those who attended.

The club decided to change its meeting date from the fourth Tues-day to the third Tuesday of each

companist was Mrs. Alan B. Davis of month.

New Wilmington, who gave a splen-Mrs. Richard Gwilym, who has been president for the past year, turned the meeting over to the new bly room, beautifully decorated, was president, Mrs. Richard Cooper, who made announcement of the new special committees as follows:

Program, Mrs. W. H. Leicht, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. W. H. Mauermann: ways and means, Mrs. Raymond Horchier, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. I. C. Bowman and Mrs. E. L. Vincent; and flower, Mrs. J. L. be a most charming hostess to the members of the M. M. club when

Agan and Mrs. C. E. Dungan. Mrs. W. H. Mauermann was in charge of the evening's program. The roll call was answered by the names of the most prominent flowvoted president and Miss Moskal ers in the birth months of the treasurer, the rest of the evening members. Mrs. Duncan followed was spent in music and chat. Later on, refreshments were served by the mond Horchler read an article on "The Beauty and Bedding of Bulbs."

Roll call at the next meeting will be answered by "trees mentioned in the Bible." it was announced. A delicious buffet lunch was en-

joyed in the dining room of the Wallace home. The dining room table was centered by a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations. ROCHESTER GUEST

Mrs. Charles Philip Walther of Garfield avenue and Mrs. Allan Both of Englewood avenue were charming hostesses Tuesday evening when they entertained at the home of the former 13 guests in honor of Mrs. Robert Paul Savatzke of Ro-clester, Pa., who is visiting for a few days at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Neshannock boulevard.

The occasion was in the form of a bridge, and at the close of play, lovely prizes were awarded to Miss Emmy Lou Smith and Mrs. Edward N. Long, Jr., for winning distinction.
Mrs. Perry D. Rice of Franklin,
PR., sister-in-inw of Mrs. Walther

and her house guest, was an out of town participant.

At the selected hour, a dainty coltables, which were attractively re-

arranged in appointments of and "lue. Mrs. Belle Rice, mother of Mrs. Walther, and Mrs. Perr. Rice assisted with the menu.

Maxine Kennedy, 318 East Euclid avenue, entertained seven couples of friends and relatives at a dinner party in her home on Monday night. Shortly after 7 o'clock the group sat down to dinner, and later enjoyed an informal evening of ping

close of the evening.

Miss Kennedy was the recipient of many appreciated gifts.

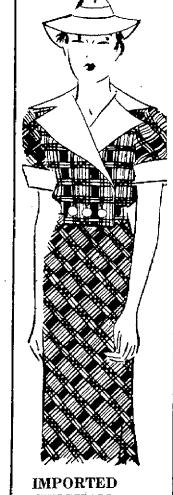
birthday, when they gathered in her home last Friday to help her celebrate the occasion.

The evening was spent in games and at a suitable hour, dainty refreshments were served. The hon-

ter, Mrs. Walter Biberich.

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play, with prizes going to Misses Janet Weddell and Marce Biddle. A delicious lunch was later served by the two hostesses and Mrs. Ralph color theme being developed in appointments

lation was served at the four small

Party Honors Birthday

To mark her birthday, Miss Anne

pong, bingo, billiards, bridge and other entertaining diversions. Mrs. Thomas Francis, mother of the honor guest, served the evening dinner and a dainty_lunch at the

Birthday Party

Friends of Miss Hildegarde L Tartler, of Porter street, surprised her on the occasion of her 18th

guest's mother, Mrs. John Tartler, was assisted in serving de-licious refreshments by her daugh-

ANNUAL BANQUET

SATURDAY EVE

The office force of the Shenango

ning, at a local tea room.

B. R. Richards and Raymond Mc-The party was in the form of a linen shower and treasure hunt, the guest of honor finding red hearts for the affair which will be the awarded to those winning honors.

Bride are completing arrangements for the affair which will be the awarded to those winning honors.

Queen Esther Society

The Wesley M. E. Queen Esther society met at the home of Miss Geneva Fleming, 464 Moore avenue, Monday evening. After a regular Jones. The tables were prettily business meeting a social time was lighted by candles, a pink and green enjoyed.

Miss Fleming served a delicious entertainment in cl lunch, assisted by Miss Laura Bacon. lerhood will follow.

FIELD CLUB BRIDGE HOSTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, are works, American Sheet and Tin announced as hosts for the Thursevening at the home of the latter, Plate company, will have the annual day evening bridge party to be held banquet with a program of enter- at the New Castle Field Club for Marce Biddle who will be married tainment following, Saturday eve- the entertainment of its member-

The serving of lunch will conclude activities.

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an extended visit.

Before resuming her duties here, York, Cleveland. O., and other cities,

A. G. P. Meet Postponed The meeting of the A. G. P. club this week at the home of Mrs. Howard Robinson, North Walnut street, has been postponed for two

Penny Bingo

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RECITAL PROGRAM



CAMILLA SMITH

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On Tuesday evening in the assemreading and Mrs. Green sang beau- lent recital by Albert A. Taylor. She ed by the humorous situations. tifully, "Mother Machree". She was was assisted by Gula Bauder Keagy,

The Junior B. P. W. girls were ta- was Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G dance. ken on a tour of the home by Dor- Minor", played in solid, brilliant The program concluded with the othy Blair, Mae Stanilla and Lillian style. The diaphanous coloring of awarding of a handsome hand-Homich, explaining as they went De Bussy's "Arabesque", the next made quilt to Fred Mayberry, Nor-

being cared for at the institution, chosen as Miss Smith's "piece de reand as the night grew late the sistance". In this, she displayed a during the next two months, with quite adequate technical ability, as many social events dotting its cal-The cordial hospitality and the wil as a fluent interpretation of the endar, among them being a card

> clude, the "Rondo Capriccioso", by the North street night school, and Mendelssohn, brilliant in style, which the joint frolic of the three chapgave a fitting climax to this delight- ters of Eastern Star on March 1. ful program.

AT HOTEL TONIGHT gives much promise, and is evidently on her way to recognition. She displays a well developed technique, a thorough concept of nuance and audience throughout the program day evening and was the recipient of several beautiful boug is of flowers.

the assisting artist, was pleas- the treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Vincent, niors will be presented with diplo- ing in her group of songs: "Pale and the splendid reports of the Know My Garden," by Wood. Mrs. attended. Keagy is well known locally and is Miss Marie Koenig, manager and rapidly making a name for herself meeting date from the fourth Tuesbuyer for the millinery department in wider musical circles. Her ac- day to the third Tuesday of each of Fisher Brothers Co., has left for companist was Mrs. Alan B. Davis of month. her home in Saginaw, Michigan, on New Wilmington, who gave a splendid performance.

she will spend sometime in New bly room, beautifully decorated, was returning to her residence on North ers were Miss Marian Smith, a sister, Jefferson street, within a period of and Misses Jean Parker, Betty Matthews and Elizabeth Slaver, girl friends of the recitalist.

M. M. Club

Miss Elizabeth Moskal proved to be a most charming hostess to the members of the M. M. club when they gathered at her home Sunday evening. After a business meeting

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Smosarsky, on Morris street.

Neisbro Club.

Tonight at 8 o'clock members of the Neisbro club will enjoy a theatre

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PLAYLET FEATURES CHAPTER PROGRAM

Cathedral Chapter 440, Order of Eastern Star sponsored an interesting program party Tuesday evening in the east lodge room of the Cath-

After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Edna West, worthy matron, the doors were thrown open to the guests and friends, who were deeply appreciative of the entertainment arranged

Appearing first was Miss Ethel Hunt in a humorous reading, "Railroad Travellers," which was exceptionally well received; Betty Ward, accompanied by Anna Patterson, presented a tap dance, after which a group of students from the Senior High School dramatic class presented a skit, "The Third Man" with Jim Bradford playing the part of the father; Kathleen Shuttleworth, the mother; Mildred Carson, the niece; and Miss Willie Lenhart, the

The plot arose from a contest of wills that the fond mother and father had in the effort to marry their only daughter; each reserving the exclusive right to dictate who would be the fiance; but love laughs at parental plans as well as locksmiths, and the daughter, with the ciu, Robert and James Cregg, Rob- bly room of Highland U. P. church help of a niece, changes papa's and ert Carolina, Virginia Reinhart, before a large audience of musicians mamma's plans and marries the Pearl Wick and Mary Sacco. Miss and friends, Miss Camilla Smith, man of her choice, "The Third Sylvia Lee Martin gave a humorous pianist, was presented in an excel- Man". Gales of laughter were arous-

Mrs. Clinton Keagy, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Davis, as usual capthe course of serving little four- The program opened with "Ro- tivated her hearers with a group of year-old Sammy Sacco sang a mance", by Schumann, played with songs. Jim Bradford had a pianonumber, and later in the evening delicate tonal effect, and finished logue and played for "Willie" Lenphrasing. Following this number hart as she entertained with a tap

wood avenue, the lucky number beinteresting. There are 45 youngsters "Sonata Pathetique," Opus 13, was ing drawn by little Katherine Johns. Cathedral chapter will be active party in the home of the worthy well as good poetic expression; the February 8, when the entertainment On January 28 the executive rhythmic and attractive "Polish will be presented by Mrs. Olive

Miss Smith is a young pianist who MRS. WALLACE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. William Wallace, of West their guests will gather tonight at expression, and original poetic in- Madison avenue, charmingly enter-The Castleton for their commencement dinner-dance, the final so-

were the annual reports submitted Gula Bauder Keag: soprano, as by the secretary, Mrs. Wallace, and Moon," by Logan; "Dawn in the county day meeting of a number of Forest," by Ronald, and "Do You weeks ago by a group of those who

The club decided to change its

Mrs. Richard Gwilym, who has been president for the past year, For the recital, the large assem- turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Richard Cooper, who filled with interested listeners. Ush- made announcement of the new special committees as follows:

Program, Mrs. W. H. Leicht, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. W. H. Mauermann: ways and means, Mrs. Raymond Horchler, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. I. C. Bowman and Mrs. E. L. Vincent; and flower, Mrs. J. L. Agan and Mrs. C. E. Dungan.

Mrs. W. H. Mauermann was in charge of the evening's program. The roll call was answered by the in which Miss Frances Boczar was names of the most prominent flowvoted president and Miss Moskal ers in the birth months of the treasurer, the rest of the evening members. Mrs. Duncan followed was spent in music and chat. Later with a very instructive talk on "The on, refreshments were served by the Care of House Plants." Mrs. Raymond Horchler read an article on "The Beauty and Bedding of Bulbs."

Roll call at the next meeting will be answered by "trees mentioned in the Bible," it was announced. A delicious buffet lunch was en-

joyed in the dining room of the Wallace home. The dining room table was centered by a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations.

ROCHESTER GUEST HONORED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Charles Philip Walther of Garfield avenue and Mrs. Allan Both of Englewood avenue were charming hostesses Tuesday evening when they entertained at the home of the former 13 guests in honor of Mrs. Robert Paul Savatzke of Roester, Pa., who is visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Neshannock boulevard.

The occasion was in the form of bridge, and at the close of play, lovely prizes were awarded to Miss Emmy Lou Smith and Mrs. Edward N. Long, Jr., for winning distinction. Mrs. Perry D. Rice of Franklin, Pa., sister-in-law of Mrs. Walther and her house guest, was an out of town participant.

At the selected hour, a dainty collation was served at the four small tables, which were attractively rearranged in appointments of pink and 'lue. Mrs. Belle Rice, mother of Mrs. Walther, and Mrs. Perry Rice assisted with the menu.

Party Honors Birthday To mark her birthday, Miss Anne

Maxine Kennedy, 318 East Euclid avenue, entertained seven couples of friends and relatives at a dinner party in her home on Monday night. Shortly after 7 o'clock the group sat down to dinner, and later enjoved an informal evening of ping pong, bingo, billiards, bridge and other entertaining diversions. Mrs. Thomas Francis, mother of

the honor guest, served the evening dinner and a dainty lunch at the close of the evening. Miss Kennedy was the recipient of many appreciated gifts.

Birthday Party

Friends of Miss Hildegarde L.

licious refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Biberich.

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ATTRACTIVE SHOWER FOR FEBRUARY BRIDE

in February, to Charles Usselton. her to various packages about the boys"

Three tables of bridge were in lighted by candles, a pink and green enjoyed. color theme being developed in appointments.

FAMOUS AVIATOR. (Right) Sir Charles Kings-

ford-Smith says: "Once you've had a chance

ANNUAL BANQUET SATURDAY EVE

Maree Biddle who will be married tainment following, Saturday eve- the entertainment of its member

ning, at a local tea room. The party was in the form of a B. R. Richards and Raymond Mclinen shower and treasure hunt, the Bride are completing arrangements 8:15 o'clock, and prizes will be guest of honor finding red hearts for the affair which will be the with verses on them which directed sixth of the kind enjoyed by "the

Queen Esther Society

play, with prizes going to Misses The Wesley M. E. Queen Esther Janet Weddell and Maree Biddle. society met at the home of Miss A delicious lunch was later served by Geneva Fleming, 464 Moore avenue, will have a Dutch supper on Sunthe two hostesses and Mrs. Ralph Monday evening. After a regular day evening, at 6 o'clock in Tifereth Jones. The tables were prettily business meeting a social time was Israel synagogue, on South Jeffer-

lunch, assisted by Miss Laura Bacon. terhood will follow

FIELD CLUB BRIDGE HOSTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Claude Crill and Miss Isabel | The office force of the Shenango | Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, are Jones entertained, jointly, Monday works, American Sheet and Tin announced as hosts for the Thursevening at the home of the latter, Plate company, will have the annual day evening bridge party to be held on Moody avenue, in honor of Miss banquet with a program of enter- at the New Castle Field Club for

> awarded to those winning honors. The serving of lunch will conclude

Dutch Supper

Members of the Gimilis Chesed son street. A musical program and Miss Fleming served a delicious entertainment in charge of the Sis-

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BANK TELLER. (Left) "After any strain or when I need cheering up, I get a 'lift' in energy from a Camel," reports Baxter Davidson. "They taste so good. Constant smoking never bothers me, as Camels don't disturb my nerves."

lightful 'lift' often. I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves, no matter how many I smoke."

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. (Below)

"A Camel gives me a sense of

renewed vim," says Charles

Adams. "I enjoy this de-

FREE EXAMINATION! Tartler, of Porter street, surprised AVOID WAITING-PHONE 63 FOR APPOINTMENT. Men's Suits 75c her on the occasion of her 18th Heavy Duty DR. C. LEE MELLINGER, OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE. birthday, when they gathered in her home last Friday to help her cele-Work Rubbers 98c PHONE 955. JACK GERSON brate the occasion. The evening was spent in games and at a suitable hour, dainty refreshments were served. The hon-YOUR JEWELER. ored guest's mother, Mrs. John Tartler, was assisted in serving de-Penn Theatre Bldg. 18 N. Mercer St.

By FONTAIN FOX

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INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

EVERY citizen who is in receipt of the customary blank form of the Treasury Department which he must fill out for income tax purposes, finds in this year's envelope a pink slip.

On this slip he is obliged to enter his total gross income, no thing. matter what portion of it may be non-taxable; his total deductions; his net income after the deductions have been made; the family. total credits against the net for computing the normal tax, and If all wishes came true immedifinally the amount of lax payable. All this in addition to the ately. detailed returns entered in the usual form.

What for? Young Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, who fathered this new atrocity, has an idea that it will prevent taxdodging, for these pink slips are intended solely for public inspection. They are of no use whatever to the Collectors of Internal Revenue. Wisconsin has a state publicity law, and with us. despite whatever notions are held by Senator Bob, his own State Tax Commission asserts that public inspection has produced no unreported income; that it has resulted in complications, and from the Commission's evident antagonism the inference is plain that it considers the scheme to be an expensive nuisance.

CAN'T SLEEP SO PEACEFULLY NOW

A desperado who, with a companion, shot his way out of a Virginia penitentiary where the two were awaiting execution for the murder of a He can get along without you when jail guard, went to bed in a New York apartment, with a pistol by his side. The weapon was his only real friend. While he slept, probably as peacefully as a child, in walked a group of Federal agents, and Robert Mais was back in custody of the law. At the same time his companion in crime, Walter Legenza, lying in a hospital bed in the same city, had ant he can walk his way alone, a surprise visit from Federal agents and he, too, again is in the clutches There'll be men to wait upon him of the law enforcement agencies. It may have been a trifle rude to disturb the rest of these two, but the law-abiding populace can sleep all the more soundly because of the captures.

There was a time when the outstanding public enemies could sleep with a certain amount of security, but the concentrated drive against criminals launched by the government and the various states has shattered the criminal Utopia, for which the public can give thanks.

It is gratifying to note as well that the Virginia court speedily sentenced the recaptured pair to pay the penalty for their crimes, as soon as they were landed back in the jurisdiction of the state.

APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY

An Illinois collection of interesting candidates for elemency have filed applications with the state board of pardons and paroles, and, in view of their background and the crimes for which they are imprisoned, disposition of their appeals provides cause for speculation.

Three of the men, each on his own occasion, killed Chicago policemen. Each of the three had a law-breaking record. One of them, when he killed a policeman, killed an "L" station ticket agent also. He has be done, twice escaped from Joliet. Another covered a policeman with a gun, For the test of lasting friendship didn't." commanded him to raise his hands and then shot him through the back. Running bootleg whiskey was that man's criminal vocation. The third followed robbery as a trade. He killed a policeman who attempted to It's in crawling out to help him stops.

It's in crawling out to help him stops.

It is inconceivable that any of these men should be turned loose upon society. But who can study the records of pardoning boards and say with any degree of certainty that any supplicant for freedom, regardless of how viclous he may be, may not receive a favorable answer

DAY OF REAPING

Surveying the inefficiencies, extravagances and corruptions of American government, Lord Bryce entered this record in his memorable

"America wastes millions annually. But her wealth is so great, her revenue so elastic, that she is not sensible of the loss. She has the giorious privilege of youth, the privilege of committing errors without suffering the consequences."

So it may have seemed. But natural laws are inexorable and the government of the cities, which Bryce conceded was "the one conspicuous failure" in the period of which he was writing, is today the most conspicuous. We are reaping what we have sown.

You can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group

A husband is a person who always brings home the bacon-when you send him after ham.

Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them begin an argument by saying, "We demand."

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while

learning to drive belong to boy friends.

The sticks is that region where people can't enjoy hot rolls or

roses without taking some to the neighbors.

It is a sincere tribute to the interesting character of General Johnson's literary products that folks threaten him with libel even before they know just what he's written.

The World Mud Puddles

Thirty years ago, Thomas Knull, a teamster in Harrisburg, Pa., de-cided to move to Oklahoma onto a farm. Successive crop failures from throught reduced the family to such straitened circumstances that Knull often longed for his old job back in Pennsylvania with a pay check every Last summer, with their crops der trials.

lost again, the Knulls packed as many of their belongings as they could on an express wagon and started back for Harrisburg, Pa. With their six children ranging in age from sixteen down to four years, trudging behind or taking turns in riding on the little wagon, the family made the long pilgrimage of more than two thousand miles in seventy-nine days. Six sets of wheels were worn out on the express wagon. Again it is shown that Pennsylvania is not such a poor state in which to make a livelihood.

The Romans made people forge their troubles by staging contests between gladiators instead of mur-

HOW DIFFERENT LIFE WOULD

If there were three sexes instead

If we were born old and grew young, requiring about 30 years to be a baby.

If nobody was afraid of anything. If we always said just what we

If airplanes couldn't possibly fall. If a siren blew every time a lie

If human beings feared and hated war as much as mothers fear and hate infantile paralysis.

If we liked everybody we knew.

If the dogs and cats could speak

If the world were a flat disk and we could go to the edge and look

If the minimum speed limit were

If we didn't need to eat or sleep, If nobody ever had to pretend any-

If there were 10 children in every

If we couldn't forget anything,

If we all lived in glass houses, If we did learn by experience.

If days were 48 hours long. If nothing we ate ever disagreed

If there were no "ifs" at all in

Just Folks

THE TIME FOR FRIENDSHIP

skies above are fair. don't need to think about him when he's free from doubt

and care.
When his path is smooth and pleasonce his pocketbook is shown. But it's when he's deep in trouble, and he has no coin to spend break it. But try it on the NRA. him—that's the time to be his

It's no proof of lasting friendship to go with him when he's gay.

For acquaintances are many and

they always run in packs.

But it's not upon the many you ing: "Rufus, answer me one simple must leave him to depend. When you know he's deep in trouble that's the time he'll want a

isn't sharing in his fun;
It's in giving up your comfort to be
with him in his care;

It's in battling by and and for him to the sad and bitter end; in helping when he needs it that you prove to be a friend.

Ince Overs

AVOID THE ROCKING-CHAIR STAGE

Are you allowing yourself to ge into the rocking-chair stage?
Still vigorous, your prefer to sit and rock, while the active world got the first deviled ham?

goes by.
Gradually you become less and less able to do the things which

others of your age enjoy.

By so doing they maintain a good physical condition. You are becoming flabby and more and more susceptible to ill-

ness of one kind or another, while they are forestalling attacks. You don't want to bestir yourself because it requires effort and you eck to avoid any semblance

working activity. Many persons giveup before physical condition warrants it. Decline in health is sure to fol-

Lessening strength may be s gradual that it is hard to detect. Idleness gives the mind too much opportunity to dwell on ailments that are only to be expected with advancing age.

Continually dwelling upon "de-clining years" becomes a fetish. . Don't think yourself into in-If fylou haven't work of any kind,

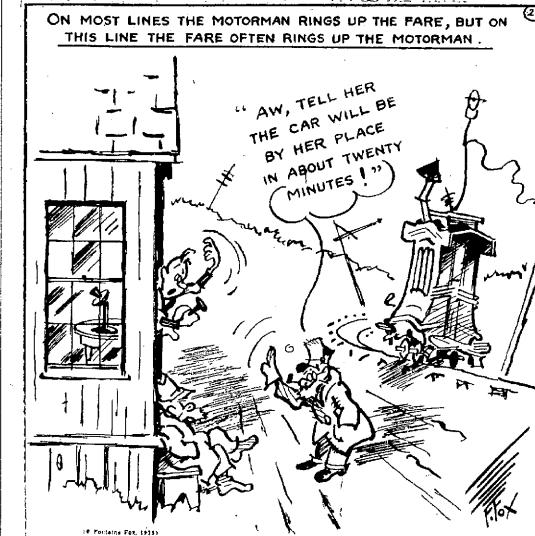
make yourself take regular exercise. It does not pay to cultivate the rocking-chair as long as you can move without crutches.

Bible Thought For Today

The Lord your God hath multiplied you and, behold, ye are this day as the stars of heaven for multitude.-Deuteronomy 1:10,

Japan should have joined in the

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:08. Sun rises drank too much hot tea and coffee, ate too many hot cooked meals. That's the cause of your natural teeth being gone." Wasn't she right?

by that mixture.

Why are modern boys so indiffer-

By Ben Alleye Goolash

pear for the gentleman and entered

"Not guilty?" questioned the mag

The colored gentleman stepped

"Are you the defendant?", asked

Since the autograph of Bernard

The answer came: "I certainly do.

opportunity to talk with the outside

Tubas, cornets and saxophones

world if he should awaken.

er gently grabbed the boy by

A heater is the little gadget un

have to put up with her husband.

resumed its playing.

get back home.

Shaw the following letter:

In some cities they have an officer called the city manager and he transacts all the business of the city. In some places they are also planning to have one man run the whose county. Seems to us it might be a pretty good economy move.

Science has made it possible to hear a whisper around the world. What, another of those speakeasies.

If it isn't constitional, it isn't law If it isn't law, it isn't an offense to

TODAY'S STORYETTE

Rufus was accused of stealing a mule. The evidence against him had seemed conclusive at first but the defendant's lawyer had managed y servant will attend him white the wages he can pay.
can always find companions when there's nothing that he lacks.

Why are modern boys so indifferent to girls? Well, who would cast and cast for fish if the fish jumped in his iap?

Patient—Is the doctor in?
Attendant—No, he's gone out for

with admiring eyes.
Finally the judge, trying to put question. "Did you or did you not steal the mule?" "Well, sah" replied Rufas candid-

Out in Hollywood a woman isn't

A bill to protect efficiency has a plea of not guilty. been introduced by member who was formerly a Republican, but is now a Democrat. He says "It is unthinkable that men and women trained to render a particular ser
toward."

I be the speak to the defendant."

The colored gentleman stepped forward. vice should be arbitrarily dismissed "Are you the for purely political reasons." Since the magistrate. when did ability cut any figure in an appointive office or an elective one either for that matter.

"Yo

Rodney (after being to Sunday school)—Say, dad, our lesson told stole de hog. about the evil spirits entering the

Father-Yes, my son. What do you wish to know? Rodney—Was that the way they

Complaint comes from Harrisburg

from some of the new office holders that the state automobiles look like taxicabs and hacks. They don't like the color of them. No doubt the color will be changed for the boys and gals who will joyride in 'em.

What the girls are losing most of G. Bernard Shaw. with their new Christmas rowing machines is their temper. "Is your son still pursuing ble

that his tomb he equipped with a telephone that he might have the "Yes, but he doesn't seem able to eatch up with them. People get used to certain makes

of automobiles and it is hard for them to change makes of cars after sounded out beautiful music until a boy of ten came into the hall to using the same kind for some years watch them practice. He stood A lot of automobile folks think one front of them and chewed on the lemon. The wind instrument should do so, however. wheezed and then stopped. The lead-Mrs. Jones-Men are such liars

about ages! Mrs. Smith-Why, what do you pants and carried him out. The band mean?

Mrs. J.—Well, when a women tells them she is 25 they say, "Why, you don't look that old." Even P. T. Barnum had a weakness for women, or he wouldn't have fixed the circus charlot race so the lady could win.

Getting laws passed for pensions will be easy enough, but getting the der the instrument board that bemoney to pay for some now already is a hard job, already. The pensions will be interesting to all those who are getting them and also to those who expect to get them some day. Dear Hints and Dints: A young

lady here got a new set of teeth re-cently. Takes good care of them. Her mother still has her natural buys by guess won't almost reach. teeth in good order. She told her becames an independent Republiland-grabbing years ago when it daughter:
had the blessing of the clergy. "You ate too much ice cream, Democrat, mostly after being de- which lawyer won the light.

feated for some office. Lots of those birds get appointed by the Demo-

During the World War when prices of everything went sky-high, Resource Kitchen, of North Carbon of his rhetorical ammunition

action against action against action against the solution and the control of New York, it is said behind the scenes, has furnished Al Smith with there is a startling picture of the cost of a slum area in Cleveland. many men were paying outrageous prices for shirts, it was not at all necessary, and that he himself wore \$1.50 shirt. This led the poet of the This led the poet of the It looks as if the liquor business New York Sun to poetize thus: is going to be mixed up in politics. One dollar and a half, quoth Mr. again. Neither one was helped any Kitchin,

Is plenty enough to pay for the stitchin'-All men are brothers under the Pay for the cloth, pay for the hit-

Together of bosom, and -well-the So to speak, of a he-man shirt. Our idea of a foolish thing to do

to Harrisburg for an automobile license. It's a waste of time anyhow. It takes a good workman to make

to send a check that is no good

Attendant-No, he's gone out for CRAZY MAN, HOG, SHAW. THONE, AND THE LEMON

Patient-Will be be in after lunch? Attendant-No. that's what he The Billings Municipal Band, in Montana, practiced their numbers on went out after. No doubt after the Pennsylvania

the top floor of the City Hall. In the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top friend.

Ity, "An suttinly thought Ah did it at de beginning, but dis lawyer genhim when here's nothing to be done a doubt in mah min' an' Ah ain' Dry I Am."

Well, sait replied Rulls stand—the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing didn't enjoy the music. He went instant a law legalizing on horse racing it will top betting on horse racing it will top didn't enjoy the music. He went instant a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing obstitute passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the music, He went instant a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing of the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it will top legislature passes a law legalizing betting on horse racing it GROWLING AT THE WEATHER

A colored gentleman accused of hog stealing was brought into court one morning without counsel. A took notice of it and instead of young attorney volunteered to appropriate their usual spring poems.

The spring and summer of 1917 countries, and found Haiti believing sinking off the Virginia Capes.

You'd be wrong if you believe inand is best remembered. But he that the Republic's distress signal writing their usual spring poems they indulged in strange outbreaks of poetastry of which the following

was a fair sample: Can't you quit your grumpy growls

At the status of the weather? Can i you stop your ugly scowls Altogether?

Raining is it? Let it pour! It means happiness and money To some farmer who'd be sore

"No, sun, Ah ain't nothin' like If 'twere sunny. "You are not the defendant' Who are you then?"
"Please, sub—I'se de niggab what Can't you brighten up a shade.

Show some merriment or pleas Weather can't be always made To suit your measure.

Shaw, Kipling, Galsworthy, Barrie, and Wells selis for from \$5 to \$100 Can't you cure your grouchy fit Cease to be an anger-seether, depending on the content of the letter to which it is affixed, two Can't you chirk up just a bit? -No: I can't either. young women put their wits together instead of cash and sent Bernard If a fellow gets too lonesome in a

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Rhodes-Did Weed take his misortune like a man? Years ago a wealthy stock broker. Blasslei in Indiana asked before his death his wife. Blassler-Yes, he blamed it all on

Some of the boys who pronounce it raddio because of their fondness for Al Smith, may be interested to know he says it radio 'n private

It was wicked to take Manchuria but right to take Panama. You see. we didn't need Manchuria.

FAMOUS NIGHTS 110

- of the Garter Good -

conversation.

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Evelyn-Mother, can I go out and Mother said married life would be very merry if a woman didn't play? Mother-You may play with the

As a rule the garden lose a man the little boys are too rough. After a man is a Republican he with him?

The World At A Glance

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Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street Bu LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

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ty for private capital to resume his arm.... its profit-making. "There i Ickes has become vulnerable on

one score—he refused further fed-eral funds for New York's import-tables, starvation wages—these are ant Tri-borough bridge construction as long as Robert Moses re-Hitler has led us...." authority and New York park commissioner at the same time. When New York protested, it was

Now Wall Street digs up the fact

IN A GERMAN CAMP

they have 'lunch'-dried vegetables entire community.

and peas. As a rule the food is scarcely eatable and the men often throw it away. We usually get a small piece of sausage or cheese, a gherkin or a herring for next day's

"On the second day most of the men go to work with no more than a piece of dry bread left, and some-–with intervals—is nine and one

daily in carts... It is used in the cookhouse first and, as a rule, there is none left for washing. Some of undrinkable anyway...
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there is only one pail of coke in each for heating.

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"Concentration camps, dried vege-

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He was the monarch under whose same date, exactly 20 years later, sponsorship Christopher Columbus the liner America rescued the crew was the first use of wireless in savalso-

Established the Inquisition which took thousands of lives by torture; Seized the possessions of Jews and expelled them from Spain; Deliberately made his insane daughter Juana queen of Castile.

Jan. 23, 1617-John Shurie was appointed by the Bishop of Bath & Wells to the office of ale-taster to Oxford University.

The bishop had the responsibility of seeing that the students' ale was properly brewed! The ale-taster had to go to the breweries every day to sample the product. His

from each brewery. Jan. 23, 1734—Farkas Kempelen was born in Hungary.

He made the celebrated chess-

fee was three galions of ale a day

rage. It was brought to America and amazed a generation in Barnum's museum. known as inventor of one of the celebrated novelist. . . George Mc-first typewriters; founder of the Manus, b. 1884, creator of the comic study of phonetics; maker of a strip "Bringing Up Father" phonograph before Edison; improv- Ernest Poole, b. 1880, novelist. er of Savery's steam-engine before Grand Duchess Charlotte, b. 1896. Watt; inventor of bed-springs; and ruler of Luxembourg. . . . Randolph creator of a system of instruction or the blind and deaf. In addition he found time to write poems, plays

and books on popular science; to learn nine languages; to produce paintings and etchings of high ar- is now. It wasn't and isn't. tistic merit. He refused a title of nobility, preferring to remain a commoner.

Jan. 23, 1849—The first envelope machine patent was granted, to 2. K. Park and C. 3. Watson of New Men have been exchanging writ-

ten communications for thousands of years, but the envelope is only It is easy to prevent war. Just son of New York. Jan. 23, 1867-5,000 persons walk-

> It was one of the rare occasions when this, one of the world's busiest thoroughfares, was frozen over

Jan. 23, 1909—A hissing, blinking C Q D was dotted and dashed re-peatedly into Atlantic waves and Evelyn—But, mother, if I can find after of the steamship Republic. The distress signal halted the live of the steamship Republic. The distress signal halted the live. of passengers and crews of the Re-Jury: Tweive people who decide public and the Italian freighter Florida 60 miles SE of Nantucket in a thousand ways .- Ovid.

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TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 History-Up-To-Date, Jan. 23, 1516 the first dramatic demonstration of --Ferdinand V of Castile, II of Ara the life-saving potentialities of

ing lives at sea.

GROWLING AT THE WEATHER sailed westward seeking eastern of another Italian freighter Florida
The spring and summer of 1917 countries, and found Haiti believing sinking off the Virginia Capes.

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20, 1937 as the end of presidentla terms, provided for installation of new Congresses before inaugurations of new presidents, Another coincidence: the 20th amendment became effective on the 88th anniversary of Congress establishment of the national elec-

tion day. Original election day was in January. Notable Nativities-Francois Man-sard (Mon-sar), b. 1598, French ar-He made the cereprated state playing automaton which beat Napoleon and caused him to fly into chitect of ecclesiastical buildings by roofs (Mansard) which he did not Henri Beyle, b. 1783, invent. . . Henri Beyle, b. 1783, called Stendhal, government clerk, Kempelen deserves to be better soldier and merchant who became strip "Bringing Up Father"

> You're Wreng If You Believe-That SOS was the official wireless distress signal in 1909 (see above) or That all birds which swim well

re web-footed. That an estrich, when pursued, sides its head in the sand. That all sharks are ferocious and

man-eaters, And—
"That General Sheridan dashed 20 miles from Winchester to Cedar Creek that day, as told in Thomas Buchanan Read's famous poem. Sheridan's Ride.' He rode 12 miles. of years, but the envelopes were first to be exact, but 20 miles sounded made in U. S. in 1839 by one Piermore poetic,"—Earle R. Forrest. Washington, Pa.

Correctly Speaking-

Of a compound sentence that are not joined by a conjunction.

Words of Wisdom

Treat a thousand dispositions in

THEY CAME BACK.

Features.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

HOW DIFFERENT LIFE WOULD

If there were three sexes instead

If we were born old and grew

young, requiring about 30 years to

If nobody was afraid of anything.

If we always said just what we

If airplanes couldn't possibly fall.

If a siren blew every time a lie

If human beings feared and hated

war as much as mothers fear and

If we liked everybody we knew.

If the dogs and cats could speak

If the world were a flat disk and

we could go to the edge and look

If the minimum speed limit were

If we didn't need to eat or sleep.

If nobody ever had to pretend any-

If there were 10 children in every

If all wishes came true immedi-

If we couldn't forget anything.

If we all lived in glass houses.

If we did learn by experience.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

skies above are fair.

and care.

when he's free from doubt

ant he can walk his way alone.

once his pocketbook is shown,

and he has no coin to spend

him—that's the time to be his

go with him when he's gay.

they always run in packs.

must leave him to depend.

isn't sharing in his fun;

It's in giving up your comfort to be

where he flounders in despair;

that you prove to be a friend.

to the sad and bitter end;

AVOID THE ROCKING-CHAIR

STAGE

into the rocking-chair stage?

others of your age enjoy.

Are you allowing yourself to get

Still vigorous, your prefer to sit

Gradually you become less and

less able to do the things which

By so doing they maintain a good

You are becoming flabby and

more and more susceptible to ill-

ness of one kind or another, while

You don't want to bestir yourself

because it requires effort and you

Many persons giveup before phy-

Decline in health is sure to fol-

gradual that it is hard to detect.

sical condition warrants it.

advancing age.

with him in his care;

the wages he can pay.

servant will attend him while

You should haste to stand beside

If days were 48 hours long.

If there were no "ifs"

hate infantile paralysis.

our language.

If nobody was ever tired.

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INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

EVERY citizen who is in receipt of the customary blank form L of the Treasury Department which he must fill out for income tax purposes, finds in this year's envelope a pink slip.

On this slip he is obliged to enter his total gross income, no thing. matter what portion of it may be non-taxable; his total deductions; his net income after the deductions have been made; the total credits against the net for computing the normal tax, and finally the amount of tax payable. All this in addition to the ately. detailed returns entered in the usual form.

What for? Young Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, who fathered this new atrocity, has an idea that it will prevent taxdodging, for these pink slips are intended solely for public inspection. They are of no use whatever to the Collectors of Internal Revenue. Wisconsin has a state publicity law, and with us. despite whatever notions are held by Senator Bob, his own State Tax Commission asserts that public inspection has produced no unreported income; that it has resulted in complications, and from the Commission's evident antagonism the inference is plain that it considers the scheme to be an expensive nuisance.

CAN'T SLEEP SO PEACEFULLY NOW

A desperado who, with a companion, shot his way out of a Virginia jail guard, went to bed in a New York apartment, with a pistol by his side. The weapon was his only real friend. While he slept, probably as You don't need to think about him peacefully as a child, in walked a group of Federal agents, and Robert Mais was back in custody of the law. At the same time his companion When his path is smooth and pleasin crime, Walter Legenza, lying in a hospital bed in the same city, had a surprise visit from Federal agents and he, too, again is in the clutches | There'll be men to wait upon him of the law enforcement agencies. It may have been a trifle rude to disturb the rest of these two, but the law-abiding populace can sleep all the more soundly because of the captures.

There was a time when the outstanding public enemies could sleep with a certain amount of security, but the concentrated drive against criminals launched by the government and the various states has shattered the criminal Utopia, for which the public can give thanks.

It is gratifying to note as well that the Virginia court speedily sentenced the recaptured pair to pay the penalty for their crimes, as soon as they were landed back in the jurisdiction of the state.

APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY

An Illinois collection of interesting candidates for clemency have filed applications with the state board of pardons and paroles, and, in view of their background and the crimes for which they are imprisoned, disposition of their appeals provides cause for speculation.

Three of the men, each on his own occasion, killed Chicago policemen. Each of the three had a law-breaking record. One of them, when he killed a policeman, killed an "L" station ticket agent also. He has twice escaped from Joliet. Another covered a policeman with a gun, For commanded him to raise his hands and then shot him through the back. Running bootleg whiskey was that man's criminal vocation. The third followed robbery as a trade. He killed a policeman who attempted to arrest him. There are many others of a similar stripe.

It's in battling by and and for him It is inconceivable that any of these men should be turned loose upon society. But who can study the records of pardoning boards and It's in helping when he needs it say with any degree of certainty that any supplicant for freedom, regardless of how vicious he may be, may not receive a favorable answer to his plea?

DAY OF REAPING

Surveying the inefficiencies, extravagances and corruptions of American government, Lord Bryce entered this record in his memorable work:

"America wastes millions annually. But her wealth is so great, her revenue so elastic, that she is not sensible of the loss. She has the glorious privilege of youth, the privilege of committing errors without suffering the consequences."

So it may have seemed. But natural laws are inexorable and the government of the cities, which Bryce conceded was "the one conspicuous goes by. failure" in the period of which he was writing, is today the most conspicuous. We are reaping what we have sown.

You can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group physical condition. begins to cuss

A husband is a person who always brings home the bacon—when they are forestalling attacks. you send him after ham.

seek to avoid any semblance of Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them begin working activity. an argument by saying, "We demand."

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while low. learning to drive belong to boy friends.

The sticks is that region where people can't enjoy hot rolls or opportunity to dwell on ailments

roses without taking some to the neighbors.

It is a sincere tribute to the interesting character of General John- clining years" becomes a fetish. son's literary products that folks threaten him with libel even before they know just what he's written.

The World AND THE

Mud Puddles

THEY CAME BACK. Thirty years ago, Thomas Knull. drought reduced the family to such to make a livelihood. straitened circumstances that Knull often longed for his old job back in pennsylvania with a pay check every their troubles by staging contests Saturday night.

Last summer, with their crops der trials.

lost again, the Knulls packed as It does not pay to cultivate the many of their belongings as they rocking-chair as long as you can could on an express wagon and move without crutches. started back for Harrisburg, Pa. With their six children ranging in age from sixteen down to four years, trudging behind or taking turns in riding on the little wagon, the family made the long pilgrimage of more than two thousand miles in seventy-nine days. Six sets of wheels a teamster in Harrisburg, Pa., de- were worn out on the express wagon. cided to move to Oklahoma onto a Again it is shown that Pennsylvania farm. Successive crop failures from is not such a poor state in which

The Romans made people forget

plied you and, behold, ye are this titude.—Deuteronomy 1:10.

Japan should have joined in the teeth in good order. She told her becames an independent Republibetween gladiators instead of mur- land-grabbing years ago when it daughter: had the blessing of the clergy.

Bible Thought

For Today

The Lord your God hath multi-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



MINUTES ! "

Hints and Dints

by that mixture.

CRAZY MAN, HOG, SHAW,

the magistrate.

are you then?'

G. Bernard Shaw."

resumed its playing.

A heater is the little gadget un-

der the instrument board that be-

have to put up with her husband.

world if he should awaken.

stole de hog.

"No, suh. Ah ain't nothin'

By Ben Alleye Goolash

the basement was a prisoner who

ate too many hot cooked meals. That's the cause of your natural

In some cities they have an of- teeth being gone. ficer called the city manager and he transacts all the business of the city. In some places they are also planning to have one man run the be a pretty good economy move.

Science has made it possible to hear a whisper around the world. What, another of those speakeasies. If it isn't constitional, it isn't law.

it's when he's deep in trouble, If it isn't law, it isn't an offense to break it. But try it on the NRA.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

Rufus was accused of stealing mule. The evidence against him had It's no proof of lasting friendship to seemed conclusive at first but the defendant's lawyer had managed after endless questioning to tie the ent to girls? Well, who would cast witness for the prosecution into a and cast for fish if the fish jumped He can always find companions tangle of contradictions, while the in his lap? when there's nothing that he dusky defendant sat watching him with admiring eyes.

For acquaintances are many and Finally the judge, trying to put an end to it all, interrupted sayit's not upon the many you ing: "Rufus, answer me one simple question. "Did you or did you not When you know he's deep in trouble steal the mule?" —that's the time he'll want a "Well, sah" replied Rufas candid-

at de beginning, but dis lawyer genthe throng will hang about nulman o' mine had plumb raised ded cell. The band was playing "How ing. That's another way to go to the him when here's nothing to a doubt in mah min' an' Ah ain' sho' now whether Ah did or Ah the test of lasting friendship didn't."

Out in Hollywood a woman isn't unhappily married until her alimony It's in crawling out to help him stops.

A bill to protect efficiency has a plea of not guilty. been introduced by member who was formerly a Republican, but is now a Democrat. He says "It is un- fendant." thinkable that men and women trained to render a particular ser- forward. vice should be arbitrarily dismissed for purely political reasons." Since when did ability cut any figure in an appointive office or an elective dat one either for that matter.

Rodney (after being to Sunday school)-Say, dad, our lesson told about the evil spirits entering the

Father-Yes, my son. What do you wish to know? Rodney-Was that the way they and rock, while the active world got the first deviled ham?

Complaint comes from Harrisburg instead of cash and sent Bernard from some of the new office holders Shaw the following letter: that the state automobiles look like taxicabs and hacks. They don't like the color of them. No doubt the color name it Bernard Shaw, but we won't

gals who will joyride in 'em.

What the girls are losing most of with their new Christmas rowing machines is their temper.

"Is your son still pursuing his studies at college?" "Yes, but he doesn't seem able to catch up with them.

People get used to certain makes of automobiles and it is hard for Lessening strength may be so them to change makes of cars after using the same kind for some years. Idleness gives the mind too much A lot of automobile folks think one should do so, however. that are only to be expected with

Mrs. Jones-Men are such liars wheezed and then stopped. The lead-Continually dwelling upon "de-Mrs. Smith-Why, what do you pants and carried him out. The band Don't think yourself into inmean? Mrs. J.-Well, when a women tells

If fyfou haven't work of any kind, them she is 25 they say, "Why, you

lady could win.

make yourself take regular exercise. don't look that old." Even P. T. Barnum had a weakness for women, or he wouldn't have fixed the circus chariot race so the

> Getting laws passed for pensions money to pay for some now already gins to warm up about the time you of the inheritance necessary to is a hard job, already. The pensions will be interesting to all those who are getting them and also to those be very merry if a woman didn't play?

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Is plenty enough to pay for the Manchester, England, is known the stitchin'-All men are brothers under the Pay for the cloth, pay for the hit-

skinning we try to administer one to Together of bosom, and -well-the So to speak, of a he-man shirt.

> Our idea of a foolish thing to do is to send a check that is no good to Harrisburg for an automobile license. It's a waste of time anyhow.

It takes a good workman to make Why are modern boys so indiffera resolution that will stand the Patient-Is the doctor in?

Attendant-No, he's gone out for PHONE, AND THE LEMON Patient-Will be be in after lunch?

Attendant-No. that's what he The Billings Municipal Band, in went out after. Montana, practiced their numbers on No doubt after the Pennsylvania the top floor of the City Hall. In

legislature passes a law legalizing

GROWLING AT THE WEATHER A colored gentleman accused of The spring and summer of 1917 hog stealing was brought into court one morning without counsel. A

were so wet that even the poets took notice of it and instead of young attorney volunteered to apwriting their usual spring poems pear for the gentleman and entered they indulged in strange outbreaks of poetastry of which the following "Not guilty?" questioned the magwas a fair sample: istrate. "Let me speak to the de-

Can't you quit your grumpy growls At the status of the weather? The colored gentleman stepped Can t you stop your ugly scowls A'tr gether? "Are you the defendant?" asked Raining is it? Let it pour!

It means happiness and money To some farmer who'd be sore If 'twere sunny. "You are not the defendant' Who "Please, suh-I'se de niggah what Can't you brighten up a shade.

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establishment of the national elec-

tion day. Original election day was

or eight years in office.

Another coincidence:

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expelled them from Spain; daughter Juana queen of Castile.

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Jan. 23, 1734-Farkas Kempelen was born in Hungary.

That is, the law protects every cit- erica and amazed a generation in invent. Kempelen deserves to be better soldier and merchant who became a

Some of the boys who pronounce creator of a system of instruction opportunity to talk with the outside it raddio because of their fondness for the blind and deaf. In addition

Jan. 23, 1849—The first envelope

of years, but the envelope is only 'Sheridan's Ride.' He rode 12 miles. a century old. Envelopes were first to be exact, but 20 miles sounded made in U. S. in 1839 by one Pier- more poetic."-Earle R. Forrest. It is easy to prevent war. Just son of New York.

Jan. 23, 1867-5,000 persons walked upon the waters of East River. New York City. It was one of the rare occasions

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they have 'lunch'-dried vegetables entire community.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

History-Up-To-Date, Jan. 23, 1516 | the first dramatic demonstration of ly, "Ah suttinly thought Ah did it didn't enjoy the music. He went in- betting on horse racing it will top -Ferdinand V of Castile, II of Ara- the life-saving potentialities

> He was the monarch under whose same date, exactly 20 years later. sponsorship Christopher Columbus the liner America rescued the crew sailed westward seeking eastern of another Italian freighter Florida countries, and found Haiti believing sinking off the Virginia Capes. it to be part of Asia. For this Ferd- You'd be wrong if you believe inand is best remembered. But he that the Republic's distress signal

Established the Inquisition which ing lives at sea. took thousands of lives by torture; Seized the possessions of Jews and Deliberately made his insane

Jan. 23, 1617-John Shurle was appointed by the Bishop of Bath & Wells to the office of ale-taster to Oxford University. The bishop had the responsibil-

He made the celebrated chess-

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He refused a title of nobility, pre- are web-footed. ferring to remain a commoner.

machine patent was granted, to J. man-eaters. And-K. Park and C. 3. Watson of New Men have been exchanging writ- Creek that day, as told in Thomas ten communications for thousands Buchanan Read's famous poem

when this, one of the world's busiest thoroughfares, was frozen over

Notable Nativities-Francois Manplaying automaton which beat Na- sard (Mon-sar), b. 1598, French arpoleon and caused him to fly into chitect of ecclesiastical buildings by a rage. It was brought to Am- roofs (Mansard) which he did not Henri Beyle, b. 1783. called Stendhal, government clerk.

Manus, b. 1884, creator of the comic

You're Wrong If You Believeand books on popular science; to That SOS was the official wireless learn nine languages; to produce distress signal in 1909 (see above) or That all birds which swim well

That an ostrich, when pursued. hides its head in the sand. That all sharks are ferocious and

"That General Sheridan dashed 20 miles from Winchester to Cedar

Washington, Pa.

Use the semicolon between clauses Jan. 23, 1909-A hissing, blinking of a compound sentence that are not

Jury: Twelve people who decide public and the Italian freighter Treat a thousand dispositions in

Words of Wisdom

Florida 60 miles SE of Nantucket in a thousand ways.-Ovid.

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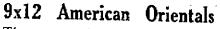
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Mahoning Grange

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Lecturer Fred Knoll had charge

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

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It being Mrs. White's birthday,

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The case is one in which Stevenson sold a property in the second ward in April, 1923, to the defendant. The sale was on an article of agreement. Later a deed was delivered.

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to him. The question which the court must the neighbors and members of her is entitled to collect from Hannon Sunday school class of the M. E. the argument which the court must

the amount which he has paid.
This was the last case on the list for trial at the present term of Presents Program

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Mahoning Grange **Presents Program**

Tuesday evening the Mahoning Grinnen, Robert Aley, Martha Mc- were discharged this morning. Valley Grange meeting was held in Clintock, Charles Roberts, Ed. The present term of court was the Grange hall with Fred Mont- Snare, Charles Davis, Louis White, shortened by agreements under gomery presiding.

An invitation was accepted from the Rev. S. D. McBride of the Mahoning United Presbyterian church to attend the community services the first Sunday evening of each

Lecturer Fred Knoll had charge

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able to be out and around again af- of the program, which included Tax Question Left ter having been confined to his home poem for New Year's Day, Edna You Calling Me" and "Kitty O'-To Court To Decide

Jury Withdrawn This Morning Mrs. R. D. Walters asked a number of conundrums, which were an-In Case Of E. S. Stevenson swered by the group, and the pro-Against D. J. Hannon

After hearing several witnesses in the case of Edwin S. Stevenson against D. J. Hannon this morning counsel agreed to have the jury dismissed and leave the questions in aw involved in plaintiff's suit to he court to decide.

The case is one in which Steven son sold a property in the second ward in April, 1923, to the defendant. The sale was on an article of Stevenson owns other property i

a surprise party Monday night at the second ward, and in paying his taxes also paid on the property which he had sold. This was con-Misses Edna and Dimple White, tinued until 1931, when Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Orris Ford and son the honor guest's daughters, served discovered his mistake. He then Charles of Second avenue visited a delicious lunch following the so- tried to collect the taxes which he had paid from Hannon, but Hannon claimed that Stevenson had paid them voluntarily and no bills were received, along with best for taxes had ever been presented

The question which the court must It being Mrs. White's birthday, decide is whether or not Stevenson the neighbors and members of her is entitled to collect from Hannor Sunday school class of the M. E. the amount which he has paid.

church planned the party, which This was the last case on the lis The guests included the Mesdames court. All the jurors except those E. Hennon, Elsie Aley, M. J. Minner, John Kirkwood, Ray McBride, on Tuesday evening after only have George Veon, Frank Allen, Robert ing served two days. The other 12

Myra James and Miss Pearl Truby. which several verdicts were taken.

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EAST BROOK GARDEN **CLUB LAUNCHES YEAR**

Mrs. Caville Kerr was hostess to session of the new year. Mrs. Norma Marlin gave an interesting reentered into by all those in attendoffering prayer with Mrs. Vane Johns leading.

Program books were distributed. and it was decided to sponsor a bird-house contest for the children of the East Brook school. Roll call was responded with the name of

At this meeting the iris was selected as the community plant, with the aim of the club, to have all persons iris growers, in time.

Mrs. Louisa Black gave an instructive talk on the "Care of House with an open discussion

following.
The program was concluded by musical selections. Mrs. Mae Mc-Kerr a piano solo. A delicious hot was an event of January 15, 1935. lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughters. Jane Dorothy and Marjorie and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy.

Stetson and Miss Shirley Stetson,

T. O. T. Club

Ritchie, of Grant street, tonight at bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. F. 3 o'clock, for their regular meeting.

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FEBRUARY PARTY

O. N. O. CLUB PLANS

as associate hostesses. In the card game, trophles were awarded to Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Maurice Boyd. At conclusion of play, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rohrer, served a tempting lunch, bringing the evening to a

Bennett-Boyd Marriage

Announcement of interest to many, is the marriage of Miss Roberta O. Bennett, daughter of Dr., and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, of Westfield, N. Y., to the Rev. Herbert Conahy and Miss Dorothy Kerr E. Boyd, of East Kane, Pa., son of tendering a duet and Miss Marjorie Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, of Pulaski, which

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. F. S. McKnight offi-The next meeting of the club, will diate families of the couple. Miss be February 26, with Mrs. Merle Ruth Shaffer, of New Castle, was maid of honor, and the groom was served best man, by his brother, Ralph Boyd.

A wedding breakfast supplement-Members of the T. O. T. club will ed the ceremony at the Greystone gather in the home of Miss Rose Lodge, places being laid for the S. McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, Miss Ruth Shaffer and Ralph Boyd.

Rev. Boyd is a graduate of the January class of 1929, of the New Castle Senior high school, New Castle, and also of Taylor Univer-sity at Upland, Ind. Mrs. Boyd has been a teacher in the Westfield Day School of Religion. Rev. Boyd and his bride will reside at Kane, where he fills the ca-

At Installation

Mr. and Mrs. Pitnoff, of Young street attended the B'Nai B'Rith in-stallation at Ellwood City, Monday evening, when Max Groden, formerly of New Castle was installed as

LAST 3 DAYS

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campaigner knewenough about both to swing the returns his way Will



ELKS CARD PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

Elks club rooms on North Mill street will be the mecca for members and friends Thursday evening when another party in the winter's series will be given.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, varied card games will be provided for entertainment, these to be followed by the ucual zefreshments.

Thursday.

Gramoda, dinner-theatre party owntown.

Canter Bridge, Mrs. Ray Nolte forthylew avenue. Sub Junior Woman's club, Doro thy Blim, Logan avenue. S. O. B., Mrs. Elmer Fehl, Ray

Moonlight 500, Mrs. Alice Guy, Allen street.

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North Hill club, Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, Rhodes Place.

Mahoning Book, Mrs. A. R. Mornes, West Clayton street.

T. O. T., Goldie Householder, Ne. Re-Real, Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Bese Straight, North Mill street. Lucky Eight, Evelyn Moore, Morion street. Field club bridge, 8:15 p. m., Dr.

and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, hosts. G. T. E., Mrs. Clarence Welsh, Adams street A. H., Mrs. Monte Black, Jr., Highland Heights. 1935 Bridg-ettes Mrs. Andrew Ki-

rol, Pennsylvania avenue.
Reading Circle '06, Mrs. John Kocher, Maryland avenue. Theta Nu, anniversary Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Cunningham

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Reed were tendered a pleasant surprise Satur-day evening, January 19, when a number of friends and relatives gathered in their home on the Mt. Jackson road, for the purpose of helping to celebrate their twentypacity of pastor of the East Kane | fifth wedding anniversary.

Methodist church. | After congratulations had

After congratulations had been extended the honored ones, an infornal social period was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were later served by Mrs. James Hanna, assisted by Mrs. Philip Dickson, and Miss Grace Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were the recip-

ents of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion. Guests were in attendance from New Castle, Ellwood City and Mt.

Jollikousins Club.

Mrs. Russell Grannis of the Hararg road was hostess last evening to her associates of the Jollikousins club. She entertained with cards as the feature, Mrs. Clem Gardner and Mrs. Francis Febrenbaugh being successful in winning the prizes for honor scores.

At the appointed hour, the hosts served a delicious collation, with Mrs. Fehrenbaugh and Mrs. Joseph DePuy assisting.
In two weeks, Mrs. Harry Gribble

of Croton avenue will entertain at her residence.

Two Marriages.

The ring ceremony was used by Squire H. M. Reynolds on Tuesday, January 22, in uniting in marriage sentation for the New Bedford, Pa., two couples—Jennie L. Barlet and Boy Scout troop, will be held in the

Tureen Dinner

Edith G. Macauley, of Sharpsville, deputy, and many visi-tors from Sharon, augmented a

Fun in Every Funnel! Hilarity in Energetic Girls, with Miss Ethel Every Hatch! A Panic in Every Moore in charge, Tucsday evening. Port Hole!

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Plus on This Program Mickey (Himself) McGuire

'Mickey's Medicine Men" with OUR GANG

good attendance of Dames of Malta Tuesday evening, for a tureen din-

ner, in Malta hall Mrs. J. W. Sweet, Mrs. H. S. Gillespie and Mrs. Anna Munday formed the committee serving an excellent menu, after which the usual meeting and social hour was enjoyed.

Cultural Group.

The cultural class meeting of the Hadassah members took place Tuesday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield

in charge. There was a period of group singing, with the rabbi leading and Mrs.

Eliah Kaplan at the plane. Rabbi Grossfield had "Palestine" as his subject, giving its geography and medieval, also the economic cultural and spiritual accomplish ments of the pioneers of today.

O. I. C. Eight members attended the recent meeting of the O. I. C. club on the evening of January 18, at the home of Mrs. Olive Dout, Shady Side. Bingo was the pastime with the prizes going to Grace McConaby and Margaret Cline. The hostess was aided by her mother in serving

The next meeting will take place January 25, at the home of Carrie Mechling, rear 222 Pearson street,

Sisterhood Party

The Beth Shalom Sisterhood has planned another of their interesting family evenings for the congrega tion January 27, at which time Mrs. Lew Miller and Mrs. Sam Levine will be hostesses.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter of Steubenville, O., a son in treatment. the Ohio Valley hospital, on January Mrs. W. 17. Mrs. Alter will be remembered as Miss Mamie Frank, daughter of Mrs. David Frank of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose; 1 Clavelli of No. 19 West Reynolds street announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nocera of 1914 Pennsylvania avenue announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Frank, Jr., of 412 Electric street, announce the

birth of a daughter on January 20, suffered a relapse and is confined who has been named Shirley Mae. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, of 922 Ryan avenue, a son daughter, of Bessemer, have return-in the New Castle hospital, on Tues-ed home from the Jameson Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankaski, will go to Pittsburgh Thursday to of Charter street, announce the ar-attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. New Castle hospital, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of 823 West Washington street announce Harrisburg, where he has been for the birth of a daughter on January the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbard of New Castle R. D. 5 announce the birth of a daughter on January 22. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Som Fava of Pearson street, who Smith, Jr., North Jefferson street, recently underwent an operation, re-

NEW REDFORD SCOUTS The eleventh annual charter pre-

Joseph Cloffi, both of New Castle, Bedford Presbyterian church at 8 and Betty Fleisher and Abbas o'clock Sunday evening, January 27. Thomas, both of East Liverpool, O. The sponsors of this troop are the three churches of New Bedford
Representatives of the Lawrence

Representatives of the Lawrence County Council from New Castle will be present at the meeting. The learn that she is convalescing from the convalescing fr Lynn B. Dans of Warren, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ENERGETIC GIRLS

UNION HIGH GIRLS A meeting of the Union high school Girl Reserve Club took place

at nine a, m. today at the school, After the business session a program, featured by "extracts from an etiquette book of the late 1800's, was

ADVISERS' MEETING Advisers of all Girl Reserve Clubs re meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating will be enjoyed by the Modern Cinderella Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 15

15 met at St. Joseph's church Monday night. Following first and second class work, games were played and songs were sung. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at a later date. The troop will meet next Monday at the accustomed place immediately

Scribe, Shorty Campbell

NOT FORMER CONGRESSMAN The Henry W. Temple being considered at Harrisburg as chief en-gineer for the State Highway Department is not Henry W. Temple, former congresman, but an engineer by the same name, of Pitisburgh, it is learned today.

didn't have a fortune," said 'he relalive, "we'd still try to take her from her naughty mother." "Editio princeps" is the Latin term

for the first edition of a book.

Correct this sentence: "If the child

Personal Mention

Joseph Friedman, of Northylew avenue, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh Julius Cobb of East Long avenue has concluded a brief visit in Ell-

wood City. Marietta Price, of 508 East Long avenue, is a patient in the New Castle hospital.

Rabbi A. J. Grossfield, Highland avenue, went to Franklin today to assist at a funeral, Frank Johnson, of 110 Glenn av-

New Castle hospital. Miss Irene Golding of Pittsburgh is the house guest of Miss Ida Levin

mother in Youngstown.

of 207 Boyles avenue Mrs. Frank Coala, of South Mercer street, spent today with her

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Love of North Mercer street were guests of friends in Ellwood City recently. Daniel H. Isaac, of rear 1024 Pollock avenue, is among the patients

in the New Castle hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitnoff of Hillcrest avenue have concluded a short vicit in Ellwood City.

Ralph Johnson, of 1312 Huron avenue, returned to his home from the New Castle hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Fleming, of Fleming

Way, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Martha Kerr, of North Pine treet, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Emnia Robinson, of Wampum,

has been admitted to the Jameson

Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Doris DeGennaro of 809 rear South Jefferson street, is able to be around again after an attack of grip, Miss Rheba Frank of Lincoln aveoue has returned home from Stenbenville, O., where she visited with

relatives. Mrs. Sadle Whealon, of Matilda street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of West Cherry street, who has been confined to her home for sometime by illness, is improving.

Miss Verna Sisco of East Reynolds street has returned home from New Kensington, where she spent the past week.

Tony Micco of Croton avenue, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital recently, is reported mproving.

Frank Grannis, 1311 Grimes street who has been ill for some time has to bed again. Mrs. Grace Kerr and infant

morial hospital. Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue.

Mary Autenreith. Truman Crist of Sheridan avenue is expected home this evening from

Guy Lambiase, of 26 South Beaver street, was admitted to the New Castle hospital this morning on ac-Eugene Fava, son of Mr. and Mrs.

sumed his studies this morning. Miss Gertrude Harbert, of North Mill street, who has been confined to her home on account of illness for the past week, is convalescing.

Jeremiah L. Maher, of 109 West Wallace avenue, was among the pa-tients in the New Custle hospital who returned home on Tuesday aft-Alma Boyd, of Randolph street

has returned home from the Jame-son Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the re-'moval of tonsils. Miss Laura Dudek, of 36 High

cently, when her clothing caught on

fire, is reported improving in the New Castle hospital, an attack of grip which has con-fined her to her home for the past

week Miss Doris Marvin, of Garfield avenue, and a graduate of the Ne-Ca-Hi January class, will leave for Slippery Rock College Sunday where she will be enrolled as a

Mrs. Robert Turner, of Boyles avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital is getting along Brown. nicely but is unable to receive visi-

tors as yet. F. W. Fisher of the East Brook hostess. road, and R. H. Fisher of Croton avenue, are in Cumberland, Md., being called there by the critical con-dition of their mother, Mrs. Fisher who sustained a fractured shoulder in a fall two months ago. They will remain there for sometime.

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laneous sources, steel operations this

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capacity, a rate not reached last

year until the middle of April, the

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LOOK 'EM OVER

P. L. D. CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. reading circle met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, with Mrs. Rebecca Baker as hostess, with

Mrs. Julia Toncy leading the open-After routine business there was a program in charge of Mrs. Caroline Williams, with "John Lewis Hill" as the topic. Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Hull, Mrs. Laura Russel, Mrs. Elsic Anderson, Mrs. Amy Morrison.

Mrs. Belle Miller and Mrs. Mary Refreshments were served, Mrs Russell and Mrs. Brown aiding the

CARS COLLIDE IN

GALLANTRY

JEFFERSON STREET Automobiles of John Ignatz, 919 Dewey avenue, and a Mr. Craven of

R. F. D. 2, collided at North Jeffer-

son and Grant streets yesterday. STEEL OPERATIONS
According to Ignatz, Craven was Craven turned left in front of Mr.

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Joe Cioffi .

902 Cunningham Ave., New Castle Abbas ThomasEast Liverpool, O. Bettie Fleisher, East Liverpool, O.

Kenneth G. Rust Sharon, Pa. Elizabeth S. Klein Sharon, Pa.

YOUTH IS KILLED (International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23,-- A coasting accident today had taken the life of David Thomas, 17, who

suffered a fractured skull when his

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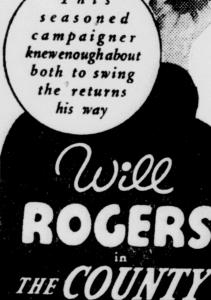
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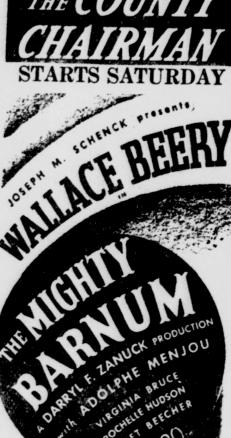


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Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, varied card The cultural class meeting of the Hadassah members took place Tues- avenue, is a patient in the New Casday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield in charge.

There was a period of group sing- assist at a funeral. ing, with the rabbi leading and Mrs. Eliah Kaplan at the piano. Rabbi Grossfield had "Palestine"

as his subject, giving its geography, a summary of the history, ancient and medieval, also the economic, cultural and spiritual accomplishments of the pioneers of today.

O. I. C.

Eight members attended the recent meeting of the O. I. C. club on Mercer street were guests of friends the evening of January 18, at the in Ellwood City recently. home of Mrs. Olive Dout, Shady Side. Bingo was the pastime with lock avenue, is among the patients the prizes going to Grace McConahy in the New Castle hospital. and Margaret Cline. The hostess

The next meeting will take place January 25, at the home of Carrie Mechling, rear 222 Pearson street.

Sisterhood Party

The Beth Shalom Sisterhood has planned another of their interesting family evenings for the congregation January 27, at which time Mrs. Lew Miller and Mrs. Sam Levine will be hostesses.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter of Steubenville, O., a son in the Ohio Valley hospital, on January 17. Mrs. Alter will be remembered Mrs. David Frank of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose, 1 Clavelli of No. 19 West Reynolds street announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nocera of tendered a pleasant surprise Satur- 1914 Pennsylvania avenue announce

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Frank, Jr., of 412 Electric street, announce the birth of a daughter on January 20, who has been named Shirley Mae.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William

West Washington street announce Harrisburg, where he has been for the birth of a daughter on January the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbard of ans'rg road was hostess last eve- birth of a daughter on January 22. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M.

NEW BEDFORD SCOUTS

The eleventh annual charter presentation for the New Bedford, Pa., two couples-Jennie L. Barlet and Boy Scout troop, will be held in the Joseph Cioffi, both of New Castle, Bedford Presbyterian church at 8 and Betty Fleisher and Abbas o'clock Sunday evening, January 27. Thomas, both of East Liverpool, O. The sponsors of this troop are the three churches of New Bedford

Representatives of the Lawrence County Council from New Castle will be present at the meeting. The speaker for the occasion will be Lynn B. Dana of Warren, Ohio.

ENERGETIC GIRLS

A "candy pull" was enjoyed by the

school Girl Reserve Club took place tors as yet. at nine a. m. today at the school. etiquette book of the late 1800's, was ing called there by the critical con-ADVISERS' MEETING Advisers of all Girl Reserve Clubs are meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A.

ROLLER SKATING Roller skating will be enjoyed by the Modern Cinderella Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.

TROOP 15

Troop 15 met at St. Joseph's church Monday night. Following first and second class work, games Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at a later date. The troop will meet next Monday at the accustomed place immediately after school. Scribe, Shorty Campbell.

NOT FORMER CONGRESSMAN The Henry W. Temple being considered at Harrisburg as chief engineer for the State Highway Department is not Henry W. Temple, former congresman, but an engineer by the same name, of Pittsburgh, it is learned today.

Correct this sentence: "If the child didn't have a fortune," said he relative, "we'd still try to take her from her naughty mother.

"Editio princeps" is the Latin term for the first edition of a book.

Personal Mention

wood City. Marietta Price, of 508 East Long tle hospital.

Rabbi A. J. Grossfield, Highland avenue, went to Franklin today to

Frank Johnson, of 110 Glenn avenue, has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

is the house guest of Miss Ida Levin of 207 Boyles avenue. Mrs. Frank Coala, of South Mer-

cer street, spent today with her mother in Youngstown.

Daniel H. Isaac, of rear 1024 Pol-

short viit in Ellwood City. Ralph Johnson, of 1312 Huron avenue, returned to his home from the New Castle hospital on Tuesday.

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Martha Kerr, of North Pine street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Doris DeGennaro of 809 rear South Je Terson street, is able to be around again after an attack of grip. Miss Rheba Frank of Lincoln avenue has returned home from Steubenville, O., where she visited with

street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of West Cherry Reading Circle '06, Mrs. John as Miss Mamie Frank, daughter of her home for sometime by illness, is

Miss Verna Sisco of East Reynolds street has returned home from New Kensington, where she spent the

Tony Micco of Croton avenue, who u-derwent an operation in the New Castle hospital recently, is reported

Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue,

Truman Crist of Sheridan avenue Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of 823 is expected home this evening from

> street, was admitted to the New Castle hospital this morning on account of an abscessed chin.

> sumed his studies this morning. Miss Gertrude Harbert, of North Mill street, who has been confined to her home on account of illness for the past week, is convalescing. Jeremiah L. Maher, of 109 West

Alma Boyd, of Randolph street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the re-

street, who was severely burned recently, when her clothing caught on fire, is reported improving in the New Castle hospital. Friends of Miss Lillian Richards. of Erie avenue, will be pleased to

fined her to her home for the past Miss Doris Marvin, of Garfield Mrs. Julia Toncy leading the openavenue, and a graduate of the Ne- ing Ca-Hi January class, will leave for Slippery Rock College Sunday

avenue, who underwent an opera- Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Amy Morrison. tion for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital is getting along Brown. A meeting of the Union high nicely but is unable to receive visi-

F. W. Fisher of the East Brook hostess. After the business session a pro- road, and R. H. Fisher of Croton gram, featured by "extracts from an avenue, are in Cumberland, Md., be- CARS COLLIDE IN dition of their mother, Mrs. Fisher, who sustained a fractured shoulder

Joseph Friedman, of Northview avenue, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Julius Cobb of East Long avenue has concluded a brief visit in Ell-

Miss Irene Golding of Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Love of North

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitnoff of was aided by her mother in serving Hillcrest avenue have concluded a

> Mrs. Anna Fleming, of Fleming Way, is undergoing treatment in

Emma Robinson, of Wampum, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sadie Wheaton, of Matilda treatment.

improving. Frank Grannis, 1311 Grimes street, who has been ill for some time has suffered a relapse and is confined to bed again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankaski, will go to Pittsburgh Thursday to of Charter street, announce the ar- attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs.

Guy Lambiase, of 26 South Beaver

Eugene Fava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fava of Pearson street, who cards as the feature, Mrs. Clem Smith, Jr., North Jefferson street, recently underwent an operation, re-

> Wallace avenue, was among the patients in the New Castle hospital who returned home on Tuesday aft-

moval of tonsils Miss Laura Dudek, of 36 High

learn that she is convalescing from an attack of grip which has con-

where she will be enrolled as a

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Startling the Author Dared

Not Sign His Name!

TOMMY

PRITCHETT

LOOK EM OVER

PRESIDENT MISSING

WAR SPEECH

P. L. D. CIRCLE

Members of the P. L. D. reading circle met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, with Mrs. Rebecca Baker as hostess, with Joe Cioffi

After routine business there was a program in charge of Mrs. Caroline the topic. Special guests were Mrs. Mrs. Robert Turner, of Boyles Lillian Hull, Mrs. Laura Russel, Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Miller and Mrs. Mary Refreshments were served, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Brown aiding the

JEFFERSON STREET Automobiles of John Ignatz, 919

proceeding north and he south. Mr. Craven turned left in front of Mr. Ignatz' car.

William A. Wellman

Marriage Licenses

.....407 Lutton St., New Castle Iron Age Summary revealed today. Jennie L. Barlet 902 Cunningham Ave., New Castle Williams, with "John Lewis Hill" as Abbas Thomas . . . East Liverpool, O. Bettie Fleisher. East Liverpool, O.

> Kenneth G. Rust Sharon, Pa. Elizabeth S. Klein . . . Sharon, Pa.

YOUTH IS KILLED

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.- A coasting accident today had taken AMERICANISM: Getting poorer sled crashed into an automobile.

R. F. D. 2, collided at North Jeffer- need.

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...... Victor H. Grove to J. W. Mayne,





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"LIVE GHOSTS" A GRAND AND GLORIOUS

son and Grant streets yesterday. STEEL OPERATIONS According to Ignatz, Craven was

> petus of expanding automobile production and demand from miscellaneous sources, steel operations this week chalked up another advance of 21/2 points to 511/2 per cent of capacity, a rate not reached last year until the middle of April, the

Realty Iransfers

Ellwood City, \$1. A. C. Grove estate to J. W. Mayne, Ellwood City. \$1.

the life of David Thomas, 17, who every day, because eight million are suffered a fractured skull when his idle and supported by the rest: petitioning Congress to make times in a fall two months ago. They will Dewey avenue, and a Mr. Craven of What this country needs is less lion idle and having the rest supditures for campaign purposes. If often happens that the man who is

best qualified to hold an office, does not have the biggest pocketbook,

which gives the man who may be

there are various ways by which an unscrupulous candidate can

twist an illegitimate expense into one looking as though it had been fathered by a regular daddy. There

is a reasonable amount of expense connected with every campaign

such as cards and advertising, but there are others such as the "dis-

semination of information," and a big flock of "watchers" that are to say the least open to suspicion. If the legislature can make some laws that will give the poor man an

equal chance against his more pros-perous neighbor it will have accom-

Features Mid-Year

Church Conference

Departmental conferences will be

given a prominent place in the pro-gram of the mid-year efficiency

conference of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association which

will be held at the Epworth M. E. church Friday, January 25, after-

noon and evening sessions. The representative of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association

will be Walter E. Myers of Phila-delphia, the general secretary.

At the afternoon session that starts at two o'clock, the program

gives the conference theme as "Building With Christ" and after registration there will be a devo-

Department Work

plished something.

Legion Hears Talk On England Open Meeting Tonight

Professor Marshall, Of Westminster College, Tells Of Conditions In Britain

OYSTER SUPPER SERVED MEMBERS

Members of the Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, heard an interesting talk on England at their meeting last evening, when Professor Marshall of the history depart-ment of the college, talked of conditions which exist in that country

at the present time.

In view of the fact that many of the legionnaires stopped off in England when they were sent overseas, the talk was of great interest to them to them.

The meeting was in the nature of a celebration for the recent mem-bership victory of the post, who won district honors in the state roundup. Tom Edmunds, past commander of the post, who took the memberships to Harrisburg, told of the meeting in the state capital.

Although the roundup is over, the membership drive has not ended, Chairman James E. Morehead told the members, and in fact, several of the teams turned in new memberships last evening.

Committees on arrangements for the annual Memorial Day celebra-tion and for the big initiation meet-ing in two weeks were announced by Commander Ches Sweesy, At the close of the meeting, a de-

licious oyster supper was served by the kitchen committee.

REPORT QUAKE SHOCK SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 23.-A strong earthquake, lasting six seconds, sent residents hurrying in-

to the streets here today. Damage

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B'nai B'rith To Stage

Public Invited To Cathedrai Program At 8:15; To Install Officers

The New Castle public tonight will join with members of the New Cas-tle lodge of B'nai B'rith as it installs new officers and initiates new members at an open meeting in the Cathedral. The program opens at 8:15 N. J. Love will be inducted as the

Out-of-town delegations of B'nai B'rith members are expected to attend. The initiation and installa-tion will be conducted by leaders of other B'nai B'rith lodges A musical program has been ar ranged for the later hours.

CALL PASTOR

Congregational Meeting Will Be Held To Fill Pulpit In Pentecostal Church

The annual business meeting of the First Pentecostal church will be held Thursday evening, January 24

At this time there will be an election of officers and the selection

District Superintendent, Rev. J. R. Flower, of Lititz, will preside at this meeting and will remain over the Sunday services.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE (International News Service)

peratures promised by nightfall, was twice or three times before, and boring into the frigid Middle West he is not satisfied with her allegations. today from the Canadian plains.

Following only a brief respite of a few hours, the mercury began a steady drop toward the zero mark. Tonight Chicago can expect a reading of 10 below, Forecaster W. P. Day warned.

Four persons died from the cold here in the last 36 hours. The cold wave drove deep into the southland and gave New Orleans its first appreciable snowfall in 36

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ery Is Gone."

Mr. John E. Hall, of 43 No. Frank-lin St., Washington, Pa., is now add-HUNDREDS of people in this vicinity who are publicly praising and



say in this statement of mine is that it is the whole truth in every respect," said Mr. Hall. "I had no appetite and everything I ate would disagree with me. My meals didn't seem to do me any good at all and as a result I kept losing energy and finally got to where I was weak and wornout ALL THE TIME. I was just t 'bundle of nerves' and couldn't get a decent night of rest because I would simply roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other and would hear the clock strike hour af-

ter hour. By morning I would feel more tired than when I went to bed and it seemed like all my energy had gone from my body. "I thought I would never find anything to help me, but when I got Indo-Vin it took command of

my trouble from THE START. It gave me a great appetite, I eat my meals with a relish now, in fact, I don't know when I have ever eaten so heartily and my meals agree with me perfectly. My nerves are in such a fine condition now that I can go to sleep and get a full night of rest. and I always get up refreshed. I am making this truthful statement for the sole reason that I want to help others who suffer and I urge them to get this medicine and take

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Case at Eckerd's Drug Store and sold by every good druggist in all the nearby towns throughout this whole

On Court House Hill

At the direction of the county vanquishing point this week, when commissioners, County Treasurer Delinquent Tax Collector Edward Lilliam O. Pitts has just paid \$18,- Umbright turned in about \$3,500. one for the retirement of poor district bonds of the County of Lawrence. The payment reduces the total poor district bonds to \$141,000. 000 for the retirement of poor dis-trict bonds of the County of Law-

The original issue was \$250,000.

District Attorney Mont L. Alley has received a letter from his horother, Attorney Clyde V. Alley in During the summer when the corbrother, Attorney which the latter says that he is gradually recovering from his recent illness. He is able to walk about the house and sit on benches in a park which is opposite his residence. Alley took sick while driving from New Castle to California by the way of Florida and was in a host made by congress.

Prospective candidates for county offices next year are interested in bills being introduced in the general assembly which would limit expensions. Motions for new trials have been filed in the Black-Beerbower cases in which verdicts were rendered last week. In one case Benjamin F. Black obtained a verdict against C. W. and Eleanor Beerbower for \$4,300 as a result of an automobile accident on Wilmington avenue. In another suit brought by C. W. and D. T. Beerbower against Black, a verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered. The same kind of which gives the man who hay be short on brains and long on cash an unfair advantage. There are al-ready a number of laws specifying "legitimate" campaign expenses, but a verdict was rendered in a suit brought by Eleanor Beerbower against Black. The notes of testi-mony will now be written out and arguments will be heard on all moions for new trial. In a decree handed down by

Judge R. L. Hildebrand, a divorce is refused Anna L. Jordan, of 7 South Jefferson street, against Arthur W. Jordan, of 428 Hillcrest avenue, on the grounds of Indigni-ties and cruelties alleged, but the libel is retained with the right of Mrs. Jordan to apply on the grounds of desertion if she so desires. The couple were married on June 14, 1933, and lived together until July CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Another se- 30, 1933. Judge Hildebrand finds vere cold wave, with sub-zero tem- that Mrs. Jordan had been married couply have not been living together since July, 1930, the court holds that Mrs. Jordan can amend her libel by the substitution of a desertion tion charge, when it will again be

> With the discharge of a large proportion of the state highway force, the county commissioners reforce, the county commissioners received many complaints yesterday morning that the county highways were not being given the attention necessary following weather conditions which made them slippery. The commissioners have nothing to do with ashing the highways, but many people do not appear to have understood. Complaints should be made to the local office of the state highway department. Heretofore there has been a sufficient personal to take care of hills when the roads are slippery, but the present administration has reduced the force to a point where it is inadequate to meet the demands. It is possible that this condition will be remedied that this condition will be remedied as soon as political strings can be untangled.

Poor funds in the county treasury were getting down almost to the

which those present are invited to listen in. At this evening session the presentation of an award will **GREATEST EVER** be made to the district having the best percentage of attendance of officers and departmental superin-tendents, based on enrollment.

By WM. A. JOHNS mixture of Exheld at the Emmanuel Baptist tracts from church Sunday evening. Those singing soios, were Annie Williams, Flleen Jones, Mrs. William P. Vog-Indoc Via. which an Mrs. R. T. Morris Master Wood (Brython) endorsing the new, scientific

Indo-Via, which is now being in-troduced to the Ann Mae Jones was planist. public daily here The Star of Wales Lodge, No. 60, in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug True Ivorities of American, will meet when he at Saturday evening, January 26, in Pittsburgh. Store. Following their lodge rooms at the Emmanuel is this widely-Baptist church, at 7:30 c'clock. known man's Nominations and election of delestatement: "The first the order will take place. Reports will be heard. gates to the annual convention of

Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, their rifles and took up positions will again occupy the pulpit of the along Lawrence county roads lead-Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday evening, January 27. William Sherwood Johns, son of

Welsh News

uated from this institution some- the same authority as state police.

Only Three Take Drivers' Test Mrs. George Thomas was a gues

Two Of Three Pass; Weather Condition Is Blamed

Weather conditions and the fact that on March 1 persons will be required to have new operator's licenses tended to keep down the week-en-number of applicants for driver's Castle. licenses during the examination con-ducted in Sampson street here by the state highway patrol yesterday. Only three persons took the examination, two of whom passed. They were: Spears Martin, 34 North Beaver street, and James Christos, 219 Norwood avenue. The next exami-

nation will be held Tuesday.
According to the highway patrol, persons who take the test on and The regular O. E. S. meeting was after February 15 will receive 1935 held Thursday evening, after which operator's licenses. a social hour was held at the home;

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There's new ruggedness and safety, too -in the first steel roof. Steel all around you-steel under your feet-steel overhead. And Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes-five years of brake advancement in a single year. Quicker, smoother stopping, in a short, straight line.

More power-flashing acceleration-bigger gos mileage - doubled oil economy But we can't tell you the whole story. Come and see-drive-and compare these new cars with the others.

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AROUND

ending at 3:30 p. m. January 22, two Saturday. arrests on charges of drunkenness. Calvin

Carmi Glover, commissioner of streets, is worried about ashes. He said several days ago the city is having a difficult time to obtain enough were a glare of ice. .

Whooping cough has made its appearance here. Several cases have been reported. Scarlet fever is also madden on Thursday.

In the control of the first case of dipheres where dinner guests of Mrs. Howard been reported. Scarlet fever is also madden on Thursday.

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Councilmen have done little work since last week because of the absence of councilmanic business, so when a chance came for them to go to Washington several of them availed themselves of the opportunity at-home". He has not gone away for some time. The last trip he for some time. The last trip he last trip he interest of citizens was the interest of citizens was the interest of citizens was the hold-up men trailed Roseman.

For the first time in some months the heads of the state police and the highway patrol Monday flashed orders to officers of both organizations to "cooperate" and immediate-ly patrolmen and troopers select ing toward the state line in a hunt for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, public enemics. The desperadoes ; :ceeded in travelling through William Sherwood Johns, son of ; seeded in travelling through Prof. R. E. Johns, Park avenue, is Perusylvania without being taken or attending Bethany college at West killed. Highway patrolmen, although Va., for a few weeks. He was grad-rimarily police of the road, have

ENON VALLEY

Miss Margaret Stewart was a Ne

Mrs. Harry Lindner is visiting in Alliance, O., for a few days.

William Taylor and Charles Dice were guests in New Castle on Satur-

Miss Mildred Battley spent the

Mrs. William Foster and family

Mrs. E. Fawcett of New Wilming-

ton is visiting at the home of her

Mrs. Tony Contl of New Castle is

spending several days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inboden.

The regular O. E. S. meeting was

spent Saturday with friends in Bea-

ver Falls.

son, George Fawcett.

week-end with her parents in New

in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Castle shopper on Saturday,

of Miss Sue Ragar as a surprise for their worthy matron, Miss Helen Brockman.

William Lambright of Columbiana, O., is spending a few days with his Undmother, Mrs. William Lam-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams and

Folice chronology for 24 hours with her brother, John McNees, on Calvin Marshall of Cleveland is

spending a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall of is place. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese and

Given On Sunday to put in the "muck holes". Yester- holls and downtown streets on Sunday afternoon. Inclined the birth of a son at their sister, Mrs. Clyde Mulvey, of Avalon, home on Saturday, who has been on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter Pauline and Miss Helen McKean

> Miss Mildred Hague, a student of Slippery Rock State Teachers col-lege, is spending a few days with her The regular meeting of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague.

ROBBED OF DIAMONDS

York jewel salesman, robbed him of

over the head, snatched his case of gems and fled in a fast car.

Ward of Coraopolis, whose funeral gems and fled in a fast car.

Police chased the bandits into a blind alley, but they shot their way briefled were present from Youngs.

Ward of Coraopolis, whose funeral correct this sentence: "How was held from the Pulask Presbylerian church on Friday afternoon, blind alley, but they shot their way briefled were present from Youngs." out of the trap and escaped.

PULASKI

named William Earl. Mrs. E. Reese was a caller Satur-othy Meek, at prettily arranged day afternoon on her sister-in-law, tables, covers being laid for sixteen.

The regular meeting of the Aid The regular meeting of the Aid eltree in charge. The election of of-society of the Methodist church was ficers resulted in the following beheld at the home of Mrs. E. J. Jennings on Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. James Black, Wick; secretary and trensurer, John presiding, and a good attendance. H. Pollock: chaplain, J. R. Meek.

mittee, Rev. Jennings, Russell Michaels and Chas. Wick. At the close of the husiness period, a social tine and railroad station and accested him as he was about to enter a hotel. They beat the jewel salesman over the head, snatched his case of gems and fled in a fast car.

Police chased the last car.

Falls, New Castle and West Middlesex. Services were in charge of Rev William Parsons, assisted by Mrs. Ward's pastor, Rev. Coake, of Coraopolis. Interment in Pulaski ceme-

John Findley of Sharon, was a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michaels John Findley of Sharon, was a guest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell microses guest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Findley.

Mrs. William Curtiss is able to be out again after being confined to her bers of the choir of the Methodist home for several weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell microsell whether the mentout again after being confined to her bers of the choir of the Methodist church. A very enjoyable tvening was spent in music and games, and against a general good time. Rev. E. J. Jenview, were recent guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wherry, and Mrs. George Wherry, and home on Saturday who has been A very delicious lunch was served

A very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Michaels, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree and Miss Dor-Mrs. Earl Wilson of New Wilming-ton, who is seriously ill in the Jameson hospital, New Castle, fel-regular meeting on Friday evening regular meeting on Friday evening at the church with Lawrence Mitch-

ing elected: president, Lawrence Mitcheltree; vice president, Chas. thernational News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23.—Two presiding, and a good attendance. presiding and a good attendance. The next meeting will be held at the plans were made to hold a father the home of Mrs. Francis Taylor and son banquet in February. Committee, Rev. Jennings, Russell Michael Chas. Wick. At the close of the control of the state of th

town, Sharon. Greenville. Beaver will have the buttons sewed on."

Her classmates voted Ruth Dennis (Darien High School)



"Mother and I make most of my clothes," said Ruth—"then I keep them nice looking for ages with Lux! My sweaters, scarls, even my wool skirts are washed in cool Lux suds. I always measure them first, then case into shape after washing. They never shrink or fade.

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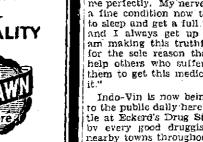
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tional period followed by Mr. Myers' address on "Building the County and District Program." An open forum will follow this address. After the announcements and song there will be a departmental conference period in charge of the county departmental superintendents. At six o'clock there will be a Christian fellowship chicken dinner served by the ladles of the conference church to those having made reservation followed by the evening session at which time Secretary Myers will again speak and conduct a conference for pastors and Sabschool superintendents Star Of Wales Lodge To Meet Saturday Evening--

Legion Hears Talk On England Open Meeting Tonight

Professor Marshall, Of Westminster College, Tells Of Conditions In Britain

OYSTER SUPPER SERVED MEMBERS

Members of the Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, heard an interesting talk on England at their meeting last evening, when Professor Marshall of the history depart-ment of the college, talked of conditions which exist in that country at the present time.

In view of the fact that many of the legionnaires stopped off in England when they were sent overseas, the talk was of great interest

The meeting was in the nature of a celebration for the recent membership victory of the post, who won district honors in the state roundup. Tom Edmunds, past commander of the post, who took the memberships to Harrisburg, told of the meeting in the state capital.

Although the roundup is over, the membership drive has not ended, Chairman James E. Morehead told the members, and in fact, several of the teams turned in new memberships last evening.

Committees on arrangements for the annual Memorial Day celebration and for the big initiation meeting in two weeks were announced by Commander Ches Sweesy.

At the close of the meeting, a de-licious oyster supper was served by the kitchen committee.

REPORT QUAKE SHOCK

(International News Service) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 23 .-to the streets here today. Damage today from the Canadian plains. was slight.



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B'nai B'rith To Stage

Public Invited To Cathedrai Program At 8:15; To Install Officers

The New Castle public tonight will join with members of the New Cas-tle lodge of B'nai B'rith as it installs new officers and initiates new members at an open meeting in the Cathedral. The program opens at 8:15. N. J. Love will be inducted as the ew president.

Out-of-town delegations of B'nai B'rith members are expected to at-The initiation and installation will be conducted by leaders of other B'nai B'rith lodges. A musical program has been arranged for the later hours.

CHURCH WILL

Congregational Meeting Will Be Held To Fill Pulpit In Pentecostal Church

The annual business meeting of the First Pentecostal church will be held Thursday evening, January 24,

At this time there will be an election of officers and the selection of a pastor. District Superintendent, Rev. J. R. Flower, of Lititz, will preside at

the Sunday services. ANOTHER COLD WAVE

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Another se-

Following only a brief respite of a few hours, the mercury began a steady drop toward the zero mark. Tonight Chicago can expect a reading of 10 below, Forecaster W. P.

here in the last 36 hours. The cold wave drove deep into the southland and gave New Orleans its

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ery Is Gone."

ing his name to the long list of HUNDREDS of people in this vicinity who are publicly praising and endorsing the



public daily here in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug Store. Following "The first

appetite and everything I ate would day evening, January 27. disagree with me. My meals didn't seem to do me any good at all and a decent night of rest because I time ago. would simply roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other and would hear the clock strike hour afmore tired than when I went to bed and it seemed like all my energy had gone from my body.

anything to help me, but when I Two Of Three Pass; Weather got Indo-Vin it took command of my trouble from THE START. It gave me a great appetite, I eat my meals with a relish now, in fact, I don't know when I have ever eaten so heartily and my meals agree with me perfectly. My nerves are in such

On Court House Hill

At the direction of the county vanquishing point this week, when commissioners, County Treasurer Delinquent Tax Collector Edward illiam O. Pitts has just paid \$16,- Umbright turned in about \$3,500. 000 for the retirement of poor dis- Other collectors throughout the trict bonds of the County of Lawrence. The payment reduces the

District Attorney Mont L. Ailey has received a letter from his which the latter says that he is gradually recovering from his recent illness. He is able to walk about the house and sit on benches in a park which is opposite his residence. Ailey took sick while driving from New Castle to California by way of Florida and was in a hospital for some time. Motions for new trials have been

filed in the Black-Beerbower cases in which verdicts were rendered last week. In one case Benjamin F. Black obtained a verdict against CALL PASTOR C. W. and Eleanor Beerbower for \$4,300 as a result of an automobile another suit brought by C. W. and D. T. Beerbower against Black, a verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered. The same kind of a verdict was rendered in a suit brought by Eleanor Beerbower against Black. The notes of testimony will now be written out and arguments will be heard on all motions for new trial.

In a decree handed down by

Judge R. L. Hildebrand, a divorce is refused Anna L. Jordan, of South Jefferson street, against Arthur W. Jordan, of 426 Hillcrest avenue, on the grounds of indignithis meeting and will remain over ties and cruelties alleged, but the libel is retained with the right of Mrs. Jordan to apply on the grounds of desertion if she so desires. The couple were married on June 14, 1933, and lived together until July 30, 1933. Judge Hildebrand finds A strong earthquake, lasting six peratures promised by nightfall, was twice or three times before, and seconds, sent residents hurrying in- boring into the frigid Middle West he is not satisfied with her allegations of alleged cruelties, which seem to have been more in the nature of quarrels. However, as the coupl have not been living together since July, 1930, the court holds that Mrs. Jordan can amend her Four persons died from the cold tion charge, when it will again be heard.

> morning that the county highways noon and evening vere not being given the attention necessary following weather condi-The commissioners have nothing to delphia, the general secretary. do with ashing the highways, but many people do not appear to have understood. Complaints should be made to the local office of the state highway department. Heretofore there has been a sufficient personal to take care of hills when the roads are slippery, but the present ad-

Poor funds in the county treasury were getting down almost to the

tendents, based on enrollment. "The First Medicine That Sacred Concert

Stomach; All Mis-

Mr. John E. Hall, of 43 No. Franklin St., Washington, Pa., is now add-



thing I want to will be heard. say in this statement of mine is

'I thought I would never find

to the public daily here in New Cas- Norwood avenue. The next examitle at Eckerd's Drug Store and sold nation will be held Tuesday. by every good druggist in all the nearby towns throughout this whole

county are being urged to get collections in, as the treasury is very total poor district bonds to \$141,000. badly in need of funds. The county The original issue was \$250,000. is missing the delinquent taxes which have been coming in through refinancing of mortgages by the Home Owners Loan Corporation. brother, Attorney Clyde V. Ailey, in During the summer when the corporation was functioning at top speed, the delinquent taxes paid in helped wonderfully in enabling the county to meet its bills. Now the Home Owners Loan Corporation is slowing down and not much more can be expected from this source unless another appropriation is made by congress.

Prospective candidates for county offices next year are interested in bills being introduced in the general assembly which would limit expenditures for campaign purposes. If often happens that the man who is best qualified to hold an office, does accident on Wilmington avenue. In not have the biggest pocketbook, which gives the man who may be short on brains and long on cash an unfair advantage. There are already a number of laws specifying 'legitimate" campaign expenses, but there are various ways by which an unscrupulous candidate can twist an illegitimate expense into one looking as though it had been fathered by a regular daddy. There is a reasonable amount of expense connected with every campaign, such as cards and advertising, but there are others such as the "dissemination of information," and a big flock of "watchers" that are to say the least open to suspicion. If the legislature can make some laws that will give the poor man an equal chance against his more prosperous neighbor it will have accomplished something.

Department Work Features Mid-Year **Church Conference**

Departmental conferences will be given a prominent place in the pro-With the discharge of a large conference of the Lawrence County gram of the mid-year efficiency first appreciable snowfall in 36 proportion of the state highway Sabbath School Association which force, the county commissioners re- will be held at the Epworth M. E. ceived many complaints yesterday church Friday, January 25, afterrepresentative of the Pennsylvania tions which made them slippery. will be Walter E. Myers of Phila-

At the afternoon session that starts at two o'clock, the program gives the conference theme as "Building With Christ" and after registration there will be a devotional period followed by Mr. Myers' address on "Building the County ministration has reduced the force to a point where it is inadequate the announcements and song there that this condition will be remedied period in charge of the county dewill be a departmental conference partmental superintendents.

At six o'clock there will be a Christian fellowship chicken dinner served by the ladies of the conference church to those having made reservation followed by the evening session at which time Secretary Myers will again speak and conduct a conference for pastors and Sab-bath school superintendents to which those present are invited to listen in. At this evening session the presentation of an award will be made to the district having the best percentage of attendance of officers and departmental superin-

Star Of Wales Lodge To Meet Saturday Evening-Welsh News

By WM. A. JOHNS (Brython) A beautiful sacred concert was

troduced to the Ann Mae Jones was pianist.

Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock. known man's Nominations and election of dele-

William Sherwood Johns, son of wornout ALL THE TIME. I was just | Va., for a few weeks. He was grada 'bundle of nerves' and couldn't get uated from this institution some-

Condition Is Blamed

Weather conditions and the fact were guests in New Castle on Saturthat on March 1 persons will be re- day. a fine condition now that I can go quired to have new operator's lito sleep and get a full night of rest, and I always get up refreshed. I censes tended to keep down the week-end with her parents in New Castle. am making this truthful statement licenses during the examination confor the sole reason that I want to ducted in Sampson street here by help others who suffer and I urge the state highway patrol yesterday. Ver Falls. nation, two of whom passed. They Indo-Vin is now being introduced ver street, and James Christos, 219

> According to the highway patrol, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inboden. persons who take the test on and The regular O. E. S. meeting was after February 15 will receive 1935 held Thursday evening, after which operator's licenses. a social hour was held at the home

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AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours with her brother, John McNees, on ending at 3:30 p. m. January 22, two Saturday. arrests on charges of drunkenness.

Carmi Glover, commissioner of streets, is worried about ashes. He said several days ago the city is having a difficult time to obtain enough Given On Sunday to put in the "muck holes". Yester-day the hills and downtown streets sister, Mrs. Clyde Mulvey, of Avalon, vere a glare of ice. .

> Whooping cough has made its ap- Pauline and Miss Helen McKean per rance here. Several cases have were dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Mrs. Earl Wilson of New Wilmingbeen reported. Scarlet fever is also Madden on Thursday. prevalent and the first case of diphtheria to be reported in some time was made known to the city health bureau Tuesday.

Councilmen have done little work mixture of Ex- held at the Emmanuel Baptist since last week because of the abtracts from church Sunday evening. Those sence of councilmanic business, so Medicinal singing solos, were Annie Williams, when a chance came for them to go Plants, known as Elleen Jones, Mrs. William P. Vog- to Washington several of them avail- bandits slugged Sol Roseman. New The next meeting will be held at Indo-Via, which an, Mrs. R. T. Morris, Master Wood- ed themselves of the opportunity. is now being in- row and William H. Richards. Miss However, Mayor Mayne is the "stayat-home". He has not gone away for some time. The last trip he day. The Star of Wales Lodge, No. 60, made in the interest of citizens was

gates to the annual convention of the highway patrol Monday flashed the order will take place. Reports orders to officers of both organizations to "cooperate" and immediately patrolmen and troopers seized Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, their rifles and took up positions that it is the whole truth in every will again occupy the pulpit of the along Lawrence county roads leadrespect," said Mr. Hall. "I had no Emmanuel Baptist church on Sun- ing toward the state line in a hunt for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, public enemies. The desperadoes as a result I kept losing energy and prof. R. E. Johns, Park avenue, is finally got to where I was weak and attending Bethany college at West killed. Highway patrolmen, although rimarily police of the road, have the same authority as state police.

ENON VALLEY

Mrs. George Thomas was a guest

Miss Margaret Stewart was a New

Mrs. Harry Lindner is visiting in

William Taylor and Charles Dice

Mrs. William Foster and family

spent Saturday with friends in Bea-

Mrs. E. Fawcett of New Wilming-

Mrs. Tony Conti of New Castle is

spending several days with her par-

ton is visiting at the home of her

son, George Fawcett.

in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Castle shopper on Saturday.

Alliance, O., for a few days.

Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter

on Sunday afternoon.

their worthy matron, Miss Helen

William Lambright of Columbiana,

admother, Mrs. William Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams and

family visited at the home of his

Brockman.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague. ROBBED OF DIAMONDS SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23 .- Two

lege, is spending a few days with her

way out of a police chase here to-True Ivorites of American, will meet v.hen he attended a gas meeting at from a railroad station and accosted several days with Mrs. Alice David-meeting will be held in the I. O. O. him as he was about to enter a ho- son. She was called here by the F. hall in February. For the first time in some months tel. They beat the jewel salesman death of her sister, Mrs. Wallace

the heads of the state police and over the head, snatched his case of Ward of Coraopolis, whose funeral gems and fled in a fast car. blind alley, but they shot their way Friends were present from Youngs- band, "to know that all of my shirts out of the trap and escaped.

O., is spending a few days with his

family of Canton, O., spent the day Calvin Marshall of Cleveland is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese and

home on Saturday, who has been A very delicious lunch was served named William Earl.

Mrs. E. Reese was a caller Saturday afternoon on her sister-in-law, tables, covers being laid for sixteen. ton, who is seriously ill in the Miss Mildred Hague, a student of Jameson hospital, New Castle, fol-Slippery Rock State Teachers col- lowing an operation last week.

The regular meeting of the Aid Jennings on Friday afternoon, with Mitcheltree; vice president, Chas. the president, Mrs. James Black, Wick; secretary and treasurer, John York jewel salesman, robbed him of the home of Mrs. Francis Taylor \$125,000 in diamonds, and shot their the third Friday afternoon in Feb-

was held from the Pulaski Presbyter-Police chased the bandits into a ian church on Friday afternoon. town, Sharon, Greenville, Beaver will have the buttons sewed on.

of Miss Sue Ragar as a surprise for sex. Services were in charge of Rev. William Parsons, assisted by Mrs. Ward's pastor, Rev. Coake, of Coraopolis Interment in Pulaski ceme-

John Findley of Sharon, was a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michaels guest Monday of his parents, Mr. entertained at an attractive party at their home one evening recently. Mrs. William Curtiss is able to be The guest list included the memout again after being confined to her bers of the choir of the Methodist home for several weeks with illness. church. A very enjoyable evening Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Bell- was spent in music and games, and

view, were recent guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. nings presented Mrs. Francis Taylor with a beautiful pocketbook in be-Mr. and Mrs. George Wherry, an- half of the members of the choir nounce the birth of a son at their for her faithful services as pianist, by Mrs. Michaels, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree and Miss Dorothy Meek, at prettily arranged The J. R. Meek Bible class of the

Methodist Sunday school held their regular meeting on Friday evening at the church with Lawrence Mitchsociety of the Methodist church was ficers resulted in the following being elected: president, Lawrence H. Pollock; chaplain, J. R. Meek. and son banquet in February. Committee, Rev. Jennings, Russell Michaels and Chas. Wick. At the close of

Her classmates voted Ruth Dennis (Darien High School)

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"The most hopeful augury," the Lions heard the speaker say, "that this will not happen is that in all

urgent and the most baffling prob- trolled acquisitive capitalism and lem of all" was the pointed observation Dr. E. B. Russell, professor of history at Westminster College, made as he talked the problem of war in a luncheon address on "Some Problems of Nationalism" before

the Lions club on Tuesday.
"Nationalism makes for war," Dr Russell added. "One more World War and our western civilization, as we know it, is almost sure to

Only a short time before the college speaker had related three other major problems—baffling problems, too—and he was closing his address when he declared:

"A negative answer," he told the club, "does not mean a continuation of the present state of economic confusion. It means a progressive and accelerated disintrigation of the moved of the present state of economic and accelerated disintrigation of the moving and a related into the confusion.

"War in the past has not been an unmitigated evil. There is scarcely a right or a freedom we enjoy which has not been secured at the cost of war. But wars of the past were waged by restless and beligerent spirits who enjoyed the fighting— not by entire peoples."

Why Not Abolish It?

"Why then do we not abolish it?" he asked and, answering it himself. said it is "because the spirit of con-flict and conquest is the very es-sence of modern nationalities."

One by one, the problems of na-

tionalism were reduced by Dr. Russell to these: First, how to give the nation a conscience; second, the nation and its subject peoples; three, economic nationalism and world trade, and fourth, the nation

"Reduced to its simplest form," continued the speaker, "the probthis will not happen is that in all countries, with the possible exception of Germany and Hungary, the people want peace. Yes. The people want peace. But do they want it enough to be willing to surrender any portion of their national independence, or any of their perquisites of their precious nationalism? Are they willing to permit any diminuation of sovereignty?" the western world today is this: the individualistic societies and bourgouis governments of the

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight nuation of sovereignty?"
speaking of peace at the close, Dr. Russell concluded: helps in one. Powerful but harmtics. Your duggist is authorized to world can have no real or lasting radind your money on the spot if peace until national feeling has refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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Mr. Becker is one of a number o investigators who are making a fact finding survey of the credit situation throughout the nation today. In his work here he intends to interview business men and bankers. His information will be held in strict confidence and will not be given out not even to the internal revenue depart

ment.
The survey hopes to reveal to what ment.

The survey hopes to reveal to what extent the small business man is not getting loans. During his stay here, Mr. Becker will be at the Leslie hotel where he will be glad to interview monthly session "Of one thing we can be sure. The getting loans. During his stay here, Mr. Becker will be at the Leslie hotel where he will be glad to interview

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ing with Mrs. Stella Diefenderfer aiding the hostess in serving refresh-ments. Miss Diefenderfer and Mrs. Harry Miles were special guests.

M. C. Circle.

Tax Sales Act Mrs. G. H. Colnot's group was in charge of the program Tuesday evening when the members of the M. C. Circle of the Third, U. P. church Also Offers Bill Providing "Full met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ishier, Maryland avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Rupert led the devotional period after which the third and fourth chapters of the study book, "Seed Corn", were reviewed by Mrs. Sue McKnight, Mrs. Bertha HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Rep. W. Schoenfelt and Mrs. G. H. Colnot. Mrs. Thelma Lutz sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" and Eroe, Jr., Lawrence, today intro-Mrs. Charles Harris sang "Stranger of Galilee",

Plans were made for a father and son banquet February 12. A commit-tee, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Eliza-beth Ryan and Mrs. Edith Wiles, were named for the union mission-

ary prayer arrangements. Mrs. Edith Wiles' group will have charge of the February program with Mrs. Elsie Leivo in charge of the prayer group, preceding the reg-

D. U. V. Meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans met at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the City building with Mrs. Mary Kurtz

costs on taxes in first class cities in the chair, and school districts; permitting Plans were Plans were made for a Valentine wine making for home consumption party and box social on February under permit.

Frans were made to a February 12; also for an all day quilting Tues-Eberharker, Allegheny, regulating day, January 29, with a social evening that same date, when cards

ing state examiners.

Moomaw, Franklin, authorizing appropriations by counties to veterans' organizations for payment of claims of ex-service men.

and bingo with Mrs. Pearl Cook, past president, presented a most interesting William McKinley program, honoring him as one of the instigators of the Andrews, Cambria, repealing the act of 1933 establishing minimum founding of the Daughters of Union Veterans in 1855, half a century ago. At the close of the program Mrs Cook was presented with her past-Hoopes, Berks, requiring all meetings of municipal authorities to be president jewel, Mrs. Lucy Pettitt making the presentation.

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Hindman, Washington, registra-

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704 Chestnut street.
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U. C. T. Auxiliary.
The ladies auxiliary of the U. C. T. who planned to meet on Friday eve-ning of this week, have postponed the meeting until Friday evening, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Yoho, 216 Fairmont ave-

C. and C. Class. Members of the C. and C. class of the Third U. P. church, taught by Mrs. D. C. Bovard, will meet Thurs-Mrs. Clapie and Mrs. William Mrs. D. C. Bovard, will meet Thursday at the missionary union meeting Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the day of nuc.

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The C. W. Fenton class of the First Christian church will meet at

the home of Mrs. Sara Horton or Greenwood avenue at 2 o'clock Fri day afternoon.

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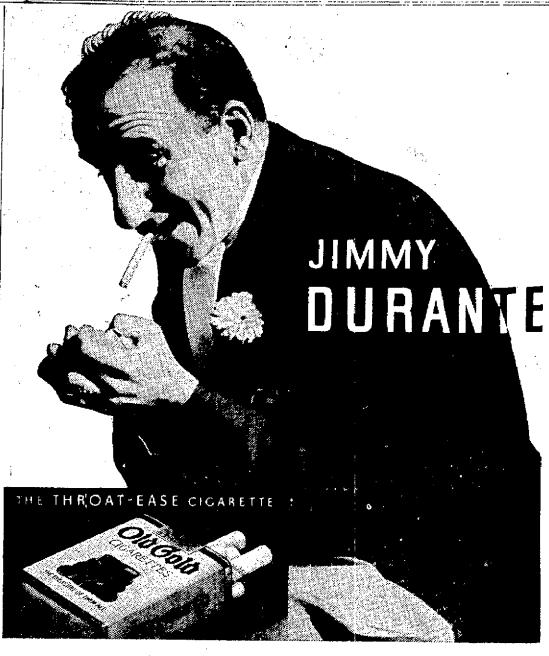
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The Rev. P. C. Pearson Will Assemble All For A Service Sunday Morning

All public and semi-public organizations serving the people have been invited to Trinity church next Sunday morning for the 11 o'clock service because it is Social Service Sunday. They include the judges, county commissioners, all other county officials and the members of their Auxiliary Meeting

Women's Auxiliary to the Co-Op
Women's Auxili

Scouts, of the Red Cross, the visiting of the Book of Acts of the Apostles, nurses and the Associated Charities. There will be the holy communion the librarian and her assistants at the public library. This is a complete list so far as is known. It does not include the professions and the clubs and fraternal organizations

Trinity church at 9:30 a. m.

DIZZY DEAN WILL

BE GIVEN AWA because there would not be room enough in the church to seat that number of people and most of them have their annual religious services.

come together. women's Auxiliary to the Co-Operation, the teachers of eractive Workers of America, held the regular meeting January 17 at the hall. 221 South Croton avenue. The next meeting date is January 24.

Fenton Class.

| Coard or education, the teachers of courseled with the teachers of our public school system and all other realize the large number of those three will attend the dinner. who serve, to impress the high calling of service on our young people. In the public to shortstop of the Boston Braves. All realize the large number of those three will attend the dinner.

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BE GIVEN AWARD NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Dizzy Dean,

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War Greatest Problem Of Nationalism, Lions Informed By Dr. Russel

"Here is the greatest, the most western nations renounce unconurgent and the most baffling prob- trolled acquisitive capitalism and lem of all" was the pointed observation Dr. E. B. Russell, professor prevent the dissolution of the world

the Lions club on Tuesday.

Only a short time before the colwhen he declared:

of war. But wars of the past were |-the universal destruction of the not by entire peoples."

Why Not Abolish It?

"Why then do we not abolish it?" he asked and, answering it himself, said it is "because the spirit of conflict and conquest is the very es-

sence of modern nationalities." One by one, the problems of nationalism were reduced by Dr. Russell to these: First, how to give the nation a conscience; second, the nation and its subject peoples; three, economic nationalism and world trade, and fourth, the nation

"Reduced to its simplest form," continued the speaker, "the prob- countries, with the possible exceplem which confronts the peoples of tion of Germany and Hungary, the the western world today is this: people want peace. Yes. The peo-'Can the individualistic societies ple want peace. But do they want

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diplomacy of power, profits and prestige to a sufficient degree to of history at Westminster College, in which they live? Can they curb made as he talked the problem of national spirit sufficiently to war in a luncheon address on "Some achieve world unity and the social Problems of Nationalism" before direction of economic activity before they are overwhelmed by the "Nationalism makes for war," Dr. forces which have created the pres-Russell added. "One more World ent order and which now threaten War and our western civilization, it with destruction? Upon the anas we know it, is almost sure to swer hinges the whole future of western civilization.' "A negative answer," he told the

lege speaker had related three other | club, "does not mean a continuation major problems-baffling problems, of the present state of economic too-and he was closing his address confusion. It means a progressive and accelerated disintrigation of the "War in the past has not been an world economy and a relapse into unmitigated evil. There is scarcely international anarchy and war. Out a right or a freedom we enjoy which of the resulting chaos may emerge has not been secured at the cost two things, either social revolution

waged by restless and belligerent old ways of life by a world rebellion spirits who enjoyed the fighting- of the industrial proletariat along lines foreshadowed by the present regime in Russia, or-and the alternate is quite as probable—western mankind may slip down into a long and bloody decline. Then those who survive will be reduced to ruder and more primitive ways of living which will seem barbarous and brutish by of bank credit to small and modercomparison with the vanished ately sized business establishments, golden age of capitalism and na- and to compile facts upon which to tionalism. In either case the old base an intelligent program for the order will perish.'

The People Want Peace "The most hopeful augury," the Lions heard the speaker say, "that this will not happen is that in all and bourgouis governments of the it enough to be willing to surrender any portion of their national independence, or any of their perquis-ites of their precious nationalism? Are they willing to permit any dimi-

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under permit.

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school teachers. financing of small businesses, Louis R. Becker of Washington, D. C., is in

claims of ex-service men.

ings of municipal authorities to be public; authorizing cities to acquire New Castle today. He represents the treasury department, the RFC, land for housing projects. Hindman, Washington, registra-

tion of milk bottles and containers.

investigators who are making a fact In Religious and Fraternal Circles

W. M. S. Meeting In the home of Mrs. John Baer. The survey hopes to reveal to what Leasure avenue, Tuesday evening, extent the small business man is not the members of the Women's Misgetting loans. During his stay here, sionary society of St. John's Luth-Mr. Becker will be at the Leslie hotel eran church assembled for the

Emma Thompson was leader of an interesting program beginning a ser- and prayer; 2 p. m.-Missionary Thank Heaven for Britain. She is ies of studies on Japan, with "The prayer. naving oil to sell us when all of ours Church in Japan" as the specific theme, the mer

Miss Mary Riffer acted as install-HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE? ing officer when the new officers were inducted. They were Mrs. Harold Clapie, president; Mrs. Emory IF you're troubled with distress Wolf, vice president, Mrs. Wolf, vice president; Mrs. William and your blood be-

comes poisoned and you need redder After the new officers had taken her committees for the year; plans nue. were made for the "Box Work" of the society and Mrs. F. J. Rawle was named chairman of the mission

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M. C. Circle.

Tax Sales Act Mrs. G. H. Colnot's group was in charge of the program Tuesday evening when the members of the M. C. Circle of the Third U. P. church ler, Maryland avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Rupert led the devotional period after which the third and fourth chapters of the study book, "Seed Corn", were reviewed by Mrs. Sue McKnight, Mrs. Bertha Schoenfelt and Mrs. G. H. Colnot. Mrs. Thelma Lutz sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" and

Plans were made for a father and son banquet February 12. A commitwere named for the union mission-

ary prayer arrangements. Mrs. Edith Wiles' group will have the 1933-1934 Deficiency Judgment charge of the February program, with Mrs. Elsie Leivo in charge of Two bills providing for "full crews | the prayer group, preceding the reg-

D. U. V. Meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans Wasserman, Philadelphia, auth- met at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the orizing abatement of penalties and City building with Mrs. Mary Kurtz

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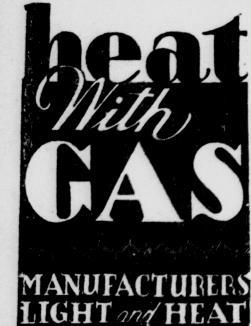
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REVOLT MOVEMENT REPORTED BROKEN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Bervice Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The 34,880,000,000 work relief bill will be placed before the House today after a movement to deny President Roosevelt a free hand in spending it collapsed. Passage is expected tomorrow. The measure carries \$4,000,000,000

to provide jobs for 3,500,000 persons now on relief and \$880,000,000 for direct relief until the jobs plan starts.
The huge Democratic majority vas gound by a caucus vote to grant Mr. Roosevelt the huge sum with no strings attached. The leaders, however, weakened under the demands of revolting members, who demanded that the fund be marked" for specific projects and opposed consideration under "gag" rule. Under the rule approved by the caucus by a vote of 190 to 42, members are forbidden to amend the first three sections of the bill except on approval of the appro-

priations committee.

Members will be allowed to amend the sections giving the President authority to continue existing agencies until 1937 and establish agencies to handle the works program and the section providing penalties for violation of the act.

The "gag" rule concession to the recalcitrants opens the way for a light against Secretary of Interior Ickes. Resentful of his treatment of members of Congress in handling public works funds, threats were made to prevent the President from continuing the PWA.

TWO FACE MURDER CHARGE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Committed to jail on charges of murder, two men awaited court action today in connection with the "ride" murder of Nicola Framatini, Bridgeville

uer of Nicola Framatini, Bridgeville Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. John Offracketeer.

Those arrested were Sam Falvo, Esther Clinefelter and Esther Clinefelter. A devotional 33, and Frank Miglizzo, 45, both of Carnegie. Others questioned in the case were released after making statements.

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Measure Would Postpone Tax Sales Today

House And Senate Committed To Speedy Adoption -Of Bill

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Legis-lation making possible postponement of sheriff's sales of thousands of omes for taxes during the next two years was on the Senate calendar today, scheduled for a final vote next Tuesday.

Both Senate and House were committed to its passage by speedy adoption of the Cordier resolution. for postponement of tax sales which were set for next month throughout the state, and pledging enactment of enabling legislation.

The enacting bill, sponsored by Senator Benjamin Thompson, Westnoreland, provides that county sheriffs and treasurers, with consent to common pleas courts, shall post-pone all tax sales until 1937. It will be given second reading in the up-per chamber Monday night and go cans and Democrats of the Cordier resolution.

In 1933 the legislature enacted dam from the writer's ranch at similar legislation paving the way Hodge, Cal., and back, a run of for postponement of tax sales for about four hundred miles across two years as an emergency measure considered necessary because of the

LEESBURG NEWS

JOILY TWELVE TO MEET Mrs. Monas Cunningham will be nostess to the Jolly Twelve club at her home on Tuesday evening.

FULL-OF-PEP TO MEET The Full-of-Pep club will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunningham on Wednesday. The day will be spent in quilting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Missionary society will hold an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, January 30. The day will be spent packing a barrell to be sent to a mission school down south. At noon a dinner will be served by the following hostesses, Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. John Of-

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny spent Thursday afternoon at New Castle. Evelyn Miller spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at

Mouth Wash Mr. and Mrs. Walter nimswoods and daughter Dorls and Mrs. Sam Foster were New Castle shoppers re-Helen Foster of Mercer spent the

week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster. Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Mer-

er spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Stone Sr. Claribell Sankey of Freedom spent the week-end with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Sankey.

Leroy Stone of Grove City called on Mrs. Paul Crawford Friday. Alice Sholler is spending several

Mrs. Fred Sholler at Volant.

Wheatland, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver.

MACKRELL ON TRIAL (International News Service)

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A Day At Boulder Dam. The Old Sioux Chief. Huge Concrete Demand. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 23.

THIS IS written between Flagstaff and Winslow, traveling along the high levels of Arizona, more than seven thousand feet above sea level. The hills and dark green trees are covered with snow, the sky and sixty feet thick at the base, is miraculously blue, the climate is worth more than all our gold and you ought to be told, once more, about these wondrous western lands of California, Arizona, New Mexico,

Nevada, Colorado.
But Sunday was devoted to the great Boulder Dam canyon, where in about ten days water will start slowly rising in the gigantic reserto the House Tuesday after final voir, and all space must be devoted passage, which is virtually assured by the support from both Republience. voir, and all space must be devoted

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> Every American may be proud of
> Boulder Dam, especially Mr. Ickes,
> Secretary of the Interior, in charge of the project, the 'six companies," American contracting corporations that have combined to undertake the one hundred and sixty-five million dollar job, and F. T. Crowe, tail American from the Northwest, gen-

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The contractors agreed to finish and altitude they want, with airplant later than January 1, 1938, and plane landings on top. What men important they can do. "damages" for every day's de-

lay.

The work will be finished in July this year, two and a half years ahead of time, the dam itself completed in thirty days, with water running into storage back of the dam within fifteen days. This ex-traordinary efficiency will mean millions for the government in increased and immediate receipts, and interest saved, but the contractors to no bonus to offset the "damage" clause.

Taxpayers will learn with joy that contracts already made for power with the city of Los Angeles, power companies of Southern California and others will pay for the dam, principal and interest within fifty years. It pays to improve the coun-

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

be covered deeply with sand and gravel, fertile soil and growing Class Entertained On Tuesday Night

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produced by harnessing the tides of the giant sun itself. Gathering at the home of Mrs. G O. Scheidemantle on Fifth street The wall of the dam six hundred uesday evening, the K. J. U. class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church had a most delightful petapers off to forty-five feet in width at the top. Water pressure is greater at the bottom of the dam because of the weight of water Mrs. Manley Broaddus led the de-

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Bed-making instructions will be avenue and Howard Cox of the Har-

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the Pennsylvania railroad, was in was awarded the Westinghouse seventh ward Tuesday investigating Electric and Manufacturing Comdamage done a few days ago to the pany, guard gate at the Mahoning avenue Giv crossing. The gate has since work, the equipment will be de-placed. livered late this year. been replaced.

ASH CROSSINGS

The principal street crossings of A tasty lunch was served to the 14 seventh ward are being given daily guests by the hostess, assisted by applications of these by the local employes of the street department

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS J. W. Fowler of North Cedar street

John Stritzinger of West Wabash venue, who has been seriously ill, is reported better. Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madi-

son avenue has returned home after s few days at Warren, O. Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer of North Liberty street has returned home af-

ter a few days at Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and Reynold, Jr., of Pittsburg were Tuesday visitors in seventh ward. Dorothy Hackett of West Madi-

son avenue has been confined to her home for several days by illness. Ruth Taylor of North Ashland avenue has been confined to her home by illness for the past several

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Fire-building instructions will be time ago. Mrs. Orlando was accompanied on the trip by her sons Louis, Al and Herman and daughters Isabel and Marie.

GET HUGE CONTRACT (International News Service)

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INVESTIGATES

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VETERAN'S FUNERAL

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Bankers' Dinner Speakers Named

Hotel January 31; Elec- ... tion On Program Two Federal Housing Administra-tion representatives from Pittsburgh and a New Casile banker will deliver

the Lawrence County Bankers' as-sociation at The Castleton on Thursday evening, January 31, it was announced today.

Ross Rogers and C. C. Fair, FHA attaches, will discuss subjects of interest to hankers and C. C. Head-land, auditor of the Lawrence Sav-

addresses at the annual banquet of

nany. ings & Trust company, will speak
Giving about 500,000 man hours of on "Bank Codes." The dinner at 6:30 will be followed immediately afterward by a bustness meeting in which new officers of the association for 1935 will be elected. President Joel S. McKee is to preside.

today for Phillip Troutman, 88, a Civil War veleran, who died at his home near here last night.

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Caucus Votes For Roosevelt

President To Have Free Hand In Spending Of Huge Four Billion Fund

REVOLT MOVEMENT REPORTED BROKEN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill will be placed before the House today after a movement to deny President Roosevelt a free hand in spending it collapsed. Passage is expected tomorrow. The measure carries \$4,000,000,000

to provide jobs for 3,500,000 persons now on relief and \$880,000,000 for direct relief until the jobs plan starts. The huge Democratic majority was gound by a caucus vote to grant Mr. Roosevelt the huge sum with no strings attached. The leaders, however, weakened under the demands of revolting members, who demanded that the fund be "earmarked" for specific projects and opposed consideration under "gag" rule. Under the rule approved by the caucus by a vote of 190 to 42, members are forbidden to amend the first three sections of the bill, except on approval of the appropriations committee.

Members will be allowed to amend the sections giving the President authority to continue existing agencies until 1937 and establish agencies to handle the works program and the section providing penalties for violation of the act.

The "gag" rule concession to the recalcitrants opens the way for a fight against Secretary of Interior Ickes. Resentful of his treatment of members of Congress in handling public works funds, threats Tne day will be spent in quilting. were made to prevent the President from continuing the PWA.

(International News Service) two men awaited court action today in connection with the "ride" murder of Nicola Framatini, Bridgeville Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. John Of-

Those arrested were Sam Falvo, case were released after making Anderson. statements.

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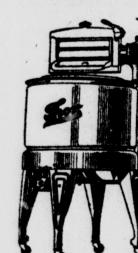
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House And Senate Committed To Speedy Adoption Of Bill

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FULL-OF-PEP TO MEET

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LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny spent

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INVESTIGATES

and sixty feet thick at the base, of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian seventh ward Tuesday investigating Electric and Manufacturing Comdamage done a few days ago to the pany guard gate at the Mahoning avenue Pennsy crossing. The gate has since Mrs. Manley Broaddus led the debeen replaced.

ASH CROSSINGS

seventh ward are being given daily

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS J. W. Fowler of North Cedar street

is reported ill. John Stritzinger of West Wabash avenue, who has been seriously ill, is reported better. Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madi-

son avenue has returned home after a few days at Warren, O. Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer of North Liberty street has returned home af-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and Reynold, Jr., of Pittsburg were Tuesday visitors in seventh ward.

Dorothy Hackett of West Madison avenue has been confined to her home for several days by illness. Ruth Taylor of North Ashland avenue has been confined to her

George Meyer of West Madison Bed-making instructions will be avenue and Howard Cox of the Har-

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornburg of West Cherry street expect to make their home soon in Steubenville, O. Mrs. E. Orlando of 16 West Wabash avenue arrived home Sunday evening after a visit with her daugh- County Association Dines At

GET HUGE CONTRACT

born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner a short

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-A Tennessee valley authority contract, calling for construction of two giant waterwheel generators for Norris Mont Richards, police officer for dam, to cost about \$900,000, today the Pennsylvania railroad, was in was awarded the Westinghouse

> work, the equipment will be delivered late this year.

VETERAN'S FUNERAL

(International News Service) The principal street crossings of BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 23.-Funeral applications of thes by the local arrangements were being completed employes of the street department. today for Phillip Troutman, 88, a home near here last night.

Bankers' Dinner

Speakers Named Hotel January 31; Elec-

Two Federal Housing Administration representatives from Pittsburgh and a New Castle banker will delive addresses at the annual banquet of the Lawrence County Bankers' as sociation at The Castleton en Thursday evening, January 31, i

tion On Program

was announced today. Ross Rogers and C. C. Fair, FHA attaches, will discuss subjects of interest to bankers and C. C. Headland, auditor of the Lawrence Savings & Trust company, will speak Giving about 500,000 man hours of on "Bank Codes."

The dinner at 6:30 will be followed immediately afterward by a bustness meeting in which new officers of the association for 1935 will be elected. President Joel S. McKee I

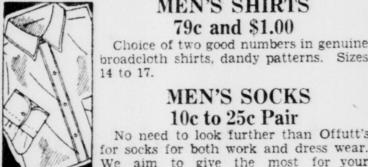
How times change! A few years Civil War veteran, who died at his ago, the only people threatened by the courts were rogues.

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KOSZELA-TRECZIAK ARE SCORING STARS

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In the main game New Castle high to" the lead over the visitors in the first period 11 to 6, but at the the first period 11 to 6, but at the duite a few pennants.

Nav Castle played its best bashetball in the first half, scoring 16 points against nine for the entire second half. On the other hand the New Ken high team seemed to get better as the game progressed, and outscored the locals by nine the players on their honor. And the players in the final tree particle 18 (Comie, too, has had a very encourage.) points in the final two periods, 18

The outstanding light in the New Castle offensive attack was the work of Henry Koszela, who flipped in six field goals for 12 of the points. Johnny Carik came through with a couple of brilliant shots for points, with Nahas and Ostrosky having the only other field goals made by the

At the end of the third period the ECC.'e was 23 to 20 New Kensington and play in the fourth and final peried was furious, with both teams over-anxious.

Treeziak Stars.

Big Roger Trecziak, the New Ken high center, was the best for the Glockmen, having nine of the points. Valella, a sub for Hill, also played a fine me for the invaders, getting seven points. Ross and Wilson, the

At one time in the fourth period with four minutes of the game left to play the county was 25 to 25, but then the New Ken high, led by Va-

Butler Here Saturday. It was announced that Butler high

would play a section three league game at New Castle high on Saturday night of this week. The summary: New Castle

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Referce-Waite.

It is easy to write a good story. Just let the hero be imposed on shamefully, and then let him sock





THE SPORT

GOOD BASEBALL MANAGERS

If you happen to have a long evening sometime with nothing to do, just start a discussion in regular Hot Stove League fashion of what the requisites are for good baseball managers. Then you can use as examples Rogers Hornsby. Connie Mack, John McGraw, Frank Frisch, Bill Terry, Mickey Cochrane or any of the others whom you may hold in high regard. in high regard.
Compare John McGraw with Con-

nie Mack, for instance. Both have always been regarded as among the best in the business yet the methods employed by each were always as far apart as the poles of the earth.
Should a successful manager shame the players with ridicule and a harsh tongue in driving a team toward a pennant? Should he, by hiring detectives, see that the players observe training rules strictly? John McGraw did it and he won quite a few pennants.

Connie, too, has had a very success-

St. Louis is quite satisfied with the managerial ability of Rogers Hornsby, and Bill Terry seems to have done a pretty good job in New York, Compare their outspoken and blunt manner with the more conservative attitude of the late Miller Huggins. Terry and Hornsby are good but they haven't as yet proved that they will be as successful as the former Yankee manager.

It is a question of whether or not any other man could have handled Babe Ruth as Huggins did. Remember when he was the New York manager. Ruth, besides being at the peak of his career, was one of the game's playboys

game's playboys.

Most critics advise managers to pattern their system after that of Connie Mack or Miller Huggins. Yet, not only did John McGraw have a two veteran guards, supplied 11 of successful career, but Frank Frisch the points between them. Graw's methods closer than anyone else, comes along and wins a pennant with the St. Louis Jardinals.

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going Walter Johnson.
So just how are baseball managers to become successful? The only fool-proof advice that can be given ap-parently is, "Win ball games." Con-nic Mack, Bill Terry, Frank Frisch, etc., may employ different methods, New Castle Fg. F. Tp. clc., may employ different method but they do one thing in common they all win quite a few games. but they do one thing in common,

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

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Ossie Solem signed a four-year contract to coach the University of Iowa football team at a reported figure of \$3,500 annually. The contract was signed 10 days ago but did not become known until today.

Kinney Matsuyama of New York won the National three-cushion billiard championship by defeating ing faithfully for the nate several liard championship by defeating ing faithfully for the past several Alfredo Do Oro, 50 to 31 in 42 in months and are redy to stort the

Wampum Defeats Wampum Boys Win From

Princeton 44 To 37; Wampum Girls Lose 38 To 11

Wampum high school basketball ain defeated the Princeton high quintet 44 to 37 in a fast game at liminary game the Wampum high girls were defeated by the Princeton girls by a score of 38 to 11. The summary of the boys game:

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Princeton-37

Referee-Wallace.

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St. Michaels Will Play Lansingville

Tonight at the Lincoln gym floor in Youngstown, Ohio, the league leading St. Michaels church team of New Castle will play the strong of New Castle will play the strong the victory, despite the fact that Lansingville, Ohio church team. The odds favor the Babovskymen to take the victory, despite the fact that Lansingville has one of the fastest Lansingville has not one of t

PRESIDENT'S SON IS FRESHMAN POLOIST AT HARVARD



Roosevelt, is shown in action as a

ory, Boston. In the group playmember of the Harvard freshman | ing, left to right, Larry Davis,

young Roosevelt and Captain Skiddy Von Stade. The president's son stands at right.

Wrestling Bouts **Washington And** At "Y" Tonight

New Castle "Y" Grapplers Will Have Match With Allegheny "Y" Of Pittsburgh

Attractive Card Is Arrang At 8:15 O'clock, Sacred Hearts To Play

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	New Castle wrestling fans will be
i	treated to a fine show tonight a
	the Y. M. C. A. floor when the strong
	Allegheny "Y" wrestling team o
	Pittsburgh appears here for a mate?
i	with the New Castle "Y" grapplers
Į	The wrestling bouts will start at 8:1:
ĺ	o'clock. Following the wrestling
ı	bouts, the Sacred Hearts, of the New
ı	Castle church league will play the
l	Allegheny "Y" basketball team, in
1	an exhibition game. A big double
ļ	attraction for the one admission.
ļ	Henry McNichols, physical direc-

tor of the "Y" is enthusiastic ov the chances of the New Cast grunters and groaners comin through with a victory tonight i this important match. Alleghen "Y" has one of the strongest team in this part of the state.

Fully Sanctioned The bouts have been sanctione by the State Boxing Commissio and will be supervised by a state of ficial. Peter Capitola will handle th timers watch and Robert L. Men

quest for the state championship, For those who like amateur wrest-ling, the show tonight at the "Y" um Defeats

will be well worth seeing. New Castle and Allegheny both have fine records in the amateur wrestling world and this will be the big test of supremacy tonight.

FLOOR NOTES IN NUTSHELL

TO PLAY CLEVELAND On February 9 members of the strong Ne-Ca-Ro basketball team

will journey to Cleveland, O., where they will oppose the Cleveland (R) club, Penn-Ohio church league b. champs for the past two years. Fol-lowing the contest the local team will be tendered a banquet and a dence. Starting with the second half of the Humbert First city league, the Ne-Ca-Ros will be known as the Boyds, Walter Perch announced today. For games write 511 Galbreath avenue, For games write to W. Perch,

EAST BROOK JUNIORS WIN Brook Juniors would like to book games, call 8093-R 3; ask for Balla, St

FRANKLIN HI-Y WINS The Ben Franklin Hi-Y basketball team defeated the Franklin 9A quintet, 29 to 9, in a game at Franklin high floor.

Two League Games At Humbert Hall

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Balla Is Leading Scorer In League

St. Michaels Star Has 76 Points In Church League, Morrison Has 62

James "Shimmy" Balla, the star forward of the St. Michaels league leading quintet is leading the scorers in the New Castle Church league today with 76 points. His nearest rival is Paul Morrison, the Ex-Union high star who has 62 points.

In third place is F. Viggiano of the Sacred Hearts with 53 points. East Brook Juniors basketball Fourth place is held a tie between team handed the East Brook Soph Motsko of the St; Michaels team eam a 32 to 23 setback at the East and Grommes of the First M. E. Following are the leading scorers in the Church league to date:

Name Team Fg. F. Balla, St. Michaels . . . 29 18 Morrison, 1st Christian 25 Viggiano, Sac. Hearts . . 17 Grommes, 1st M. E.14 Motsko, St. Michaels ...17 H. Wymen, Epworth ...17 Alexander, 1st Christ'n 13 J. Shaffer, Epworth....11 H. Lockley, 1st M. E. ..12 29 29 26 24 24

Franklin High To Meet Friday

It was announced today that after one-year layoff the George Washington-Ben Franklin Junior High basketball teams will battle for the City Junior High championship at the Washington High court Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Due to a lot of wrangling over players last year, the game was not played. There is a lot of interest in this attraction. traction.

Coaches Bill Wallace and Day

Carroll of the respective teams are busily engaged in giving the boys finishing touches and expect a tough battle to follow when the two schoolboy teams clash.

Boston Braves | Union High floor last night 33 to 17, over the Union High quintet. In the preliminary game the Union High girls led by Miss Robinson, Miss Latimer and Miss Bacon defeated the Plaingrove High girls 27 to 17. | Mars led at the end of the first period in the bosy game 4 to 2. At the half it was 12 to 4. The Mars attack in the third period was too much for the Unionites, the third period ending 30 to 9. Mars got 18 points in the third stanza. In the final period Union outscored the visitors 8 to 3, but Mars had too hig a lead in the early stages of the half game. | Description | Control of the Control of the Mars tage in secretary with 21 of the Mars tage in the early stages of the ball game.

Interested In Buying Boston Team With Ruth As Manager

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Not wish-

ing to appear as though I'm studying up to be Boston correspondent, but, on top of the intimation yes-terday that somebody wants to sell the Boston Braves to Mr. Ruth while his back is turned, I learn today that the club was offered not too long ago to Lew Wentz, the Okla-homa millionaire. The latter is the gentleman who came so close buying the St. Louis Cardinals that they had the books out on the table and were calling for the notary.

Has Lots Of Coln

But, quite of a sudden. Mr. Wentz stepped down to the corner or something for a lime and lithia and forgot to come back, with the result that somebody in the National league brightly thought of an alternative. They would match millionaire Yawkey in Boston with millionaire Wentz, a very fine project. But I believe Mr. Wentz said no dice and went out for another lime and

He was, they say, willing to pay as high as \$5,000,000 for the Cardinals and their various affiliations out through the shrubbery. But Mr. Wentz didn't get rich by buying properties in which the current owners have no more than a nominal idea of what happened to the supply of scratch pads, as of last Wednesday a week.

Carnegie Tech Defeats W. & J

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Carnegie Tech's floor squad marked up its third straight victory today as they returned from Washington with a 51-30 victory over Washington and Jefferson's cagers.

Although Tech's second string started operations, the first team was thrown into action after five minutes of the first half and from then on had control of the situation. By half time, they had shoved the count to 22-10.

Grove City Trips Clarion 22 To 21

Boxing Show

Police Head Makes Arrangements To Secure Site For Show

USE PROFITS TO

For the first time since the Ca-

shedral was built a boxing show will be staged in the auditorium February 13, according to Chief of Police John F. Haven, who stated to-day that the proceeds from the show will be applied to the purchase of equipment for the police department. Last summer the bonce department of police staged a big boxing show at Franklin field and the show was a success both from a boxing and financial viewpoint. Wishing to add further equipment to the department without abtaining the without obtaining the money from taxes another boxing show will be

strged.

According to plans made, the ring will be placed on the spacious stage, which is one of the largest in the United States. There will be some ringside seats on the stage. Other seats will be sold on the first and second floors of the auditorium.

Ed Frtiz, sports editor of The News, made the matches for the last police show and today Heyen, will

police show and today Haven will confer with Fritz relative to matches

Mars High Tops Union 33 To 17

Mars Takes Section 18 League Victory At Union High Floor; Union Girls

Mars High basketball team won a Section 18 league victory at the Union High floor last night 33 to 17,

Oberendorfer and Johnston led the Mars team in scoring with 21 of the points. Schaas and Rudesill led the Unionites in scoring. The summary:

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Plaingrove High **Tops Princeton**

Referee-Mottinger.

Plaingrove high school girls and boys basketball teams came through victorious in floor games with the Princeton high teams at the Plaingrove high floor. The score of the boys game was 33 to 20. The girls score was 23 to 17. The summary of the boys game:

Dean, c Lenhardt, g Miles, f 5 Houston, f 2 Otremba, 1 3 Fennick, g Dight, g 0 33 Referee-Ettinger.

HERE AND THERE At Cathedral In Sports' Land

Governor Earle met with the commission that governs wrestling and boxing in Harrisburg yesterday and it is probable that the solons will keep a sharp eye on professional wrestling. The governor implied that he wanted the commission to BUY EQUIPMENT catch-can sport. Wrestling of today and yesteryear has changed considerably. Today's brand is filled with hippodroming but the game as conducted in the east pays because the spectators apparently want the hippodroming. Most of the professional mat bouts are advertised as exhibitions. bitions.

> Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion of boxers, knocked out Irving Klausner in the eighth round at Rio Janerio last

> Bob Coy, Peoria, Ill., set a mara-thon record of 459 holes of contin-uous golf play at Los Angeles then entered a hospital with badly swollen

Oblo State U paid to the government as its share of the admission a tax of \$21,568.65.

New Brighton

New Brighton Tops Aliquippa 25 To 21 To Take League Leadership

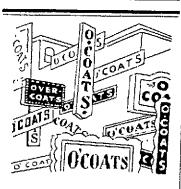
New Brighton High School basket-ball team with a 25 to 21 upset of the strong Allquippa High team last night at the New Brighton floor, took the lead in the Section Three championship race. It is such a tough fight this year that four teams are tied for second place.

In other games last night Ambridge High bested Ellwood City High 51 to 23, and Beaver Palls topped the Butler High quintet at Butier floor 23 to 19. Butler missed the star guard Webster, who was declared out due to scholastic difficul-

ties. New Castle High was idle in the league last night, but will play But-ler here Saturday of this week.

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Titans Play Pitt Tonight

Basketball Classic Of Local Season Starts In Pitt Gym At 8

WESTMINSTER IS CRIPPLED FOR GAME

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 23.
Westminster college basketball
players are confronted with two stiff tests: They play the Pitt Panthers tonight at Pittsburgh, and first se-mester final examinations start on

Thursday morning!
The Titans hope to make as good a showing against Pitt as they did last year, although fans believe that Dr. Carlson has too much reserve power for the Westminster five. Certainly Pitt will have the edge in size of players and in playing on their accuracy.

their own corut.
Ceach John Lawther will probably start Sweeney and Willits at the forwards, Bennett at center and Wilhelm and Hunneke at the guards. John Wilhelm will be acting captain

of the team, a job he has had in the majority of contests this season. What Lawther terms his "man'm-man, cross-checking, zone" defense will come in for a busy evening because the Pitt five is not only big but fast. The Panthers can smash through any define by sheer power and weight. As a result the Titans and weight. As a result, the Titans will have to be "on" in their shooting in order to match the fast Carl-

son team, Dr. Carlson will probably start Hughes and Cribbs at the forwards, Noon at center and Emrich and Rod-erick at the guards. Officials for the contest are Sam Kistler, referee, and H. M. Allison, umpire.

Zelienople And Karns City Win League Battles

Zelicnople High topped the Evans City High quintet last night at the Evans City High floor in a Section 18 league game 17 to 12. The Zel-ienople High team leads the section by a fine margin. In another lea-gue encounter at Slippery Rock floor the Karns City High quintet upset Slippery Rock 28 to 22. Mars bested Union here 33 to 17 in the other Union here 33 to 17 in the other sectional game.

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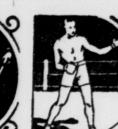




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Flashing a fast attack in the third and fourth periods, the New Kensington high school basketball team, leaders of section one of the W. P. I. A. L., handed the New Castle high quintet a 31 to 25 setback at George Washington junior high floor last night in a non-league affair. Henry Koszela of New Castle and Roger Trecziak of New Ken high shared honors in scoring. In the preliminar, ame the New Castle high reserves topped the George Washington junior high team 37 to 15.

Locals Take Lead.

the first period 11 to 6, but at the quite a few pennants.

The outstanding light in the New Johnny Carik came through with a couple of brilliant shots for points, with Nahas and Ostrosky having the only other field goals made by the

At the end of the third period the score was 23 to 20 New Kensington and play in the fourth and final peover-anxious.

Trecziak Stars.

high center, was the best for the game's playboys. Glockmen, having nine of the points. Most critics advise managers to Valella, a sub for Hill, also played a pattern their system after that of Allegheny "Y" wrestling team of fine me for the invaders, getting Connie Mack or Miller Huggins. Yet, Pittsburgh appears here for a match

At one time in the fourth period Graw's methods closer than anyone bouts, the Sacred Hearts, of the New with four minutes of the game left else, comes along and wins a pen- Castle church league will play the to play the county was 25 to 25, but nant with the St. Louis Jardinals. then the New Ken high, led by Va-

Butler Here Saturday.

New Castle

It was announced that Butler high going Walter Johnson. would play a section three league game at New Castle high on Saturda, night of this week. The summary:

Tuscano, g 0 Covelli, g 0	0	0
10	5	25
New Kensington Fg.	F.	Tp.
Playfair, f 2	0	4
Hill, f 0	0	0
	3	7
	3	9
Ross, g 2	2	6
Wilson, g 2	1	5
		-
11	9	31

Score by periods-New Kensington 6 7 10 8-31

Referee-Waite.

It is easy to write a good story. Just let the hero be imposed on shamefully, and then let him sock the villian.





GOOD BASEBALL MANAGERS

If you happen to have a long evening sometime with nothing to do, ARE SCORING STARS Hot Stove League fashion of what the requisites are for good baseball managers. Then you can use as examples Rogers Hornsby, Connie Mack, John McGraw, Frank Frisch, Bill Terry, Mickey Cochrane or any of the others whom you may hold in high regard.

Compare John McGraw with Connie Mack, for instance. Both have always been regarded as among the best in the business yet the methods employed by each were always as far apart as the poles of the earth.

Should a successful manager shame the players with ridicule and a harsh tongue in driving a team toward a pennant? Should he, by hiring detectives, see that the play-In the main game New Castle high ers observe training rules strictly? the lead over the visitors in John McGraw did it and he won

half the lead had been cut to 16 to On the other hand, however, Con-13. New Castle played its best bas- nie Mack, instead of holding a playketball in the first half, scoring 16 er up to ridicule, would try to coax points against nine for the entire ability out of a player. Instead of second half. On the other hand hiring detectives to see that the the New Ken high team seemed to players were getting to bed at the get better as the game progressed, proper hour he is more apt to put and outscored the locals by nine the players on their honor. And points in the final two periods, 18 Connie, too, has had a very successful career.

St. Louis is quite satisfied with Castle offensive attack was the work the managerial ability of Rogers New Castle "Y" Grapplers of Henry Koszela, who flipped in six Hornsby, and Bill Terry seems to field goals for 12 of the points. have done a pretty good job in New York. Compare their outspoken and blunt manner with the more conservative attitude of the late Miller Huggins. Terry and Hornsby are good but they haven't as yet proved that they will be as successful as the

former Yankee manager. It is a question of whether or not riod was furious, with both teams any other man could have handled Babe Ruth as Huggins did. Remember when he was the New York manager, Ruth, besides being at the Big Roger Trecziak, the New Ken peak of his career, was one of the

seven points. Ross and Wilson, the two veteran guards, supplied 11 of the points between them.

Connie Mack of Miller Huggins. 1ct. not only did John McGraw have a successful career, but Frank Frisch, the man who is said to follow Mcthe wrestling bouts will start at 8:15 o'clock. Following the wrestling

Rogers Hornsby wasn't a success an exhibition game. A big double lella, drew ahead. In fouls New as a Cub manager because, it is attraction for the one admission. Castle was fairly good, making 5 out claimed, the players didn't like his of 10. New Ken high made 9 out iron-handed rule. Over in Cleveland, however, it is said that many of the the chances of the New Castle tor of the "Y" is enthusiastic over players take advantage of the easy- grunters and groaners coming

So just how are baseball managers to become successful? The only fool- "Y" has one of the strongest teams proof advice that can be given apparently is, "Win ball games." Connie Mack, Bill Terry, Frank Frisch, etc., may employ different methods, but they do one thing in common, they all win quite a few games.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Ossie Solem signed a four-year will be the referee. contract to coach the University of Iowa football team at a reported wrestle under the New Castle colors, Mo figure of \$8,500 annually. The con- the Brooks brothers, Nick George, Ne tract was signed 10 days ago but did Walter Adams. Tony Gennock, West, Ro

not become known until today.

Yakowicz, Gentile, Kakos, L.

Kinney Matsuyama of New York George and Angelo DeCarbo. The won the National three-cushion bil- New Castle men have been trainliard championship by defeating ing faithfully for the past several Alfredo Do Oro, 50 to 31 in 42 in- months and are ready to start the Las

Wampum Defeats Princeton High world and this will be the big test of supremacy tonight.

Wampum Boys Win From Princeton 44 To 37; Wampum Girls Lose 38 To 11

Wampum high school basketball team defeated the Princeton high quintet 44 to 37 in a fast game at the Wampum floor. In the preliminary game the Wampum high girls were defeated by the Princeton girls by a score of 38 to 11.

The summary of the boys game:

Myers, g 2 Wampum High-44 Fg. F. Tp. McBride, c 2 Shapiro, g 4

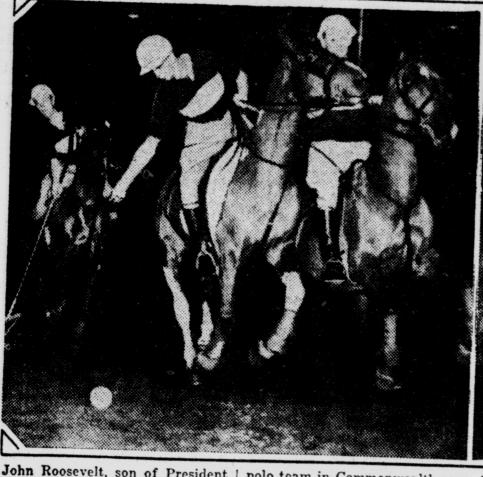
DeMark, g 4 Lease, f 0 Cooper, c 0 Scala, g 1

Referee-Wallace.

St. Michaels Will

Tonight at the Lincoln gym floor in Youngstown, Ohio, the league leading St. Michaels church team Two league games will be played of New Castle will play the strong at the Humbert hall tonight with OPENING NATIONAL Lansingville, Ohio church team. The the Humbert quintet playing the odds favor the Babovskymen to take New Castle Merchants in the third the victory, despite the fact that game. The first game will start Lansingville has one of the fastest at 7 o'clock and will bring the Kirpteams in the league. Coach Michael pus and Ne-Ca-Ros together.

PRESIDENT'S SON IS FRESHMAN POLOIST AT HARVARD



John Roosevelt, son of President | polo team in Commonwealth arm- | young Roosevelt and Captain Roosevelt, is shown in action as a ory, Boston. In the group playmember of the Harvard freshman | ing, left to right, Larry Davis, | dent's son stands at right.

Wrestling Bouts

Will Have Match With

Allegheny "Y"

Of Pittsburgh

through with a victory tonight in

this important match. Allegheny

Fully Sanctioned

by the State Boxing Commission

and will be supervised by a state of-

ficial. Peter Capitola will handle the

timers watch and Robert L. Merr-

The following young men will La

Yakowicz, Gentile, Kakos, L. Th

quest for the state championship.

ling, the show tonight at the "Y"

will be well worth seeing. New Castle

and Allegheny both have fine records in the amateur wrestling

mans, General Secretary of the "Y"

The bouts have been sanctioned

in this part of the state.

Skiddy Von Stade. The presi-

Washington And Franklin High At "Y" Tonight

It was announced today that after one-year layoff the George Washington-Ben Franklin Junior High basketball teams will battle for the City Junior High championship at the Washington High court Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Due to a lot of wrangling over players last year, the game was not played. 195 There is a lot of interest in this at-

180 traction. Coaches Bill Wallace and Dan 179 Carroll of the respective teams are 167 busily engaged in giving the boys finishing touches and expect a tough 986 912 battle to follow when the schoolboy teams clash.

Boston Braves May Be Sold To Oklahoma Man

Interested In Buying Boston Team With Ruth As Manager

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor

ing up to be Boston correspondent. terday that somebody wants to sell the Boston Braves to Mr. Ruth while that the club was offered not too long ago to Lew Wentz, the Oklathey had the books out on the table and were calling for the notary.

.428 gue brightly thought of an alternative. They would match millionaire Yawkey in Boston with millionaire Wentz, a very fine project. But I believe Mr. Wentz said no dice and went out for another lime and

and their various affiliations out strong Ne-Ca-Ro basketball team St. Michaels Star Has 76 Points through the shrubbery. But Mr. Wentz didn't get rich by buying tory 33 To 20: Princeton properties in which the current owners have no more than a nominal idea of what happened to the supply of scratch pads, as of last

Defeats W. & J.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Carnegie Tech's floor squad marked up it third straight victory today as the returned from Washington with 51-30 victory over Washington and Jefferson's cagers. Although Tech's second strin

started operations, the first team 62 was thrown into action after five minutes of the first half and from 44 then on had control of the situation 44 By half time, they had shoved the

Grove City Trips Clarion 22 To 21

(International News Service) GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 23 .-Grove City's basketballers today had succeeded in defeating the Clarion Teachers, 22 to 21, in one of the ANNOUNCED TODAY wildest thrillers ever seen in this

"Jake" Babovsky has "Shimmy" The Perelmans and National games for the 1935 National league the score tied at 19-all. In the over-by Manager Paulie Eagan to meet time, the lead continued to see-saw by Manager Paulie Eagan to meet and it was not until 45 seconds re- at the "Y" at 6 o'clock to make the NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Opening game and the regular session found Legion quintet of the Ohio city. The

Boxing Show

Police Head Makes Arrangements To Secure Site For Show

USE PROFITS TO BUY EQUIPMENT

For the first time since the Cathedral was built a boxing show will be staged in the auditorium February 13, according to Chief of Police John F. Haven, who stated today that the proceeds from the show will be applied to the purchase of equipment for the police department. Last summer the department of police staged a big boxing show at Franklin field and the show was a success both from a boxing and financial viewpoint. Wishing to add further equipment to the department without obtaining the money from taxes another boxing show will be

According to plans made, the ring will be placed on the spacious stage, which is one of the largest in the United States. There will be some ringside seats on the stage. Other seats will be sold on the first and second floors of the auditorium. Ed Frtiz, sports editor of The News, made the matches for the last

To Meet Friday | News, made the matches | Delice show and today Haven will confer with Fritz relative to matches and other details of a boxing show.

Union 33 To 17

Mars Takes Section 18 League Victory At Union High Floor; Union Girls Win

a Section 18 league victory at the bridge High bested Ellwood City Union High floor last night 33 to 17, High 51 to 23, and Beaver Falls topover the Union High quintet. In the ped the Butler High quintet at Butpreliminary game the Union High ler floor 23 to 19. Butler missed the girls led by Miss Robinson, Miss star guard Webster, who was de-Latimer and Miss Bacon defeated the Plaingrove High girls 27 to 17. Mars led at the end of the first period in the boys game 4 to 2. At the half it was 12 to 4. The Mars atmuch for the Unionites, the third

period ending 30 to 9. Mars got 18 New Brighton 4 points in the third stanza. In the final period Union outscored the visitors 8 to 3, but Mars had too big a lead in the early stages of the Oberendorfer and Johnston led

Fg. F. Tp

the Mars team in scoring with 21 of the points. Schaas and Rudesill led the Unionites in scoring. The summary:

Union High-17.

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	f		0	
Rudesi	ll, f	 . 1	1	3
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	. c			0
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	itz, g			2
	on, g			2
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		 -	F.	
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Mars- Johnsto Allison, Hardt, Woods,	-33. on, f f	 Fg. 5 3 3 0	F. 1 0 0 0	Tp. 11 6 6
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Plaingrove High **Tops Princeton**

Referee-Mottinger.

Girls Win 23 To 17

Plaingrove high school girls and boys basketball teams came through victorious in floor games with the Princeton high teams at the Plaingrove high floor. The score of the boys game was 33 to 20. The girls score was 23 to 17.

The summary of the boys game

ts	Dean, c 0	0	
y	Myers, g 4	3	
a	Lenhardt, g 0	3	
d	Stevenson, g 0	0	
•	-	-	
g	Totals 7	6	
n	Plaingrove—33 Fg.	F.	7
e	Miles, f 5	2	
n	Houston, f 2	1	
1.	Otremba, f 3	0	
e	Hetrick, c 4	0	
-		0	
-	Dight, g 0	0	
	Totals15	3	
	Referee-Ettinger.		-

Gersons To Play At Andover, Ohio

Gersons basketball team will go to Andover, Ohio tonight for a bas-The lead shifted throughout the ketball battle with the American Coach "Friz" Fraser.

HERE AND THERE At Cathedral IN SPORTS' LAND

Governor Earle met with the commission that governs wrestling and boxing in Harrisburg yesterday and it is probable that the solons will keep a sharp eye on professional wrestling. The governor implied that he wanted the commission to eliminate faking from the catch-ascatch-can sport. Wrestling of today and yesteryear has changed considerably. Today's brand is filled with hippodroming but the game as conducted in the east pays because the spectators apparently want the hippodroming. Most of the professional mat bouts are advertised as exhi-

Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion of boxers, knocked out Irving Klausner in the eighth round at Rio Janerio last

Bob Coy, Peoria, Ill., set a marathon record of 459 holes of continuous golf play at Los Angeles then entered a hospital with badly swollen

Ohio State U paid to the government as its share of the admission a tax of \$21,568.65.

Leads Section

New Brighton Tops Aliquippa 25 To 21 To Take League Leadership

ball team with a 25 to 21 upset of contest are Sam Kistler, referee, and the strong Aliquippa High team last H. M. Allison, umpire. night at the New Brighton floor, took the lead in the Section Three championship race. It is such a Zelienople And tough fight this year that four teams are tied for second place.

clared out due to scholastic difficul-

league last night, but will play Butler here Saturday of this week. Standing Of Section

	Butler 3 2	
9	Beaver Falls 3 2	.6
)	Ambridge 3 2	.6
2	New Castle 3 2	.6
	Aliquippa 2 3	.4
i	Ellwood City 0 6	.0
f	_	
1	Results Last Night	
	Beaver Falls 23-Butler 19.	
1	New Brighton 25-Aliquippa	21.
-	Ambridge 51-Ellwood City	
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Titans Play Pitt Tonight

Basketball Classic Of Local Season Starts In Pitt Gym At 8

WESTMINSTER IS CRIPPLED FOR GAME

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 23. Westminster college basketball players are confronted with two stiff tests: They play the Pitt Panthers tonight at Pittsburgh, and first semester final examinations start on Thursday morning!

The Titans hope to make as good showing against Pitt as they did last year, although fans believe that Dr. Carlson has too much reserve power for the Westminster five. Certainly Pitt will have the edge in size of players and in playing on their own corut.

Cach John Lawther will probably start Sweeney and Willits at the forwards, Bennett at center and Wilhelm and Hunneke at the guards. John Wilhelm will be acting captain of the team, a job he has had in the majority of contests this season.

What Lawther terms his "manor-man, cross-checking, zone" defense will come in for a busy evening because the Pitt five is not only big but fast. The Panthers can smash through any defnse by sheer power and weight. As a result, the Titans will have to be "on" in their shooting in order to match the fast Carl-

Dr. Carlson will probably start Hughes and Cribbs a the forwards. Noon at center and Emrich and Rod-New Brighton High School basket- erick at the guards. Officials for the

Karns City Win League Battles

Zelienople High topped the Evans City High quintet last night at the Evans City High floor in a Section 18 league game 17 to 12. The Zelienople High team leads the section by a fine margin. In another league encounter at Slippery Rock floor the Karns City High quintet upset Slippery Rock 28 to 22. Mars bested Union here 33 to 17 in the other sectional game.

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FLOOR NOTES IN NUTSHELL

On February 9 members of the they will oppose the Cleveland (R) club, Penn-Ohio church league champs for the past two years. Following the contest the local team 12 will be tendered a banquet and a dance. Starting with the second half of the Humbert First city league, the Ne-Ca-Ros will be known as the Boyds, Walter Perch announced today. For games write to W. Perch,

EAST BROOK JUNIORS WIN East Brook Juniors basketball Fourth place is held a tie between team handed the East Brook Soph Motsko of the St. Michaels team team a 32 to 23 setback at the East and Grommes of the First M. E. g Brook high floor. Hood and Kline quintet. 10 were the best for the winners, with 0 17 points between them. The East in the Church league to date: 0 Brook Juniors would like to book 4 games, call 8093-R3; ask for Balla, St. Michaels29 18

FRANKLIN HI-Y WINS The Ben Franklin Hi-Y basket- Motsko, St. Michaels .. 17 10 ball team defeated the Franklin H. Wymen, Epworth ...17 9A quintet, 29 to 9, in a game at

Play Lansingville Two League Games

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2	Attractive Card Is Arranged	CITY TENPIN LEAGUE	
t	At 8:15 O'clock, Sacred	Gilmore 226 168 Geib 146 224	~~~
	Hearts To Play	Bixler 152 169	191
		McCormick 177 245 Harmon 174 180	
	New Castle wrestling fans will be treated to a fine show tonight at the Y. M. C. A. floor when the strong	Totals 875 986 N. C. Civics—	912
	Allegheny "Y" wrestling team of Pittsburgh appears here for a match	Murphy 154 159 Jones 179 175	201 213
	with the New Castle "Y" grapplers. The wrestling bouts will start at 8:15	Wilkison	171 169
	o'clock. Following the wrestling bouts, the Sacred Hearts, of the New	Drushel 173 178	155
	Castle church league will play the Allegheny "Y" basketball team, in	Totals 829 848 Fox Hunts—	909
-	an exhibition game. A big double attraction for the one admission.	Bartch 209 164 Smith 170 161	175 159
-	Henry McNichols, physical director of the "Y" is enthusiastic over	Patterson	202 160
-	the chances of the New Castle	Cline 164 173	194

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Standing Of League Rendezvous 25 Leteras 25 17 Old Shays 22 20 Civics 18 24

Balla Is Leading Scorer In League

In Church League, Morrison Has 62

James "Shimmy" Balla, the star forward of the St. Michaels league leading quintet is leading the scorers in the New Castle Church league today with 76 points. His nearest rival is Paul Morrison, the Ex-Union high star who has 62 points. In third place is F. Viggiano of

the Sacred Hearts with 53 points. Following are the leading scorers Name Morrison, 1st Christian 25

Viggiano, Sac. Hearts .. 17 Alexander, 1st Christ'n 13 Reed, Epworth14 Merando, Sac. Hearts..12 Latimer, 1st Christian..10 10 J. Shaffer, Epworth....11 H. Lockley, 1st M. E. ..12 At Humbert Hall B. Lockiey, 18t M. E. B. Solomon, Tif. Israel 9 Sac Levine, Tif. Israel. 8 Gallagher, Sac. Hearts.11

LEAGUE GAMES ARE

(International News Service) This game will start at 9 o'clock. and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Lew Wentz Said To Be

International News Service Sports NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Not wishing to appear as though I'm studyhis back is turned, I learn today

Has Lots Of Coin But, quite of a sudden, Mr. Wentz

He was, they say, willing to pay as high as \$5,000,000 for the Cardinals

nick, Chernyavsky, M. Slosernick, In the third game the Humberts Mehalic and Motsko will complete will play the New Castle Merchants. Chicago; Broklyn at Philadelphia; on ice for the Grovers with a field Kearns, Melder, Travers, Battley and Coccab "Frie" Freezen.

Motor Fund Diversion Means Discrimination

Diversion of motor tax revenues to other than road-building purposes is one of the most serious evils threatening highway transportation, and all diversions proposals will be vigorously opposed at the forthcoming sessions of the legisla-tures. Pointing out that there are widely differing estimates of the amount of motor taxes now diverted each year. Official figures indicate the balance from registration fees.
The New Castle Motor Club listed the following effects of diversion:

ENTERTAINS Mrs. Paul Sankey was a pleasing hostess Friday evening when she entertained at an informal party in her home in honor of Mrs. Frank Peru. Dainty refreshments were

Peru. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Oath Rogers. Covers were ar-ranged for eighteen guests. A color

scheme of pink and white was car-ried out. The evening was spent

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Stuver spent Fri-

Mrs. Alice Gruver is visiting relatives in Austintown.

T. E. Shields was a business caller

H. A. Wetzel spent the week-end with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Hugh Gilkeson was a business caller in New Castle Friday. Brookie Evans spent the week-end with relatives in Youngstown.

Mrs. Jack Klenzing and daughter

Mrs. Wylie Cooper and Mrs. Dave

Zimmerman were New Castle callers

Mrs. L. C. Black and children, Margaret Ann and Bill, spent Sat-urday in Youngstown.

Youngstown, was the wee guest of Kathryn Redmond.

Jackic, were New Castle callers Fri-

with social chat and sewing.

Pittsburgh.

Saturday.

day in New Castle.

in New Castle Saturday.

Additional reasons for opposition taxation by imposing on them as a to the diversion of motor license class an unjust and disproportionto the diversion of motor license class an unjust and disproportion-funds were given today by Ralph W.
Bolsinger, president of the New Motor taxes are special levies for a Castle Motor Club. The statement special purpose, and to use receipts of Mr. Bolsinger follows:

otherwise is rank discrimination.

Diversion results in the boosting of motor taxes beyond reasonable limits and the imposition of taxes out of ratio to costs. Diversion endangers the road bonded indebtedness of the states. Diversion jeopardizes the large investments in highways, as it leads to neglect of roads and the postpon-

ing of necessary maintenance.

As a result of the above, diversion cach year. Official figures indicate and the total is well over \$100,000,000 a year, that considerable more than half the total is represented in diversion from gasoline taxes and the balance from registration fees.

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Diversion results in road funds to other governmental purposes, however a province of the following affects of the fo ing of tax structure in the interest

of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Redmond. **NEW BEDFORD** Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murdock and son, Harold of Brookfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

It subjects motorists to duplicate of those who pay motor taxes.

Hugh Gilkeson. The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Grace Anderson on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Lillian Adams, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burdick were six O'clock dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel.

The Standard Bearers Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Ruth Zeda-ker. Those present were Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, Ruth Shaffer, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Mary Ilich, Rosemary Weston, Mabel Hich, Rosemary Weston, Mabe Wetzel and Ruth Zedaker. During the business meeting it was agreed upon to have the meeting next month a week earlier than sche-duled. That will be February 8. After the business meeting, various games were played and refresh-ments were served by the hostess.

FIREMEN TO ATTEND MEETING IN MERCER

New Castle firemen will attend ne meeting of the Mercer County iremen's association, which will be seld in the Uptown department at Mercer, Tuesday evening, January 29. There will be a program of entertainment and a feed.

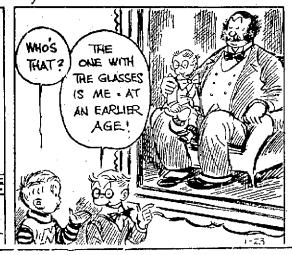
For that matter, earnings could be Miss Dorothy Dougherty, of raised to a decent level by plowing under every third writer.

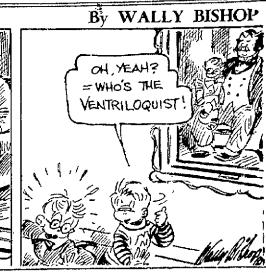
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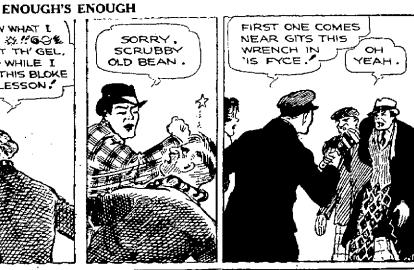


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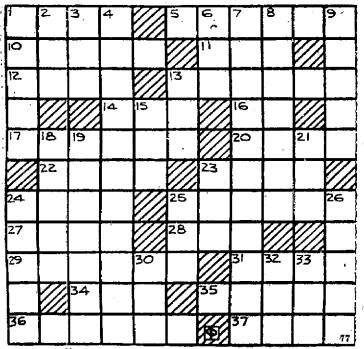
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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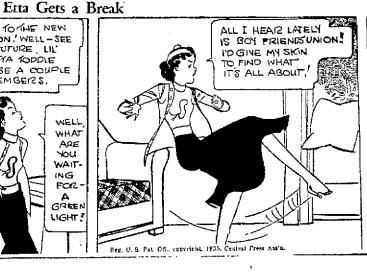


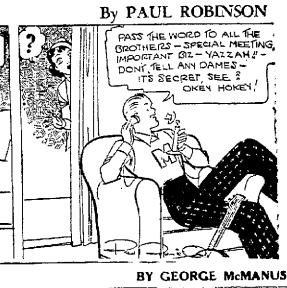


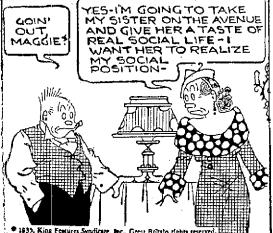












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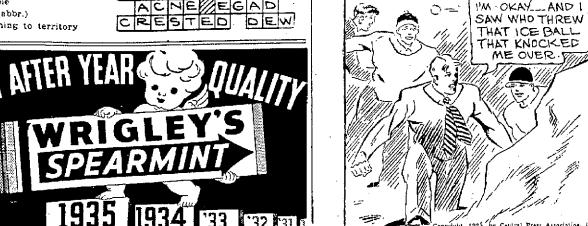
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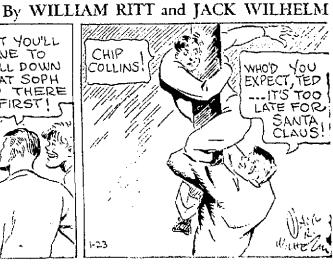




Face to Face







Motor Fund Diversion Means Discrimination

to the diversion of motor license class an unjust and disproportionfunds were given today by Ralph W. ate share of the cost of government. Bolsinger, president of the New Motor taxes are special levies for a

of Mr. Bolsinger follows: Diversion of motor tax revenues to other than road-building pur- of motor taxes beyond reasonable poses is one of the most serious limits and the imposition of taxes evils threatening highway transpor- out of ratio to costs. tation, and all diversions proposals will be vigorously opposed at the forthcoming sessions of the legislatures. Pointing out that there are vestmerfts in highways, as it leads widely differing estimates of the to neglect of roads and the postponamount of motor taxes now diverted ing of necessary maintenance. each year. Official figures indicate As a result of the above, diversion that the total is well over \$100,000,- adds to the hazards on the highway 000 a year, that considerable more than half the total is represented in becoming a political "pork barrel" diversion from gasoline taxes and the balance from registration fees. governmental purposes, however

Additional reasons for opposition taxation by imposing on them as a Castle Motor Club. The statement special purpose, and to use receipts otherwise is rank discrimination.

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The New Castle Motor Club listed worthy, tends to delay the overhaulthe following effects of diversion: | ing of tax structure in the interest

ENTERTAINS Mrs. Paul Sankey was a pleasing nostess Friday evening when she entertained at an informal party in her home in honor of Mrs. Frank

Peru. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Oath Rogers. Covers were arranged for eighteen guests. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The evening was spent with social chat and sewing.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES L. C. Black spent Saturday in

Pittsburgh. Mrs. Margaret Stuver spent Friday in New Castle.

Mrs. Alice Gruver is visiting relatives in Austintown. T. E. Shields was a business caller

in New Castle Saturday. H. A. Wetzel spent the week-end

with relatives in Pittsburgh. Hugh Gilkeson was a business

caller in New Castle Friday. Brookie Evans spent the weekend with relatives in Youngstown. Mrs. Jack Klenzing and daughter,

Jackie, were New Castle callers Fri-

Margaret Ann and Bill, spent Saturday in Youngstown.

Miss Dorothy Dougherty, of Youngstown, was the week-end guest of Kathryn Redmond.

It subjects motorists to duplicate of those who pay motor taxes. of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Redmond.

> Hugh Gilkeson. The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Grace Anderson on

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Lillian Adams, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burdick were six o'clock dinner guests Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel.

The Standard Bearers Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Ruth Zedaker. Those present were Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, Ruth Shaffer, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Mary Ilich, Rosemary Weston, Mabel Wetzel and Ruth Zedaker. During the business meeting it was agreed upon to have the meeting next month a week earlier than scheduled. That will be February 8 After the business meeting, various games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

FIREMEN TO ATTEND MEETING IN MERCER

New Castle firemen will attend the meeting of the Mercer County Mrs. Wylie Cooper and Mrs. Dave Firemen's association, which will be Zimmerman were New Castle callers | held in the Uptown department at Mercer, Tuesday evening, January Mrs. L. C. Black and children, 29. There will be a program of entertainment and a feed.

> For that matter, earnings could be raised to a decent level by plowing under every third writer.

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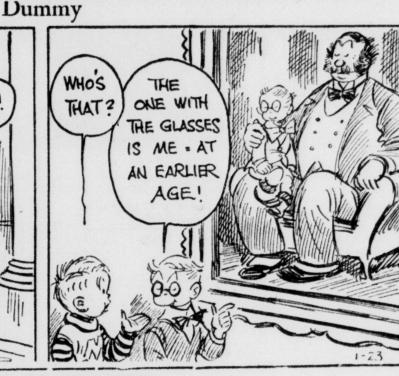
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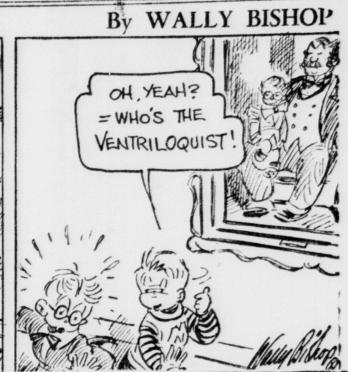
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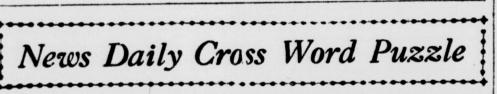


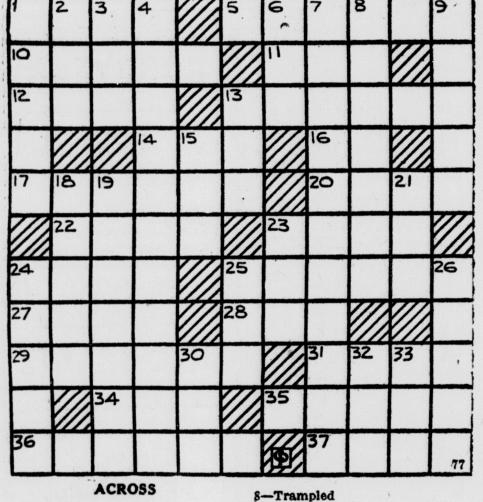
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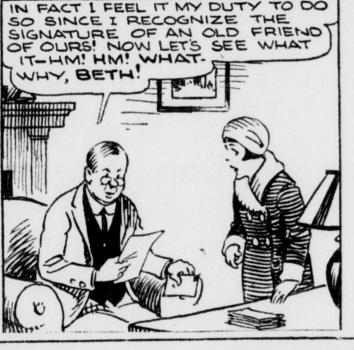
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WANTED—Muskrat and skunk at Knobloch's Hide Hoom, every Satur-day, Balu Forrester. 82t3*-4A WF, buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 54t26-4A

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FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 101 South Mercer St. 1'hone 4600. 80t6-5

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

THE LARGEST assortment of used trucks in New Castle, from 1 ton to 10 tons. Also a few good used cars. Perry & Bryan, 420 Creton Ave. 1t-5

1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan; 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass, coupe; 1931 Chevrolet conch; 1930 Chevrolet conch; 1934 Ford coach; 1933 Ford coach; 1929 Ford coupe; 1934 Fly-menth coupe; 1931 Flymouth coach; 1930 Plymouth sedan. The Servi-center, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

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1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1932 Ford Coupe 1931 Ford Victoria 1930 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe 1934 Dodge Chassis and Cab ('U' Plate) 1932 Chevrolet 1/2 Panel

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WATCH for our Friday and Saturday specials. Boyles & Milsom, corner Croton and Produce Sts. Sots-5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600.

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Wanted-Automobiles

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Builders' Supplies

NEW & USED doors, windows, lumber, plaster, cement, plaster, wall-boards, paints, enamels, varnish and roofing. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 426 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

LEHIGH CEMENT, 80c sack; repair plaster, \$1.10 sack; roofing, \$1.10 roll up. Phone 527 or 310 for complete outliders' supplies. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. S0t6—10-A REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 212 White St. 64t26—10A

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REPAIR your driveway Saturday. Drive on it Monday. Our high early strength cement process. Water proofing and insulation work, eall J. to choose from. Priced right; reconditioned right; also 3 used trucks. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone South Mill St. Phone 1764. Sot4—5 849.

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MAN WANTED-No doctors. was replied by the second of t

WD PAY cash for used store and office fixtures, used doors, plate glass, motors, etc. Phone 5229-W. 80t4*-18

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Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "Paramount"? Rush your answer to Faramount Products, Inc., Dept. AH, DesMolnes, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00. It*—18

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WANTED-1,000 canary hens. 250 singers. State price wanted and how many you have and type or breed and age. Address Box 609 care News. 1t*-29

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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We still have a few good blue duck, orange bound, wool lined stable blankets. There is no better blankets made. The price is very low. Also a few orange duck felt lined, a good blanket; brown and burlap, regular and a few pony blankets. Special price on all blankets. To close out. AUTO CHAINS

To close out \$1.00 & \$2.00 set; cross chains, ie & 6c; also chains by the foot. All sizes.

W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449. 82t2-30

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COAL FOR SALE-Butler county, run mine, good coal, 4 ton lots, \$8.10 ton; screen \$3.50, C. O. D. A. G. Zahnizer, Phone 1412-M. 11*-23

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FOR RENT-Modern 6 room semi-hungalow, Sheridan, \$35; modern 6 room house, Leasure, \$30; 6 room Gartfeld Ave, \$26. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 81t2-46 FINE brick home, but water hear, W. Carffeld, possession Feb. 1; Beckford St. 6 rooms and garage, \$25.00; Laurel Ave. 6 rooms, \$30.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone \$89.

FOR RENT-5-room house and garage at 406 Falrmont Ave., \$25.00 month, Call 8091-R-21, \$013*-46 236 W. MOODY, 125,00; garage: 407 Northylew, \$35. Call us for others. People's Realty Co. Phone 233. 80t6-46

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WANTED—3 room furnished apartment, private, by February 1st. Inquest 715 N. Jefferson St. 1t*—47 WANTED to list houses and apartments to rent. Tenants waiting, Fees 6% of rents, Harold Good. Phone 6178-4.

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Clyde K. Perrine, executor, 323 N.
Cascade St. Walter S. Reynolds, autorney, 609 L. S. & T. Bidg.
Legal—News—Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Fqb.
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Executrix Notice Estate of Michael R. Contt, decens-late of the Second Ward of the ity of New Castle, Lawrence Coun-Ponna.

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Oliver Miller, Secretary, Legal-News-Dec. 22, 1934, Jan. 17, 23, 1935.

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Emmet A. Shoemaker, executor, 844 Swallow St., S. W. Warren, Ohio. John 12 Lockhart, attorney.

Legal—News—Jan., 16-23-30, Feb. 6-10-20.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Henry J. Schettig having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to liex Lea Schettig, R. D. No. 3, Volant, Pa. Robert White, attorney.

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Letters Testamentary in the Estate
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having claims to present them without delay to Wn. G. Braatz, 412
Croton Ave., New Castle, Pz. Robert White, attorney.
Legal—News—Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-3-15
and 23.

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of Adaline Meglinnis, late of North Beaver township, Lawrence county, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment. William K. Hugus, executor, New Castle, Pa.

Hugus & Caldwell, attorneys.

Legal—News—Jan. 16-23-39, Feb. 6-13-29.

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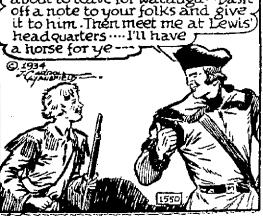
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D'ye remember, lad, last Spring I promised ye a trip to Fort Pitt-?
Well, I'm starting for there within the hour ... Would ye like to go with me -?

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1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1932 Ford Coupe 1931 Ford Victoria 1930 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe 1934 Dodge Chassis and Cab ('U' Plate) 1932 Chevrolet ½ Panel

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80t6*—4

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly payments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 64t26—10A

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Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Herman C. Braatz having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them with-out delay to Wm. G. Braatz, 412 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Robert White, attorney. Legal—News—Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-9-16 and 23.

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TAHW

HAPPENED?

how we escaped from the Shawnees and how by showing Lewis the way around the Injury flank ye helped win the Battle of Point Pleasant. -Kit, I'm downright PROUD of ye ..!

promised yea trip to Fort Pitt-? well, I'm starting for there within the hour ... Would ye like to go with me -

i'd LOVE to-! but I haven't been home for months -- If I could get word to the Bowmans ... my foster parents ...

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

headquarters....I'll have a horse for ye---

Coupe, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, 1929 Studebaker "6" sedan, 1928 Chrysler sedan, 1930 Studebaker baker Dictator sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. Solid September Solid Studebaker "6" sedan, 1930 Studebaker "6" sedan



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bearing news of

his victory.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY The Buckskin Boy—An Invitation Gee, it's \ (I came from Dunmore's I got here but a half hour ago and D'ye remember, lad, last Spring I \ (We can fix THAT!-There's a runner) army with dispatches already I've heard all about ye, lad. for General Lewis from 2 the Governor. On the

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THE EYE

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Unsettled

Market Heavy Despite Strength Shown In Individual Issues

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The stock market was heavy today despite strength in individual issues, par-U. S. Steel preferred and General Electric.

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Comm & Southern	11,
Coss Colo	175
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Erie B. B.	1074
Elec Auto Lite Elec Bond & Share	67/
General Mators	211/
General Electric	$\frac{23\%}{10\%}$
General Electric Goodrich Rubber Goodycar Rubber Gondycar Rubber	233
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1 11 25 11	43.17
Johns-Mansville	52½ 16¾
Kunger Grac	2614
Liquid Carbonic	30
Movidon Coo Oil	23
Montgomery Ward McKeesport Tin Plate	26 % 94 ½
RY Y C	$\frac{18}{1732}$
Northern Pacific Nash Motors National Dairy	16 %
National Cash Reg	16% 16%
North Amer Aviation	3% 28线
Otis Steel	6 ⅓
P R R	86% 22¼
Pennroad	1 % 14 %
Packard Motors	4 % 26 %
	14 1/4
Radio Corp	14% 5%

U S Pipe & Fdry

Name Directors At

Meeting in the Long and More-bead building on Tuesday, the stockholders of the Shenango Valley Improvement company held their annual meeting and elected directors. The old board was re-elected. The personnel of the board is composed of T. F. Morehead, J. N. Jar-vis, E. Ballard, D. S. Pyle and E. W. Beadel. The directors will elect of-ficers at the next meeting.

The Shenango Valley Improve-ment company is the organization that reclaimed the swamp land near New Castle junction and through the use of granulated slag as a filler, built a 350 acre factory site there.

PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-sale prices to dealers. Supply lim-

Poultry: steady; Leghorn springers 11-12; colored hens 18-19; Leghorn hens 11-12; Bardrock spring-ers 14-18; Whiterock springers 14-

Butter steady; 92 score 35¼; £9 ted a spe score 33¼; 88 score 32¼; standard tainment.

Eggs: firm; nearby current recelpts 27-28; fresh extra firsts 29-30; hennery white eggs 32-34. Tomatoes: steady; Ohio hot house

8-1b baskets, medium 50-1.35; Cu-ban 6x6 pack 3.00-3.25; 6x7 pack 2.25-2.50; 7x7 pack 1.50-1.75; Mexi-can 6x6 pack \$3.00.

H. Little. This was followed with the salutatory address on "Woman in the Medical Profession" by Miss Gertrude Ann Jones.

Cabbage: steady; New York, Dan-ish type, 50-1b sacks 30-45; bushel baskets 40-50; Texas, round and flat type, western lettuce crates 2.00-2.25; half crates 1.15-1.35; South Carolina, savoy type, 1½-bu. hampers 1.10-1.25; California, savoy type, pea crates 1.50-1.65.

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Hogs, 600; 160 lbs. up 35c lower; 160 lbs. down, steady; heavies 7.75-8.25; me-

yearling wethers, good and choice, 6.50-7.50; aged wethers, medium-good 5.00-6.00; ewes, good and choice, 4.75-5.25.
x—Not extreme limit of grade.

STEEL OPERATIONS JUMP

pression period records was seen to-day with the announcement that the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company

Nations are like individuals. The continuation of theft is very offensive to those who have enough.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young MOM DAD CLARA BUD 5ĪUBBy DAD'S SUIT WILL SOON HAVE TO GO TO THE CLEANERS HOLY CAT! THIS BLUE SERGE HAS GOT A. UH HUH -LOT O' DIRT IN IT! MOM USES THE BRUSH TO CLEAN OUT TH' CAP

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U S Pipe & Fdry 19/2 U S Rubber 15 Union Car & Car 45/4 United Corp. 29/4 United Gas Imp 12 Vanadium Corp 19% Westinghouse Brk 24/2 Westinghouse Elec 38/4 Warner Bros 3% GRADUATED TUESDAY

Annual Meeting Capacity Crowd Sees Class bed of roses" for the graduates when they left the school portals. Of 85 Receive Diplomas After Splendid Program

> W. AND J. PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dr. Hutchinson Urges Class To Adapt Selves To New Trend And Code Of Ethica

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Given a frank and an astonishingly true account of the present day standards of living, a class of 85 seniors received their diplomas at the com-mencement exercises of the Ellwood (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 23.— (All prepared to make the best of their knowledge in the world.

Impressive Program

A capacity crowd witnessed one of the most impressive and interesting commencement programs held here.

A well prepared program marked the occasion. After a number by the High School orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter, the invocation was given by the Rev. R. Gertrude Ann Jones.

Salutatory Address

greatest inequality of woman to man was that in the field of medicine. In the old days a woman who aspired to be a physician was ridi-culed. If she acquired knowledge in this field she was usually advised to confine her practice to nursing. It was not until the age of specialization and the development of modern

down, steady; heavies 7.75-8.25; medium 8.25-8.35; light 8.00-8.35; light lights 7.50-8.00; packing sows 6.25-7.25; pigs 6.00-7.50.

Cattle, 30; nominal; steers (fed) good and choice 7.50-10.25; steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 6.00-7.50; heifers 550-850 lbs.) good 5.75-6.50; mev roads for them. Miss Jones X-cows, good 4-5; bulls, good, beef, called a pointed out that if their knowledge was not used for a practice, it could X-50. Sheep, 800; steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) good and choice 9.50-9.85; tion in this field, who have comforted and relieved humanity. profession is a challenge to modern young women, Miss Jones declared.

The Valedictory

Robert Arthur Sprague, the vale-dictorian, spoke on the subject "The YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 23.—
Probability that Youngstown steel fishness of mankind, war has been made inevitable. He urged the young pacity, will jump soon to break depression period records was seen to pression period records was seen to be against the flow of war propaganda, for it will be they that will bear the for it will be they that will bear the brunt of the burden. He declared is preparing to open its Brier Hill that due to the astonishing develop-works, closed more than four years, ment of war implements and equipment, civilization would be anni-hilated in the next war. Since it seems that war is inevitable, the question now is, is America pre-

He then turned to the class and wished them success in their chosen fields and pointed out that they were in a position to make their own

Preceding the commencement address by Dr. Hutchinson, a trom-bone solo was given by Alexander

The principal speaker of the evening was introduced by Supt. of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong. After speaking a few words Dr. Hutchinson had the undivided attention of the assemblage. He aroused the curiousity and interest of those present at the same time, in the clever man-ner he began his talk. Once swinging to the main body of his address, he was the sole attraction. It was soon evident that life would be "no

Dr. Hutchinson Speaks.

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Dr. Hutchinson likened the lives of the graduates to the "Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains," that is, life was adapted to them and their arrelations are all their meets. ls, life was adapted to them and their particular needs from child-hood until their graduation. Parents would pattern their lives to meet their certain need, and more their certain needs from their particular needs meet their certain need, and more often than not were sacrificing something. The Toonerville Trolley was the same, he declared, adapting itself to the needs of the community. In school the same principle was carried out, where the teacher adapted herself to the speed of assimilating knowledge of her minof assimilating knowledge of her pupils, so that they could be properly educated. Often as not it was slowing up the work.

Now at commencement they have reached the most important to

reached the most important part in their education, and this occasion s never been over-emphasized, he arserted. The members of the class have now reached the end of the Toonerville Trolley line where it meets the railroad system. Hence e erything will be on schedule like the trains. There will be no waiting. They must now adapt themselves to the needs and conditions of a comcommencement programs held here. The timely address of Dr. Ralph C. The timely address munity. Those who still wait for the Toonerville Trolley will be left today and be able to meet it."

Dr. Hutchinson then went on and gave four demands of present day society. The first of these, honesty. our parents did not have to meet. Today absolute honesty and integrity are essential. In the olden days dishonest people were graduated from high schools and colleges, that is, those who did not study enough to get through. These were placed Miss Jones extended a hearty greeting and welcome to the assemblage in behalf of the class. She thanked the parents and local public for their silent influence and guiding hand in making their education possible. Going into her subject Miss Jones told of the woman's unbill fight to gain recognition. The employer makes a very careful se lection. A man with the best qualifications whose honesty and integrity cre impeachable, is invariably selected.

Demands Of Society.

The second demand of society is scholarship. You cannot get thru today without study. Diplomas in themselves are worthless, the speaker asserted. When work was in abundance they had to be accepted. ance they had to be accepted, but today employers endeavor to look into the minds of the applicants. Only those with evident knowledge and scholarship are selected.

Culture is the third demand. No more crude, coarse and coldly skilful men, whose souls are not attumed to life, are accepted. One must have knowledge and feeling for his work c- be ignored.

Reverence of God is the fourth

demand. "A new day in religion is coming," the speaker predicted. The man who recognizes the spiritual man who recognizes the spirit element in life can better appreciate it. Life is spiritual and the sooner Robert Arthur Sprague, the valedictorian, spoke on the subject "The Old and the New in War." He stated that war is the greatest of human faults. Through the greed and seland it remains for us to pay Him

due homage, These four requisites will always be in demand while there are more people than jobs.

In closing, Dr. Hutchinson expressed one wish and prayer, that in time to come no one will be found waiting for the Toonerville Trolley, and that they have embodied the four above requisites in their being in

order to gain a definite objective.
The address was followed with an overture by the orchestra. Princing Ralph C. Shaffer then presented the class as the diplomas were awarded by Supt. DeLong. The program closed with the pronouncement of benediction by the Rev. J. A. King.

GRADUATES The complete list of graduates are as follows:

Language Course Esther Molly Bolotin Edith Grace Denniston Florence J. Dougherty Virginia Mae Hall Sarah Kathleen Houk Lucille Christina Jackson Mary Catherine Mallary

Joyce Marie Manning Catherine Savannah Murphy. Scientific Course

Howard C. Barlow
Margaret Anna Fehl
Joseph F. Hasbach
John S. Hough
Howard H. Howell
Gertrude Ann Jones
Walter J. Kaufman
Lyle L. Keach
J. Wilbur Mayne Jr J. Wilbur Mayne, Jr. Robert Arthur Sprague William E. Tinker, Jr.

Commercial Course Elizabeth Constance Conti Daniel DeTullio Helen Grace Fetterman Anna Rita Frank Isabelle Ann Frisk Elizabeth Rose Gambino Edith Marie Greco Stanley F. Platek Charlotte Louise Rodgers Audrey, Louise Snare Stanley Andrew Stepek. General Course

Evelyn Elma Anderson Kenneth Clair Bartle Mary Elizabeth Barto Andrew J. Barton Alfred C. Beane C. Metheny Bu'zard Rex P. Cable William H. Christie William J. Cole Florence S. Damato Victor D'Angelo William Ford Dodds William Kenneth Eidemiller Carl R. Fanno Carl Fredrick Glenn Clifford L. Hall Miami Margaretta Hall Fanny Elaine Hancher Helen Esther Hardie Martha Jane Henderson Robert Thomas Howell Marie Alice Pastin Nellie Marle Patterson Mary Elizabeth Patton Jack Alvin Porter Alverda Reilly Edna Jean Rice Michael John Jacoby Jennie Elvera Kane Raymond C. Kaufman Joseph B. Kennedy Harold Moore Lash Kenneth Stewart Lash Robert Hope Lee Raymond Martin Lefever Gretta Margaret Lemery Milton Bernard Luxenberg Josephine Ann Magnifico Eugene Victor Majors Nello Joseph Mariotti Velma McCielland Lee Morgan Meneice Geraldine Elizabeth Miller Rose Marie Moliterno Irene Elizabeth Mondell William LeRoy Morris Dorothy Alpharetta Morrow Betty Janet Nickum

First Half In Shelby League To End Tonight

Allen C. Smith

Daniel Symbala Virginia S. Weider

Letha Squicquero

Eleanor Magee Wilson.

Finishing To Meet Office In First Game; Inspection, Mechanical Clash

half in the Shelby Inter-Department basketball league will come to
Morrison. c 0 ium

be in demand. This causes inspiration, love of beauty and life. All hand the Inspection is in extreme danger when they meet the Mechanicals in the second game, judging from recent performances. Inspection is taking no chances and will have their strongest line-up available for the game.

If both teams come through as expected there will be a playoff for the first half championship.

AMANDA CHRISTIE IS CLUB HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Miss

Amanda Christie dispensed delight-ful hospitality to the members of her club last night at her home on First avenue. Her sister, Mary Evelyn, and Miss Helen Newman were spec-

ial guests.

The evening hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge.
Miss Kay Wilson and Miss Kay Henderson received the high score awards at the conclusion of the

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hos-tess with the assistance of her tess with the assistance of her mother. Valentine appointments of Rev. Osterhouse. Monthly meetwere used about the home. The club plans to meet again in three weeks.

Ellwood Swamped By Ambridge High

Rubenstein's Passers Have Field Day As They Win, 51-23, Last Night

VICTORS GOOD IN FOUL SHOOTING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23,-Through their superior height and uncanny shooting from the foul line, Eliwood City high was swamped at Ambridge by a 51-23 score by a Rubenstein coached quint Tuesday

Ambridge simply towered above the Ellwoodians, who found it diffithe Ellwoodians, who found it diffi-cult to gain possession of the ball, of the session of the U. P. church, Besides this, the Tubers were further handleapped by a low ceiling at the Ambridge gym. which spoiled many of their shots, Ambridge's victory was not so impressive as the score indicates. It seemed that they have been seemed that they ha score indicates. It seemed that they had an "on day", and besides mak-ing shots from all angles of the McKim, Tom McKim, Braden Mccourt, displayed an uncanny ability Kim. Elmer McKim and Paul from the foul line, from where they Whitehall, were honorary pallbear-

registered 19 out of 25 shots.
Eliwood started out fine, but were not able to maintain the pace. The advantage held by the home team soon began to tell on them. The score was 9-6 for Ambridge in the

big guns in the Ambridge attack. Captain Robuck was high scorer for

In the preliminary game the Ellwood High Reserves were trimmed by the Ambridge Reserves, 33-12. Howarth and Sweesy were outstand-ing for the victors. Metz was best for the losers.

Ellwood will be idle for the re-mainder of the week. The summary:

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	Luxenberg, g 1	2- 2	
	Marcus, g 0	1- 3	
	Scopelite, g 0	2- 3	
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	Grebo, c 2	2-4	
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Ellwood City

Eliwood Res. Tp. Pisioneri, f 0 0-0 Metz, f 2 3-5 ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.—First Young, g 1 laif in the Shelby Inter-Depart-Robuck, f 0 Totals 4 4-7 12

Ambridge Res. Tp. Howarth, c 4 Murshetz, g Mallew, g 1 0 Pilkovich, f 0

INSTALL OFFICERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Protestant Boys of the Orange Lodge met in the First National Bank Bullding last night for their regular meeting. After a short business meeting officers were installed for the year. Arrangements were made at this time to go to New Castle tomorrow night to install officers there. A delightful social time fol-lowed. The local lodge will meet again Feb. 12.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.- An ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 23.— An tion of the hall porter who broke evangelistic and musical service will open the door. Inside he found a be conducted Wednesday in place room filled with gas, and lying in of the prayer meeting. The serv-chairs were Franz Dieberger, aged

Funeral Services Are Held For Pioneer Citizen Here Tuesday Afternoon

HOLD LAST RITES

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—John Glenn McKim, 58, who passed away last Sunday morning at the local hospital, was laid to his final rest in the Locust Grove cemetery, Tuesday afternoon.

A private funeral service was held from the late home on Fark avenue. Many floral tributes were in evidence, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held here.

A simple but yet terrogenies.

A simple but yet impressive service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the U. P. church, which the deceased had served, and had been a staunch member for over a quarter of a century. A quartet composed of Miss Ruth Lersch, Miss Gertrude Jones, Frank Gross, Sr., and Emmet Liebendorfer, and Miss and Emmet Liebendorier, and Miss the direction of C. W. Callo. A Irene Routnour, planist, rendered, short address was then rendered "Some Day the Silver Cord Will by the guest of honor. He told of Break." Rev. Minteer then read some appropriate scripture selections. Rev. Charles Z. Bell made a to this accordingly. He declared that the world now needs men of

His nephews, Ralph McKim, Dr

Organizations attending the services were the Session, Berean class, King's Daughter class, Martha Cos-by class, the choir, and post office employees. There were 48 imme-diate relatives present and also score was 9-6 for Ambridge in the employees.

first quarter and 13-12 at half time, diate relatives present and also in the ensuing two periods Ambridge went to work with real seriousness. The count was 34-19 at the end of the third quarter and the end of the third quarter and 51-23 final.

KNOX 500 CLUB AT PIERCE HOME

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 23.—Memters of the Knox 500 club were en-tertained in a pleasing manner last tertained in a pleasing manner last evening when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Gorman Pierce in Frisco for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Carter of Mercer was a special guest.

Two tables were in play during the evening and at the conclusion.

Mrs. And Mrs. W. C. McBain of Youngstown were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William of North Sewickley township, were business callers at Beaver Tuesday.

the evening and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Daniel Stamm has returned home after spending was awarded the prize. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carter, served a mother, Mrs. Louise Weir of Wayne

tempting luncheon.

The group will be entertained again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Stanley Haddock in Frisco.

W. B. A. LODGE

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ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—An enjoyable meeting was held by the local W. B. A. Lodge last night in the Schweiger Hall with 13 present. Arrangements were made for the next meeting on Feb. 12, when the W. B. A. club will present a play.

Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson, the reliaring president, was surprised at this time when she was presented with a gift by the lodge members in appreciation of her services.

Cards and bingo were later enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Catale, Miss Ellen loyed. Mrs. Frank Catale, Miss Ellen loyed.

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SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-

TERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Prayer meeting Thursday night at the home of William McConahy on the New Castle road. Young People's social gathering Friday night at the church.

CANFIELD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Canfield club of this city will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on Spring avenue.

Cascade Street Project Idle

Work on the Cascade street improvement, an AWD project has been discontinued for a few days. due to the fact that the appropriation for the project has been exhausted. A supplemental project has been rushed to Harrisburg and authority for it is expected within a few days.

CAT SAVES 3 LIVES

(International News Service)
VIENNA-The piteous crying of cat outside the closed door of an partinent here aroused the atten-

BANQUET HELD FOR FOR J. G. McKIM COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER TUESDAY

Local Civic Clubs And High School Faculty Honor Dr. R. C. Hutchinson

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Over 100 members of the local Kiwanis. Rotary, Business and Professional Women's Club, school board, and high school faculty honored Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. in the M. E. church.

Dr. Hutchinson later delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises in the Lincoln

After the serving of delicious dinner by the Friendship Circle class, a period of singing was enjoyed under the direction of C. W. Carbo, A short address was then rendered tions. Rev. Charles Z. Bell made a prayer and the quartet gave another selection, "The Lord's My Shepherd." Rev. Minteer then gave a touching and fitting sermon from the text, "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell asleep."

The pallbearers were six members to this accordingly. He declared that the world now needs men of integrity, knowledge, culture, and experience. His talk was based on the topic for his commencement address, which appears on this page.

FLLWOOD PERSONALS

J. F. Callen is confined to his

iome at Ellport by a severe attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Main of this

city were recent guests of friends at New Castle. Louise and Warren Kelly are conined to their home at North Sewickley by illness.

Floyd Young of the Portersville road was a business caller at New Castle on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Stelfel of
New Castle road were recent guests
of friends at Youngstown, O.

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concluded a visit at the home of
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township and H. W. Pflugh of Franklin township, were callers at Beaver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBain of

avenue. Clarence Cross of this city has been called to Slippery Rock by the death of his mother, Mrs. Katie

Jane Cross.

tives at Frisco. ies and men respectively. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph Billig won the bingo award. Lunch was served later by Mrs. Lola Wolfe and be committed.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been confined to her home at North Sewickley by illness for the past several weeks is somewhat improved. Miss Heien D. Bellian of Squaw ber committed. Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been d has enrolled at State College where she is taking a course in methods of dairying and pas-teurization of milk and cream.

spending some time visiting with her son. Leroy Houk and family of New Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and daughter Helen of Seventh street We recent guests at the home of the former's brother, William Myers

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M and Mrs. Scott Moyer of Franklin avenue spent Sunday visitir., with her sister, Mrs. L. N. Zelgler of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlusser and sons Billy and Bobby of Ellwood were S nday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall in Koppel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millicent and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millicent and daughter Sylvia of West Bridgewater have concluded a visit with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mentzer and sons Harold and Hubert of Union-

town are spending the remainder of the wisk visiting with relatives at Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman and

daughter Isabel of Criders Corner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of relatives at Wurtemburg. Yet old-timers can remember when the fat sisters loked down on the skinny one bacause no man

Even by airplane it takes a month

to cross the country; two days to travel and 28 to earn the fare.

would have her.

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









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Mexican Sea Oil 23 Montgomery Ward 26
McKeesport Tin Plate 94 N Y C 18
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Union Car & Car	
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Vanadium Corp	19
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Westinghouse Elec	38
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Woolworth Co	5
Young Sheet & T	1

Name Directors At

Meeting in the Long and Morehead building on Tuesday, the stockholders of the Shenango Valley Little attention was paid to the Improvement company held their annual meeting and elected directors. The old board was re-elected. The personnel of the board is composed of T. F. Morehead, J. N. Jarvis, E. Ballard, D. S. Pyle and E. W. Beadel. The directors will elect of- Dr. Hutchinson Urges Class ficers at the next meeting.

The Shenango Valley Improvement company is the organization that reclaimed the swamp land near New Castle junction and through the use of granulated slag as a filler, built a 350 acre factory site there.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) poultry, butter and eggs are whole- knowledge in the world. sale prices to dealers. Supply lim-

12-15; geese 15-16; ordinary geese ing. 12-15; young toms (12 lbs. and over) In its traditional solemn gray caps

score 33%; 88 score 32%; standard tainment.

ceipts 27-28; fresh extra firsts 29- High School orchestra under the 30; hennery white eggs 32-34.

can 6x6 pack \$3.00.

Cabbage: steady; New York, Danish type, 50-1b sacks 30-45; bushel baskets 40-50; Texas, round and flat type, western lettuce crates 2.00-2.25; half crates 1.15-1.35; South Carolina, savoy type, 11/2-bu. hampers 1.10-1.25; California, savoy type, pea crates 1.50-1.65.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) 600; 160 lbs. up 35c lower; 160 lbs. confine her practice to nursing. It down, steady; heavies 7.75-8.25; me- was not until the age of specializadium 8.25-8.35; light 8.00-8.35; light tion and the development of modern lights 7:50-8.00; packing sows 6.25- treatment and surgery that woman 7.25; pigs 6.00-7.50.

(900-1100 lbs.) good 6.00-7.50; heif- velopment of medicine opened up ers 550-850 lbs.) good 5.75-6.50; new roads for them. Miss Jones x-cows, good 4-5; bulls, good, beef, pointed out that if their knowledge

6.50-7.50; aged wethers, mediumgood 5.00-6.00; choice, 4.75-5.25.

x-Not extreme limit of grade.

STEEL OPERATIONS JUMP (International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 23 .day with the announcement that the for it will be they that will bear the due homage.

continuation of theft is very offensive to those who have enough.

By Crawford Young DAD MOM DAD'S SUIT WILL SOON HAVE TO GOTO THE CLEANERS HOLY CAT! THIS BLUE SERGE HAS GOT ALOT O' DIRT IN IT! UH HUH -MOM USES THE BRUSH TO CLEAN OUT TH'CAR

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ELLWOOD HI CLASS GRADUATED TUESDAY

Annual Meeting Capacity Crowd Sees Class bed of roses" for the graduates when Of 85 Receive Diplomas After Splendid Program

> W. AND J. PRESIDENT **DELIVERS ADDRESS**

To Adapt Selves To New Trend And Code Of Ethics

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Given frank and an astonishingly true account of the present day standards of living, a class of 85 seniors received their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Ellwood City High School in the Lincoln Auditorium Tuesday evening, and

Impressive Program

Poultry: steady; Leghorn spring- the most impressive and interesting the needs and conditions of a comers 11-12; colored hens 18-19; Leg- commencement programs held here. horn hens 11-12; Bardrock spring- The timely address of Dr. Ralph C. the Toonerville Trolley will be left ers 14-18; Whiterock springers 14Hutchinson, president of Washinghopelessly behind. Business is indeton and Jefferson College, will be
pendent and will go on without them. young turkey hens (8 lbs. and over) classed as one of the most remark- The same thing applies to college 18-20; old turkey hens 17; roosters able given in this city. It was im- where one must adapt himself to a 9-10; young ducks 16-18; old ducks mensely interesting and enlighten-

18-20; old toms 17; roasting chick- and gowns the class of 85 was seated ens (5 lbs. and over) 18-20; capons on the stage, which was beautifully decorated with ferns. They presen-Butter steady; 92 score 351/4; 89 ted a spectacle of dignity and at-

A well prepared program marked Eggs: firm; nearby current re- the occasion. After a number by the direction of Prof. Paul Winter, the Tomatoes: steady; Ohio hot house invocation was given by the Rev. R. 8-1b baskets, medium 50-1.35; Cu- H. Little. This was followed with ban 6x6 pack 3.00-3.25; 6x7 pack the salutatory address on "Woman are essential. In the olden days 2.25-2.50; 7x7 pack 1.50-1.75; Mexi- in the Medical Profession" by Miss dishonest people were graduated Gertrude Ann Jones.

Salutatory Address

semblage in behalf of the class. uphill fight to gain recognition. The greatest inequality of woman to man was that in the field of medicine. In the old days a woman who aspired to be a physician was ridiculed. If she acquired knowledge in PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Hogs, this field she was usually advised to got her opportunity. Today they Cattle, 30; nominal; steers (fed) take their place with the best of good and choice 7.50-10.25; steers men. The skillful and scientific dewas not used for a practice, it could Calves, 50; mostly 50c higher; be applied for other practical purvealers, good and choice, 9.50-10.50. poses. She named a number of life, are accepted. One must have Sheep, 800; steady; lambs (90 lbs. women who have attained distinc- knowledge and feeling for his work down) good and choice 9.50-9.85; tion in this field, who have comyearling wethers, good and choice, forted and relieved humanity. The profession is a challenge to modern ewes, good and young women, Miss Jones declared. The Valedictory

Robert Arthur Sprague, the valedictorian, spoke on the subject "The that war is the greatest of human off he will be. Men and women in Youngstown Sheet & Tube company brunt of the burden. He declared s preparing to open its Brier Hill that due to the astonishing develop- be in demand while there are more works, closed more than four years. ment of war implements and equip- people than jobs. ment, civilization would be anni-Nations are like individuals. The hilated in the next war. Since it seems that war is inevitable, the to come no one will be found wait-

> wished them success in their chosen order to gain a definite objective. ields and pointed out that they were in a position to make their own

Exposito.

The principal speaker of the evening was introduced by Supt. of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong. After speaking a few words Dr. Hutchinson had the undivided attention of the assemblage. He aroused the curiousity and interest of those present at the same time, in the clever manner he began his talk. Once swinging to the main body of his address, he was the sole attraction. It was soon evident that life would be "no they left the school portals. Dr. Hutchinson Speaks.

Dr. Hutchinson likened the lives

of the graduates to the "Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains," that is, life was adapted to them and their particular needs from childhood until their graduation. Parents would pattern their lives to meet their certain need, and more often than not were sacrificing

something. The Toonerville Trolley was the same, he declared, adapting itself to the needs of the community. In school the same principle was carried out, where the teacher adapted herself to the speed of assimilating knowledge of her pupils, so that they could be properly educated. Often as not it was slowng up the work. Now at commencement they have

reached the most important part in their education, and this occasion r s never been over-emphasized, he arserted. The members of the class have now reached the end of the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23. - (All prepared to make the best of their Toonerville Trolley line where it meets the railroad system. Hence e erything will be on schedule like the trains. There will be no waiting. A capacity crowd witnessed one of They must now adapt themselves to uniform schedule. The stragglers are sent home. The speaker did not mince words. He stated to the class, "some of you will succeed and others will be miserable failures. To succeed you know what society demands today and be able to meet it."

Demands Of Society. gave four demands of present day society. The first of these, honesty, our parents did not have to meet. Today absolute honesty and integrity from high schools and colleges, that is, those who did not study enough to get through. These were placed Miss Jones extended a hearty in offices, banks and industries of greeting and welcome to the as- our country. At that time it was estimated that there were 20 jobs to She thanked the parents and local a man. They had to be employed. public for their silent influence and The result was a period of corrupguiding hand in making their edu- tion-banks and industries failed. cation possible. Going into her sub- Today the situation is reversed. ject Miss Jones told of the woman's There are 20 men for one job. The employer makes a very careful selection. A man with the best qualifications whose honesty and integrity ere impeachable, is invariably selected. First Half In

The second demand of society is scholarship. You cannot get thru today without study. Diplomas in themselves are worthless, the speaker asserted. When work was in abundance they had to be accepted, but today employers endeavor to look into the minds of the applicants. Only those with evident knowledge and scholarship are selected.

Culture is the third demand. No more crude, coarse and coldly skilful men, whose souls are not attuned to c" be ignored. Reverence of God is the fourth

demand. "A new day in religion is coming," the speaker predicted. The man who recognizes the spiritual element in life can better appreciate it. Life is spiritual and the sooner Old and the New in War." He stated one recognizes this fact, the better

These four requisites will always

In closing, Dr. Hutchinson expressed one wish and prayer, that in time question now is, is America pre- ing for the Toonerville Trolley, and that they have embodied the four AMANDA CHRISTIE He then turned to the class and above requisites in their being in The address was followed with an

> benediction by the Rev. J. A. King. GRADUATES The complete list of graduates are

as follows: Language Course Esther Molly Bolotin Edith Grace Denniston Florence J. Dougherty Virginia Mae Hall Sarah Kathleen Houk Lucille Christina Jackson Mary Catherine Mallary

Joyce Marie Manning Catherine Savannah Murphy. Scientific Course

Howard C. Barlow Margaret Anna Fehl Joseph F. Hasbach John S. Hough Howard H. Howell Gertrude Ann Jones Walter J. Kaufman Lyle L. Keach J. Wilbur Mayne, Jr. Robert Arthur Sprague William E. Tinker, Jr.

Commercial Course Elizabeth Constance Conti Daniel DeTullio Helen Grace Fetterman Anna Rita Frank Isabelle Ann Frisk Elizabeth Rose Gambino Edith Marie Greco Stanley F. Platek Charlotte Louise Rodgers Audrey Louise Snare Stanley Andrew Stepek. General Course

Evelyn Elma Anderson

Kenneth Clair Bartle

Mary Elizabeth Barto

Andrew J. Barton Alfred C. Beane C. Metheny Bu'zard Rex P. Cable William H. Christie William J. Cole Florence S. Damato Victor D'Angelo William Ford Dodds William Kenneth Eidemiller Carl R. Fanno Carl Fredrick Glenn Clifford L. Hall Miami Margaretta Hall Fanny Elaine Hancher Helen Esther Hardie Martha Jane Henderson Robert Thomas Howell Marie Alice Pastin Nellie Marie Patterson Mary Elizabeth Patton Jack Alvin Porter Alverda Reilly Edna Jean Rice Michael John Jacoby Jennie Elvera Kane Raymond C. Kaufman Joseph B. Kennedy Harold Moore Lash Kenneth Stewart Lash Robert Hope Lee Raymond Martin Lefever Gretta Margaret Lemery Milton Bernard Luxenberg Josephine Ann Magnifico Eugene Victor Majors Nello Joseph Mariotti Velma McClelland Lee Morgan Meneice Geraldine Elizabeth Miller Rose Marie Moliterno Irene Elizabeth Mondell William LeRoy Morris Dorothy Alpharetta Morrow Betty Janet Nickum Allen C. Smith Letha Squicquero Daniel Symbala Virginia S. Weider Eleanor Magee Wilson

Shelby League To End Tonight

Finishing To Meet Office In First Game: Inspection. Mechanical Clash

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-First ment basketball league will come to Morrison. c 0 0-0 a close tonight when the final two Funari, g 0 games will be played at the auditor-In the first game the Finishing

will meet the weakened Office and expect to breeze through to a victory faults. Through the greed and sel- search of God with open minds, will and maintain their tie for first place Probability that Youngstown steel fishness of mankind, war has been be in demand. This causes inspira- with the Inspection. On the other operations, now at 64 per cent of ca- made inevitable. He urged the young tion, love of beauty and life. All hand the Inspection is in extreme pacity, will jump soon to break de- people to disregard and rise up the evidence of God is around us danger when they meet the Mechanpression period records was seen to- against the flow of war propaganda, and it remains for us to pay Him icals in the second game, judging from recent performances. Inspection is taking no chances and will have their strongest line-up available for the game. If both teams come through as

expected there will be a playoff for PROTESTANT BOYS the first half championship.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Miss overture by the orchestra. Principal Amanda Christie dispensed delight-Ralph C. Shaffer then presented the ful hospitality to the members of her Preceding the commencement ad- class as the diplomas were awarded club last night at her home on First bone solo was given by Alexander closed with the pronouncement of and Miss Helen Newman were spec- morrow night to install officers ial guests.

away around two tables of bridge. Miss Kay Wilson and Miss Kay Henderson received the high score awards at the conclusion of the

tess with the assistance of her ice will be conducted by the brother 65, his wife Wilhelmina and their 24mother. Valentine appointments of Rev. Osterhouse. Monthly meet- year-old son, Hans. All were unconwere used about the home. The club ing of the Philathea Bible class at scious. The cat was "adequately re- to cross the country: two days to plans to meet again in three weeks. | the church on Thursday night.

Ellwood Swamped By Ambridge High

Rubenstein's Passers Have ice was conducted by Rev. W. E. Field Day As They Win. 51-23, Last Night

VICTORS GOOD IN FOUL SHOOTING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .-

Ambridge simply towered above will of God, fell asleep." the Ellwoodians, who found it diffi- Th pallbearers were six members cult to gain possession of the ball. of the session of the U. P. church, Besides this, the Tubers were fur- in which organization the deceased ther handicapped by a low ceiling was active. They were Ed. Harbiat the Ambridge gym, which spoiled son, James Boyd, James Brown, many of their shots. Ambridge's Harry Young, Hillard King and J. victory was not so impressive as the E. VanGorder. score indicates. It seemed that they His nephews, Ralph McKim, Dr. had an "on day", and besides mak- Irwin McKim, Bob McKim, Charles registered 19 out of 25 shots.

Ellwood started out fine, but were Organizations attending the serv-In the ensuing two periods Am- members representing the above or-51-23 final.

Spadafore and Mallew were the big guns in the Ambridge attack. KNOX 500 CLUB Captain Robuck was high scorer for

In the preliminary game the Ellwood High Reserves were trimmed bers of the Knox 500 club were en- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBain of by the Ambridge Reserves, 33-12. tertained in a pleasing manner last Howarth and Sweesy were outstand- evening when they gathered at the the home of Dr. and Mrs. William ing for the victors. Metz was best for the losers. Ellwood will be idle for the re-

mainder of the week.

	FG.	F.	Tp
Robuck, f	2	2-6	6
Cole, f	2	0-3	4
Hughes, c	2	0- 2	4
Luxenberg, g	1	2- 2	0.500000
Marcus, g	0	1-3	
Scopelite, g	0	2-3	
Houserman, g	0	0- 0	0
Stoughton, g	1	0-1	2
			-
Totals	8	7-20	23
		F.	Tp.
Wilamowski, f	1	0- 0	2
M. Majcher, f	0	0- 1	0

Farkas, g 0 Spadafore, f . . . 5 Herman, f . . . 1 Hangis, g 1 Mallew, g 3 Referee: Nolte.

Ellwood Res. Fenechi, c 1 Tammaro, g 0 0-1 Fg. F. Tp. church.

Ambridge Res. Brenchak, f 2 1-1 Howarth, c 4 3-4 Murshetz, g 0 Mallew, g 1 1-1 Cohen, g 0 Pilkovich, f 0

INSTALL OFFICERS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .- Pro-

testant Boys of the Orange Lodge IS CLUB HOSTESS met in the First National Bank Building last night for their regular meeting. After a short business meeting officers were installed for the year. Arrangements were made there. A delightful social time fol-The evening hours were whiled lowed. The local lodge will meet again Feb. 12.

FIRST BAPTIST

HOLD LAST RITES

Funeral Services Are Held For Pioneer Citizen Here Tuesday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-John Glenn McKim, 59, who passed away last Sunday morning at the local hospital, was laid to his final rest in the Locust Grove cemetery, Tues-

Many floral tributes were in evi- Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of dence, showing the high esteem in Washington and Jefferson College, which the deceased was held here. A simple but yet impressive serv-

nad been a staunch member for over auditorium. a quarter of a century. A quartet Rubenstein coached quint Tuesday the text, "For David, after he had dress, which appears on this page. served his own generation by the

ing shots from all angles of the McKim, Tom McKim, Braden Mccourt, displayed an uncanny ability Kim, Elmer McKim and Paul from the foul line, from where they Whitehall, were honorary pallbear- road was a business caller at New

not able to maintain the pace. The ices were the Session, Berean class, New Castle road were recent guests advantage held by the home team King's Daughter class, Martha Cos- of friends at Youngstown, O. soon began to tell on them. The by class, the choir, and post office score was 9-6 for Ambridge in the employees. There were 48 imme- concluded a visit at the home of first quarter and 13-12 at half time. diate relatives present and also relatives at North Sewickley. bridge went to work with real se- ganizations from Ellwood City, Knox has been called here by the death riousness. The count was 34-19 at Pa., Shippensville, Pa., Wilkinsburg, of her brother, J. G. McKim. the end of the third quarter and Pa., Wampum, New Galilee and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derschimer and Enon Valley, Pa.

AT PIERCE HOME

home of Mrs. Gorman Pierce in Shields of Fifth street. Frisco for their regular semi-month- C. W. Pflugh and Charles Kramly meeting. Mrs. Carter of Mercer er, of North Sewickley township. was a special guest. Two tables were in play during Tuesday

the evening and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Daniel Stamm has returned home after spending was awarded the prize. The hostess, several days at the home of her assisted by Mrs. Carter, served a mother, Mrs. Louise Weir of Wayne

tempting luncheon. The group will be entertained

Mrs. Stanley Haddock in Frisco. W. B. A. LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .- An spending a week visiting with memenjoyable meeting was held by the bers of the congregation of the local W. B. A. Lodge last night in Hickory Knell Church of God. the Schweiger Hall with 12 present. Arrangements were made for the daughter, Isabel, of Smith's Ferry next meeting on Feb. 12, when the have concluded a visit at the home W. B. A. club will present a play. of relatives in this city. Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson, the re- Miss Pearl Wagner of Zelienople tiring president, was surprised at and Miss Margaret Hanna of Beavthis time when she was presented er Falls were recent guests of Miss with a gift by the lodge members Cora Rhinehart of New Castle road in appreciation of her services. Cards and bingo were later en- daughter Zelda of Pittsburgh have

Steinbeck, H. M. Steinbeck, and Paul tives at Frisco. Lloyd won the prizes in 500 for lad- Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been ies and men respectively. Mrs. confined to her home at North Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph Billig Sewickley by illness for the past won the bingo award. Lunch was several weeks is somewhat improved. served later by Mrs. Lola Wolfe and

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-TERIAN

er meeting Thursday night at the ter Ruth Evelyn of Zelienople road New Castle road. Young People's at Cambridge, O.

CANFIELD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .- Canfield club of this city will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on Spring avenue.

provement, an RWD project has Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millicent and been discontinued for a few days, daughter Sylvia of West Bridgewadue to the fact that the appropria- ter have concluded a visit with tion for the project has been ex- friends in this city. hausted. A supplemental project Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mentzer and has been rushed to Harrisburg and sons Harold and Hubert of Uniondress by Dr. Hutchinson, a trom- by Supt. DeLong. The program avenue. Her sister, Mary Evelyn, at this time to go to New Castle toa few days. CAT SAVES 3 LIVES

VIENNA-The piteous crying of

a cat outside the closed door of an apartment here aroused the atten-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.— An tion of the hall porter who broke evangelistic and musical service will open the door. Inside he found a when the fat sisters loked down on At an appointed hour an appetiz- be conducted Wednesday in place room filled with gas, and lying in the skinny one bacause no man ing luncheon was served by the hos- of the prayer meeting. The serv- chairs were Franz Dieberger, aged would have her. warded.

BANQUET HELD FOR FOR J. G. McKIM COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER TUESDAY

Local Civic Clubs And High School Faculty Honor Dr. R. C. Hutchinson

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Over 100 members of the local Kiwanis, Rotary, Business and Professional A private funeral service was held Women's Club, school board, and from the late home on Park avenue. high school faculty honored Dr. Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. in the M. E. church.

Dr. Hutchinson later delivered the Minteer, pastor of the U. P. church, commencement address at the which the deceased had served, and graduation exercises in the Lincoln

After the serving of delicious dincomposed of Miss Ruth Lersch, Miss ner by the Friendship Circle class, a Gertrude Jones, Frank Gross, Sr., period of singing was enjoyed under and Emmet Liebendorfer, and Miss the direction of C. W. Carbo. A Irene Routnour, pianist, rendered, short address was then rendered "Some Day the Silver Cord Will by the guest of honor. He told of Break." Rev. Minteer then read the change of times and conditions. some appropriate scripture selec- and that mankind must adapt itself tions. Rev. Charles Z. Bell made a to this accordingly. He declared Through their superior height and prayer and the quartet gave another that the world now needs men of uncanny shooting from the foul line, selection, "The Lord's My Shep- integrity, knowledge, culture, and ex-Ellwood City high was swamped at herd." Rev. Minteer then gave a perience. His talk was based on Ambridge by a 51-23 score by a touching and fitting sermon from the topic for his commencement ad-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

J. F. Callen is confined to his home at Ellport by a severe attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Main of this

city were recent guests of friends at New Castle. Louise and Warren Kelly are confined to their home at North Sewick-

ley by illness. Floyd Young of the Portersville Castle on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel of

John Carsch of Canton, O., has Miss Martha McKim of Knox, Pa.

son Allan of Youngstown, O., were recent guests of relatives at Ellwood. Philip Brandenberger of Marion township and H. W. Pflugh of ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Mem- Beaver on Monday. Franklin township, were callers at

Youngstown were Sunday guests at

were business callers at Beaver Mrs. Harry Wilkeson of Rose Point

Clarence Cross of this city has

again in two weeks at the home of been called to Slippery Rock by the death of his mother, Mrs. Katie Rev. Arnold Berg of Butler is

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston and oyed. Mrs. Frank Catale, Miss Ellen | concluded a week's visit with rela-

Miss Helen D. Bellian of Squaw Run road has enrolled at State College where she is taking a course in methods of dairying and pasteurization of milk and cream. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .-- Pray- Mrs. Evelyn Springer and daugh-

home of William McConahy on the are spending sometime with friends social gathering Friday night at the Mrs. Anna Houk of this city is spending some time visiting with her

son, Leroy Houk and family of New

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and daughter Helen of Seventh street w 'e recent guests at the home of the former's brother, William Myers in Zelienople

M and Mrs. Scott Moyer of Franklin avenue spent Sunday visitir with her sister, Mrs. L. N. Zeigler of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlusser and sons Billy and Bobby of Ellwood were S nday guests at the home of Mr. Work on the Cascade street im- and Mrs. William Hall in Koppel.

> the week visiting with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman and daughter Isabel of Criders Corner

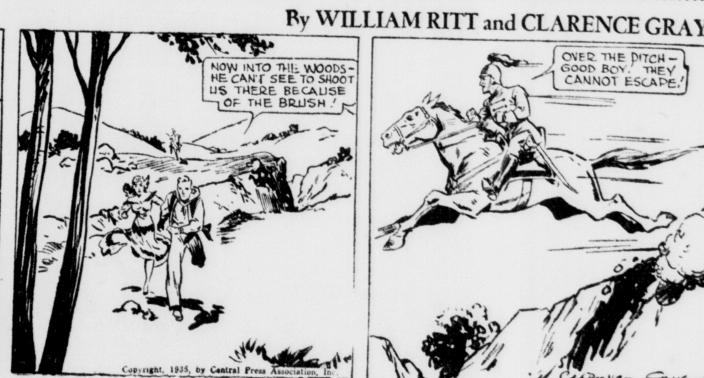
> spent Sunday afternoon at the home of relatives at Wurtemburg.

Even by airplane it takes a month travel and 28 to earn the fare.

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









More Witnesses Being Heard In Pottsville Case

Seek To Disprove Contention Of State That Joseph Bruno Fired On Marchers

. (International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 23,—Addiffonal witnesses whose testimony is relied upon to prove the self-defense contention were to be called to the stand today in the trial of Joseph J. Bruno for murder in connection with the election eve massacre in the small mountain village of Kelayres.

Through these witnesses the defense hopes to convince the jury of ien men and two women in Schuylkill county court that the firing which emanacted from the Bruno home on the fateful night of last which emanacted from the Bruno home on the fateful night of last November 5 was precipitated by an attack of the Democratic paraders.

Bruno. 50-year-old Kelayres Republican "boss," is on trial for the slaying of Frank Florella, one of the five Democratic marchers who fell dead in the massacre. He is also dead in the massacre. He is also under indictment, charged with murder in connection with the other four deaths. Six of his relatives including his two sons, are in county prison, also charged with the five killings.

Witnesses Summoned.

Five witnesses were summoned by the defense battery of attorneys yes-terday. They swore that the Democratic marchers hurled stones at the Brune home and fired shots before five of their number were killed and 14 wounded in a hail of bullets pouring out of the house.

Later the defense intends to introduce testimony in an effort to substantiate Bruno's alibi that he was talking on the telephone at the time prosecution witnesses said they saw him firing a gun from an up-

President's Ball Plans Progress

Tickets For Event On January 30 Are In Big Demand

Plans for the President's Ball were advanced materially Tuesday night when the general committee met in the Y. M. C. A. with General Chairman W. Walter Braham. The various committees reported their activities and several new angles of exploitation were developed.

It was announced that both the

Western Union and Postal Tele-graph Companies would send birthday telegrams to the president on January 30 for a set price of twenty-live cents each. All of the money collected for the telegrams is to be turned over to the work of alleviat-ing infantile paralysis, seventy per cent of the money remaining in New

COHEN'S MARKET

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10c

10c

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Nest and attractive decora-tions in flower and fruit de-

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THURS, ONLY Shirt-Tie Sets

Men's Regular \$1 Shirts with Tie to match. One Day Special:

FISHER BROS.

Castle and the balance going to the commission for research to be appointed by the president.

A huge birthday cake will be pre-

sented at the local ball on January 30, and the cake will then be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The cake as planned is said to be a fine example of the pastry maker's

art.
Tickets for the ball are going fast
Chairman Braham is anticipating a
larger crowd than in 1934. For
those who do not dance, cards will be provided, the arrangements for these being made by Mrs. William Howley.

Place Red Lights **On Streets Used By Sled Riders**

Police Chief Says Streets Are Being Marked By Police

Chief of Police John F. Haven today stated that red lights were placed last night on certain thoroughfares where sled-riding is not prohibited and added that lights

cartway. The association sponsored the sled-riding plan here. The thoroughfares in which sled-

riding is not prohibited, according to Chief of Police John F. Haven are as follows:

Lathrop street from East Washington to Williams street.
Stanton avenue from Rose avenue

to Hazel street. Temple avenue from East Washington to Cascade street.

Delaware avenue from Moody avenue to Park avenue.
Albert street from Norwood avenue to Sheridan **av**enue. Boyles avenue from Wilmington venue to Snakes Rest.

Locust street from Moody avenue o Boyles avenue. Rebecca street from the city line

to Harbor street. West North street from Robinson

street to Lowery street.

Leasure avenue from North Mercer street to Wilmington avenue.

Court street from the city line to Ray street.

NEW GALILEE

REVIVAL MEETING

A series of meetings will be held in the Church of the Nazarene be-ginning Sunday, January 27, and continue through the first part of February. Rev King of Pittsburgh will assist his son, Rev. Lewis King pastor of the church.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Marybelle Moore was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a number of friends gathered in her home to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Louise Moore, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Shuster. Marybelle received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

'e Triber continues ill at his

C. E Lowers of New Castle visited Saturday at the A. W. Tanner fam-

Arthur Guzzetti and John Dodds McAnlis, are included in the midear graduating class in Beaver Fall Miss Jeanne Moore will return to per home in South Beaver after spending some time at the home of

Marybelle Moore. Mrs. C. R. Garvin has returned from River View, Beaver Falls, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Belke.

the young Women's and young Mid-Winter Meeting men's class of the Nazarene Sunday school will hold their class party in the basement of the parsonage Friday evening at 7:30.

The one great question to decide whether the government is



True, this is a small picture, but the tremendous value makes up for it. Get everything-a whole houseful of

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INNER SPRING MATTRESS

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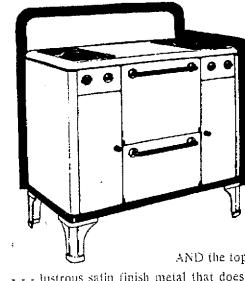
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Through these witnesses the defense hopes to convince the jury of ten men and two women in Schuylkill county court that the firing which emanacted from the Bruno home on the fateful night of last November 5 was precipitated by an attack of the Democratic paraders. Bruno, 50-year-old Kelayres Re-

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Witnesses Summoned.

Five witnesses were summoned by the defense battery of attorneys yesterday. They swore that the Democratic marchers hurled stones at the Bruno home and fired shots before five of their number were killed and 14 wounded in a hail of bullets pouring out of the house.

Later the defense intends to introduce testimony in an effort to substantiate Bruno's alibi that he was talking on the telephone at the time prosecution witnesses said they saw him firing a gun from an upstairs window.

President's Ball Plans Progress

Tickets For Event On January 30 Are In Big Demand

clans for the President's Ball were advanced materially Tuesday night when the general committee February. Rev King of Pittsburgh met in the Y. M. C. A. with General Chairman W. Walter Braham. The various committees reported their activities and several new angles of exploitation were developed.

It was announced that both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies would send birthday telegrams to the president on January 30 for a set price of twentyfive cents each. All of the money collected for the telegrams is to be turned over to the work of alleviat- Louise Moore, assisted by Mrs. H. D. ing infantile paralysis, seventy per ber of beautiful and useful gifts. cent of the money remaining in New

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Tickets for the ball are going fast Chairman Braham is anticipating a larger crowd than in 1934. For those who do not dance, cards will be provided, the arrangements for these being made by Mrs. William

Place Red Lights On Streets Used By Sled Riders

Being Marked By Police

Chief of Police John F. Haven today stated that red lights were placed last night on certain thoroughfares where sled-riding is not prohibited and added that lights will be placed while sled-riding is in progress. The lights are to warn autoists sled-riding is under way.

Mrs. C. R. Breener of the Parents-Teachers association said today that children should be warned not to sled-ride on the sidewalks but should sled-ride in the cartway. The association sponsored the sled-riding plan here.

The thoroughfares in which sledriding is not prohibited, according to Chief of Police John F. Haven are as follows:

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West North street from Robinson street to Lowery street.

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NEW GALILEE

REVIVAL MEETING

A series of meetings will be held in the Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday, January 27, and continue through the first part of will assist his son, Rev. Lewis King, pastor of the church.

SURPRISE PARTY Miss Marybelle Moore was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a number of friends gathered in her home to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Shuster. Marybelle received a num-

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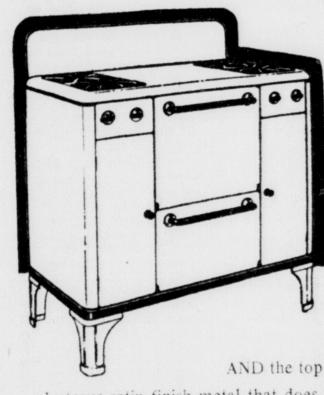


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SAY CAR LOADED WITH WEAPONS

Another Report Says Fugitives Believed Seen In Indiana Area

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 23.— State police today picked up what they believed was the trail of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, when two men, driving a car loaded with arms,

were reported seen at the village of Birch Run.
Residents of the village said the men were about the same age and appearance as Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, and his companion, who shot their way out of a police trap at Atlantic City Sunday

State police said they were informed the two men were driving a Ford V-8 car with 1935 license plates. Birch Run residents said they saw a machine gun and several rifles in the car.

The men bought gasoline at a Birch Run station and drove hastily away toward the west without wait ing for their change.

Report From Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23. Alvin Karpis, alleged killer and kid-naper, and his machine gunner, Harry Campbell, were the objects

Squads of heavily armed police were rushed to a parking lot here later when an attendant reported that two men believed to be Karpis and Campbell had arrived. The suspects fled before the police ached the scene.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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* * * * Just what a need the Public library fills in this community was noted by one of Pa New's family who dropped in at the noon hour today. There were upwards of a dozen men standing or sitting at the tables, scanning The News and other dailies, and up-to-date periodicals. A total of 25 or more people had been served up that time, all of their people in them. whom had gone out of their way to the Jefferson street location. How many more New Castleites would avail themselves of good reading material if the site were on North

local truck driver narrowly escaped what might have been a serious accident Tuesday afternoon on South Mill street, near Taylor street. The wheels of the truck stuck to the tracks. When the motorist attempted to release the wheels from the street car tracks, by cutting the wheel, the truck skidded and landed into a puddle of deep mud on Tay-lor street, where a sewer is now being constructed.

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While hills on the city streets were asked last night, the going on the level wasn't any too pleasant. Some streets seemed to be nearly bare of icc. while others were a glare that made traffic anything but comfor-

"Bluebird Blue" and silver are the ny county, Pittsburgh. official colors for the President's ball this year according to an announcement received today by General Chairman W. Walter Braham.
(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

Maximum temperature, 25. Minimum temperature, 13. Precipitation-trace of snow River stage, 9.8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

Forecast Near Zero Weather For Tonight

Pennsylvania remained in the grip of king winter today as fore-casters promised falling temperatures and near-zero weather for

Western sections experienced the most severe cold in the state western sections experienced the most severe cold in the state last night, with a low of 21 degrees reported at Pittsburgh and 15 degrees in the suburban districts. Rivers that had risen to 25 feet following the recent warm spell, dropped to 22½ feet.

Tey highways and streets caused perilous traffic conditions and an experiment of the property was a several of the suburbane.

all planes were grounded at Fittsburgh airports.

Central and eastern sections of the state reported somewhat warmer temperatures. Lows of 26 degrees were recorded at both Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Principal Defense For Hauptmann Will Be His Alibi Claim

Swift Justice

Will Be Sought

Five Members Of Mais-

Legenza Tri-State Gang

To Face Murder

Charges

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.— De-ermined to obtain swift justice, au-

chorities moved with celerity today to bring at least five members of

the head which had been lacerated

ing plans for prosecuting the al-

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.— The

West Penn Power Company today

announced rate reductions estim-

The new rates become effective eft-er the meter readings for the March

15 to April 14 period.

The commission pointed out that

the new residential rate is lower in the range of normal use than the

DEATH RECORD

burgh. Mrs. Sarah Reinholdt Paisley, 92,

by a heavy instrument.

leged kidnap-murderers.

BULLET-RIDDLED

FIND BODY IS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23. Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann will move for dis-missal of the indictment charging him with the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as soon as the state has finished its case against him, it was revealed to International News Service today.

Edward J. Reilly, the big, ruddy Brooklyn lawyer who heads the Bronx carpenter's battery of defense lawyers, said the motion will be made by Egbert Rosecrans, Blairs-town attorney, just as soon as the state puts the finishing touches on its case—probably late today

Alvin Karpis, alleged killer and kidnaper, and his machine gunner, Harry Campbell, were the objects of search in Indiana today following a report that they were seen in a parking lot here.

Previously, the Lansing Mich, state police radio station broadcast that Karpis and Campbell had been seen near New Haven, Ind.

Souads of heavily armed police the body was found, was due to an its case—probably late today.

"The motion will be argued on three grounds," Reilly said. "First: That murder has not been proved by the state. Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, Mercer county medical examiner, who performed the autopsy, did not show that the blood clot found on the child's skull when the body was found, was due to an the body was found, was due to an ante-mortem or post-mortem fracture. He did not show that the fracture. He did not show that the tracture was not inflicted by Inspector thorities moved with celerity today tharry Walsh of the Jersey City police when he admittedly punctured the skull while moving the remains tri-state gang to trial for the kid-

'Second: The state has not proved it has a corpus delicti. Yes, I knew the defense did not force an issue

don't look so inviting these cold days to the usual crowd waiting for busses on the Diamond. The hurrying travelers were taking to the

With three discussion conferences scheduled for this afternoon and with a community dinner-meeting set for tonight, the Lawrence Countries of the eastern seaboard. Far-rell, who escaped with Wiley from leastern penitentiary last summer, led police to the spot in Neshaminy set for tonight, the Lawrence Countries of the eastern seaboard. Far-rell, who escaped with Wiley from leastern penitentiary last summer, led police to the spot in Neshaminy set for tonight, the Lawrence Countries of the seatern seaboard. ty Welfare conference formally opened in the First Christian church

shortly after 1:30 o'clock.

The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, in cooperation with local service clubs and Parent-Teacher associations, is sponsoring the day's program.

Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, will explain the "County Wel- West Penn Power fare Unit Plan for Pennsylvania".

The Kiwanis club passed up its weekly luncheon today to assemble with the conference group at dinner

1:30-3 p. m., "The Lawrence Coun-Western Pennsylvania and Alleghe- 13 Western Pennsylvania counties.

led by Dr. William H. Mayer, Pittsburgh, chairman Western Section.

rate approved by the federal gov-ernment for companies in souther.1 4:15-5:30 p. m., "Juvenile Delinquency, the Key to the Crime Prob-lem"—to be led by Curtis A. Williams, secretary, Western Branch, Pennsylvania committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities assoiation, Pittsburgh.

County residents are invited to

LIGHT ANOTHER FURNACE LIGHT ANOTHER FURNACE
(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Bringing
the total furnaces in operation at
its plant to ten, the Carnegie Steel
Company, leading subsidiary of the
U. S. Steel corporation, today announced it was lighting up another
blast furnace at the Braddock division.

Mrs. Mary At
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Governor Earle's

Measure Faces Rough Water In Senate, However

SENATORS DESIRE

Is Holding Up Some Appointments Of Governor

By ROBERT F. GORMAN international News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—The administration bill setting up a constitutional convention sailed smoothly through the Democratic house today but rough waters loomed ahead in the Re-

Passed on first reading yesterday after a personal plea for speed by Gov. George H. Earle, the bill was to be passed a second time today in the house and then acted upon finally on Monday when third passage is expected. The measure will then be immediately sent to the senate.

No Popular Referendum Republican senatorial opposition appeared to be directed against the bill's failure to provide a popular referendum on the question of a new constitution. As drafted by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti the convocation of a convention to draft a new constitution to gibth the convocation of a conven-tion to draft a new constitution is authorized by legislative enactment. Margiotti, who will be called to submit arguments in behalf of the

oill at open hearings to be conducted

Wool Growers Given Awards At Farm Show

High At State Farm Show

IN CATTLE EXHIBIT

is being held at Harrisburg this

tained by the association, the exhibits of Guy Fullerton, also scored

In the nan blood mentum wool, three-eighths medium blood, and quarter blood inedium wool, the Association won firsts, along with other awards, while Mr. Fullerton, took first place in the pure bred medium wool ram class, along with other awards

exhibitor's herd, and third place with a three-year-old bull, along with individual winnings. S. S. Shields, of New Bedford, won prizes Reduces Rates for his honey exhibit.

The complete list of these awards received to date by the Lawrence

(Continued On Page Two)

Small Girl Is Severely Burned

power and commercial consumers in Night Gown Takes Fire From Open Grate In Greenwood Ave. Home

Mrs. Charles V. Kelley, of 19 South states purchasing power from the Greenwood avenue, was severely burnessee valley authority for re-11:30 o'clock, when her night gown

caught fire.

The girl, who is in the New Castle hospital; is suffering with painful burns about the chest, back of the legs and neck. According to a member of the family, she had put on Mrs. Mary Autenreith, 91, Pitts-in front of the fire, just before retiring, when the accident occurred.

Mr. Kelley, who rushed to his

Would Re-Shape **NRA Activities**

President Roosevelt Considers Recommendations For Revamping Of NRA

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Recom endations for re-shaping th WASHINGTON, Juli 23.—Recommendations for re-shaping the creaking NRA machine were being considered today by President Roosevelt after he heard the proposals of his principal advisers, headed by Donald R. Richberg, the recovery coordinator. They were recovery coordinator. They were suddenly called into conference at the White House last night.

The current recovery act expires June 16 and Mr. Roosevelt has in-Senate Committee Likewise dicated he favors its extension but in a modified form. The conferees emphasized the meeting was limited to generalities.

Mail Robbers Make Getaway At Fall River

Five Armed Bandits Rob Mail Truck And Get Loot Of Close To \$100,000

MAIN HIGHWAYS BEING WATCHED

Consignment Of Currency For Fall River Bank Is Taken, Bandits Act Daringly

(International News Service) FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23-Five masked machine-gun bandits today staged a mail truck robbery, estimated to have net-ted between \$50,000 and \$100,000,

ted between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and fled over highways soon bristling with police guns.

Two bandits leaped aboard the truck enroute from the railroad station to the post office and forced Herbert Reid, the driver, to drive to isolated Odd street. There he was trussed up with rope and tape and trussed up with rope and tape and placed in a sedan, three other ban-dits having joined the first two. Use Machine Gun

Pouches containing ordinary mail were discarded but those containing registered mail, one with currency from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, consigned to two Fall River banks were tossed into a second

Amendments To Constitution Are Proposed

Proposed Despite Drive For New Con-

ONE WOULD ABOLISH ALL COUNTY OFFICES

By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff Correspondent, HARRISBURGH, Jan. 23.—A

deluge of at least proposed amendments to Pennsylvania's 60-year-old constitution, ranging from ratification of existing social security laws to a graduated income tax, today had al-ready poured into the legislative mill despite the administration's drive for a brand new basic law

within a year.

Proposed constitutional amendments must first survive two consecutives. utive legislative sessions and then fiscated and destroyed after a sambe submitted to the electorate in ple of the "moonshine" was taken 1938.

measure sponsored by Rep. Frank W. Futh, Berks, which was sent speeding toward adoption in the house would provide a new document by January 1, 1936. The effective date under the bill of Senator George Woodward, Philadelphia, would be exactly one year later.
Six of the suggested amendments

would simply incorporate the present (Continued On Page Two) EARTH SHOCKS

CLARA BOW'S BABY TAKES A BOW



REX LARBOW BELL AND PAPA REX BELL

Little Rex Larbow Bell, son of Rex Bell and Ciara Bow of the movies. takes his first bow before a camera in Hollywood, with doting father Rex Bell "directing the scene" for posterity.

Heartless Killer Mais Now Cringes In Fear

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.-With only 10 more days to live, Robert Mais, the heartless killer and leader of the tri-state gang, who was so hardboiled and selfish about his own welfare that he permitted his mother to take her chances with the law on

a charge of aiding his escape last year, was a cringing man today. The bravado he displayed follow-ing his arrest for holding up a truck of the Federal Reserve bank and automobile.

With a machine gun mounted at their side, the five bandits fled in (Continued On Page Two)

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Willing its chauffour here last March, and during his trial, now has been replaced by expressions of fear.

"He knows his goose is cooked."

watch every move of Mais and his companion in murder. Walter Le-genza, until they pay for the chauffeur's life in the electric chair February 2. Date for their execution was fixed yesterday when they arrived from New York in federal custody. Federal agents captured them in the metropolis Monday and found Legenza was suffering from broken legs. He broke them while cluding

Philadelphia police. Philadelphia police hope to pin an-In the half blood medium wood, Deluge Of Amendments of William Weiss, gambler, who was believed to have been kidnaped by the gang three months ago. His weighted body was recovered from

Officers Make Raid On An Illicit Still

Alleged Operator Makes Escape As Officers Batter Down

State Liquor Control Enforcement Agent M. P. Sarke with State Troopers Knudson, McCullough and Constable Andrew Fair last night rear of 1309 South Jefferson street. The alleged proprletor, "Mike Smiley," escaped, it was reported. Five barrels of mash and 15 gal-

ons of finished product were confor evidence.

"Smiley" is reported to have es-caped through a rear window. WORK COMPLETED BY

County commissioners, sitting as office was opened. board of appeals, concluded hear-

ings today when the seventh and eighth wards were heard. They have now heard all the boroughs, townships and wards in the city The board only considered changes

(Special To The News) AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.-1t looked early this morning in Cincinnati in all that snow like I wasn't going to be able to make a worthy benefit here tonight, but the air liner was all ready to make it, weather or no weather. We took off, and it soon cleared so we had a fine trip in herc.

This is historic old Austin. the capital. When you want to read of excitement read the history of Texas. It's just mangy with romance. Here is Jack Garner's first

stepping stone and, by the way, did you notice that President Roosevelt indorsed him Monday morning, the same morning I had a little oration on him? When you are thinking with Roosevell you are thinking in pretty jast company.

Hill Rojere. @ 1925, McNameth Syndicate, Inc. Chains Up, Parking

Old Post Office Ground Clear Of Cars As Driveways Are Closed

Is Finally Halted

The North street and North Merer street driveway entrances to the old post office grounds were blocked by chains today and, as Postmaster Richard A. Steen warned a few days ago, public parking there was halted.

Government regulations, the postnaster said, required him to close the grounds to motorists who have een using the drive and lawn as a BOARD OF APPEALS parking ground since the new post

Wood Expert Is Strong Witness For State's Case

Says Wood In Kidnap Ladder Same As That Found In Hauptmann's Home

ATTIC BOARD FROM HOME IN LADDER

Testimony Of Morning Almost Entirely Concerning Kidnap Ladder

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Bervice Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, FLEM-NGTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—A smashing blow was dealt the defense at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when Arthur Kochler, chief wood research expert of the United States government. testified that a piece of wood found in Hauptmann's home was of the same material as part of the ladder used in kidnaping the Lindbergh

Koehler, a bald, middle aged man, told of his experiences as a wood expert. He has a laboratory at Madison, Wis. In response to a question from Attorney General David T. Wilentz he said he had come into the Lindbergh case at the request of the United States government and the state of New Jer-

Wilentz asked Koehler if he had examined the "kidnap ladder." and the witness said he had. Wilentz then asked if Koehler had taken part of the ladder—that part known

part of the ladder—that part known as rail 16—to the Hauptmann home for the purpose of examination with wood found by the police in the attic there. Koehler said he had done so on October 9, 1934.

Wilentz then asked him to tell the jury the result of his comparison of "rail 16" with the board found in the Hauptmann attic and which had been removed from the attic floor and Koehler replied:

"The nail holes correspond exactly and the grain in the wood corresponded exactly."

Nail Holes Correspond
Courtroom, Flemington, N. J., Jan.
23.—Nail holes in a piece of lumber
found in the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home check with the nail holes in the ladder used in the idnaping of the Lindbergh baby Detective Lewis Bornmann testified today at the Hauptmann trial.

testimony was damaging blow to Hauptmann Bornmann said he went to a closer between two bedrooms, removed several shelves and climbed through fifteen-inch trap door to the attie of Hauptmann's home. There he found a short board in (Continued On Face Two)

Two Sled-Riders Hit Doctor's Car

Neither Injured In Accident Following Crash Of Two

When two sled-riders struck the automobile of Dr. S. W. Perry in Lathrop street at 5 p. m. Tuesday neither of the lads was injured, according to the lads was injured, according to the lads was injured. cording to the physician who exam-

ed the boys.

He was proceeding on his right side of the street and stopped his car. The boys were sled-riding on different sleds on their side of the street. One sled struck the other street. One sled struck the other and both sleds, operating slowly, hit the doctor's car, he stated.

Arthur Mometer



and the man who deals in shoes, are chuckling a gleeful chuck, gone are their woes and blues. The weather man has perked them up. their faces light with glee, for this DECLARE DIVIDEND is weather they enjoy, it's down to thirty-three. And as it drops they FELT ON COAST

(International News Service)

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23.—
Three district earthquakes were felt in this vicinity today. No damage was reported.

Since the triennial assessment was made last year. These included any new houses or old one torm down, and complaints of inequalities. The number of changes made a one per cent stock dividend, paynother was reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Assembled in a special meeting, the board of directors of the Pennsyllian railroad here today declared a one per cent stock dividend, paynother was reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Assembled in a special meeting, the board of directors of the Pennsyllian railroad here today declared a one per cent stock dividend, paynother was reported. light cigars and slep you on the

Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 39. Precipitation, .97 inches.

naping and murder of William "Big Bill" Weiss, Philadelphia gambler and night life figure.

it has a corpus delicti. Yes, I knew the defense did not force an issue over whether the body found was that of the Lindbergh child, but the issue is there.

A kidnaped last October, Welss whose bullet riddled body was fished from Neshaminy creek yesterday, was to be buried today. Gazing at

the issue is there.

"Third: The state has failed ut(Continued On Page Two)

her husband for whose return she had paid \$8,000 of the original \$100,-000 ransom demand, Mrs. Weiss ex-

claimed before fainting:

"Why did they do that to Bill? He never did harm to anyone."
The kidnap-murder plot, according to authorities, was executed by the gang headed by Mais and Lemond, Va., on February 2 for the murder of a bank truck driver.

Among those likely to be prosecuted for the Weiss crime are Martin "Marty" Farrell, Frank Wiley, Marie McKeever, sweetheart of Mais, William "Flatnose" Eckert, and Joseph Coffey, all members of the gang that spread a reign of terror along the eastern seaboard. Discussions This Afternoon To Be Followed By Dinner

Dinner tonight is scheduled for 6 o'clock in the church dining room and during the program that follows Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the

Program Subjects up for discussion this af-

ternoon and the leaders in charge ty Welfare Program"—to be led by Mrs. Anna R. Ramsey, executive residential and most of its small secretary, Children's Aid-soclety, of power and commercial consumers in

3-4:15 p. m., "Adequate State Program for Mental Defectives"—to be Pennsylvania Mental Hygiene com-

Plea For Speed **Is Met In House**

Constitutional Convention

PUBLIC REFERENDUM

publican senate. Passed on first reading yesterday

by the senate constitutional changes (Continued On Fage Two)

000 ransom demand, Mrs. Weiss ex- Lawrence County Association And Members Score

Wool Growers Association almost scored a clean sweep at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, which

along the eastern seaboard. Far-rell, who escaped with Wiley from In addition to the high score atcreek where the gambler's body was He then calmly identified it. Three bullet holes were visible on

As soon as a coroner completed an autopsy, District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn of Bucks county, where the trial will be held, started draft-

C. L. Brenneman, of Plaingrove township, took second place in the

While standing in front of an open grate fire in her home. Julia the goal of two bills now before the legislature. The administration the legislature. The administration They had to batter it down and the control of the legislature.

Hubbard, O.
Miss Carrie (Kit) Craven, 726 Arlington avenue.

T. S. Effie McClelland, Mercer.
Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton, 75, lot the hospital, where the burns received treatment.

SENATE OPPOSITION TO WORLD COURT GROWS

Administration

First Sign Of Weakness Is

RESERVATIONS ARE UNDER DISCUSSION

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON ternational News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The administration showed the first sign of weakness in its fight for American adherence to the World Court today when it bevandenberg reservation, pro-tecting the United States against foreign entanglements.

President Roosevelt summoned Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, to the White House for a secret conference. Afterwards, Vanden-berg admitted acceptance of his reservation was "under discussion." Senate Opposition Increases

This move was forced by the in-creasing senate opposition to the been added. The first one, spon-sored by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, would require a two-thirds tion for settlement of a controversy involving the United States, could be submitted to the court. The second reservation, sponsored now

by Vandenberg, would provide:
"That adherence shall not be so
construed as to require the United States to depart from its tradi-tional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state; nor shall adherence be construed to imply a relinquish-ment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

The administration is driving for

a final vote probably on Friday. **AMENDMENTS**

TO CONSTITUTION ARE PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One) systems for indigent aged payments

to eliminate possible questions of constitutional legality. Two each were introduced by Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny; Reps. Clinton A. Sowers. Philadelphia and Lillia. t hers' assistance, blind and mili-tary pensions into the constitution A. Sowers, Philadelphia, and Lilith M. Wilson, Berks. Another Wilson resolution would create a state system for accident, death and ma-

ternity insurance. Would Abolish County Offices.

house of 400.

Brown also sponsored a resolution to abolish any or all county offices.

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DR HH ROSENTHAL OPTOMETRIST

the counties to be governed by bodies elected under a system of propor-tional representation and by an appointed county manager.
A \$100,000,000 bond issue would be

A \$100,000,000 bond issue would be floated to abolish grade crossings under an amendment proposed by Rep. Albert E. Rinn, Northampton. No municipality could operate a utility in competition with existing private systems under a constitutional change advanced by Rep. John H. Dent, Westmoreland. Two proposed amendments by Senators Woodward and Max Aron, Philadelphia, would consolidate the city and county governments of Philadelphia. county governments of Philadelphia. Another Woodward resolution would abolish only Philadelphia's county government. Graded taxes on in-come, inheritance, estates and other excise levies are embodied in an amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph A. Simon, Clinton.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

(Continued From Fage One)

The blue is a beautiful shade and sample of it has been received. Many women who will attend the resolution of adherence, to which ball will probably utilize the blue two supplemental reservations have and silver color scheme in their will probably utilize the blue

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Pa Newc notes that youths were ques-versy, could The city for sledriding last night. This is one thing that is entirely taboo in the city, Pa Newc under-

> A motorist had a thrill late yes-terday at the top of the Court street hill, near the court house. His car started to skid and was headed directly for the fence. However by some maneuvering the auto was turned before it went clear across the sidewalk and hit the fence. There is a drop of fifteen or twenty feet from the fence to the ground

Street intersections on main thor-

years, as far as Pa Newc's observa-

PRINCIPAL DEFENSE

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terly to place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime at the time the crime was committed."

If the motion for dismissal is de-nied, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flemington,

Then will come a parade of "about 30" defense witnesses, headed by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, aline will come a parade of "about alone."

30" defense witnesses, headed by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, Hauptmann's principal defense will be his alibi for the night of the crime, Reilly said. The attorney would not disclose what this alibi the cost of a dress and check would be, other than that the defense will show Hauptmann was at Frederickson's bakery in the Brony to be no good.

io its case Three of Hauptmann's lawyers, Accident Victims Reilly, Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, visited their pale, enigmatic client in his Hunterdon county jail cell here last night, for a last minute conference before the defense opens its case.

MAIL ROBBERS MAKE GETAWAY AT FALL RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

he second car leaving Reid partly covered by an empty meil sack in the first automobile. Discovery of his plight led to discovery of the

The second car, which bore Rhode Island registration plates, was later found abandoned. The plates had been removed, the bandits apparently transferring to a third car. As news of the robbery was flashed by police armed officers were posted at all highway intersections in all cities and towns on the network of highways leading out of

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Aviation Report Is About Ready

Roosevelt Will Recommend Four Thousand New Planes For Army

In addition the report recom-nends construction of a smaller dilgible for use as a navy training

hip. A five man aviation board was commended, for temporary service, until the new program has been safely launched. The report asks that the president abolish the present difference between first and second line commercial transport

Infantile Paralysis **Vaccination Latest**

Vaccine Against Infantile Paralysis Will Be Used For First Time

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A clin-for vaccination against infantile paralysis—the first known of its kind in the history of medicine will be opened at Temple University medical school here on Saturday, it was announced today.

Street intersections on main thoroughfares were also ashed in the city yesterday, as an aid to traffic, as well as the steep hills.

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New Castle's unpayed streets are in the worst condition at the present in the worst condition at the present in the present in the street in the present in the presen in the worst condition at the present nounced discovery of the vaccine time that they have been for several last August after two years of experimentation on monkeys. Since then experiments with humans have proved a success.

Bad Check Cases

Discovery was made today according to a report made to city police that two bad checks were issued at business places last Saturday night A proposed amendment by Rep.

John E. Brown, Washington, would revise the legislative membership to provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 20" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25 members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" members and 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" defence residual provide a senate of 25" defence residual provi

would be, other than that the defense will show Hauptmann was at Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx when baby Lindbergh was being kidnaped from the nursery in his rambling home near Hopewell the night of March 1, 1932.

Reilly promised to have a statement which will "knock your eyes out" on the day the defense winds up its case.

There is little change in the condition of Miss Clare Schiffman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman, of Phillips street, who is suffering from fractures sustained in an automobile accident a few days ago. She is in the Ellwood City

Rabbi and Mrs. Schiffman and another daughter, Irene, are at their home here. They received cuts and bruises and suffered from shock.

Begin Painting Job At Federal Building

Painting work at the new Federal building, the last job left to be done, has commenced.

Working in the second floor work-

oom of the post office division, the painting crew was making good progress today. By next week, it is elieved, decoration of the down stairs lobby will be started.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL Belated Reports

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, larative candy or chewing yum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digast. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had tuste and you feel my hereth is foul, akin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, on the ced label, Resent a substitute. 20c at drug atores. © 1921 C. M. Co.

WOOD EXPERT IS STRONG WITNESS Deaths of the Day FOR STATE'S CASE

(Continued From Page One) the flooring. And where the board was sawed off, Bornmann said he found a small pile of sawdust.

Check Board He called the attention of Arthur Koehler, government wood technologist, to this. They checked the short board Bornmann found in the attie with the lumber in the rail of

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A combined program of four thousand airplanes for the army and navy will be recommended to congress when the president sends his aviation retained to the capitol next week, it was the attic on which the missing part of a board in the Hauptmann attic had been nailed.

"We found the nail holes of rail was the capitol next week in the attic on which the missing part of a board in the Hauptmann attic had been nailed.

"We found the nail holes of rail attic had been nailed. Koehler took what was known as noon. rail 18 (the upright of section three

16 corresponded exactly with the holes of the joist," Bornmann relat-

the photograph of the Hauptmann attic (which had been introduced) and said: Holes In Board Correspond

"These holes exactly corresponded we also found that nails found in —we also found that nails found in the attic fit perfectly through the ladder upright and right on through in the thick state. into the foists."

Assistant Attorney General Rob-ert Peacock questioned Bornmann Funeral service in some detail.

Defense Attorney Pope took Bornmann over for cross-examination.

Pope wanted to know what police had access to the Hauptmann house after his arrest. Bornmann said only the New Jersey state police and Department of Justice agents.

Rented House Q.—(By Pope)—Isn't it a fact the Hauptmann home was rented after

Q.-And wasn't it you who rented A.—(Smiling)—Yes. I rented it.
Q.—How many times were other police up in the attic before you found all this.

A.—None, as far as I know, except those who went up with me that first morning.

Q.—(By Pope)—Now at the time this board was taken from the floor and certain comparisons made was Mrs. Hauptmann home.

Q.—Well, the place, as a matter of fact, was infested with police, wasn't it. A .- I wouldn't say that, Q .-- How many times were police carpenters taken to the Hauptmann attic before Mr. Koehler went there.

A.—Once.

The witness was excused and a live-minute recess taken. Corroborates Detective

When court was reconvened Charles W. Enkler, New York police department carpenter, was recalled. Miss Carrie Craven He told how he and other police Death came at 7:10 officers climbed into the Haupt- Miss Carrie (Kit) mann attic and examined it. One of those with him, he said, was Are Recovering of those with nim, ne said, was Detective Bornmann. The witness corroborated Bornmann's testimony that a piece of board about eight feet long was missing from the floor of the Hauptmann attle.

Enkler's attention was called to

Enkler's attention was called to the two large photographs of the interior of the attic. The witness told how he had taken a section of the kidnap ladder to the attic and fitted it along the bare strip

on the attic beams.
"I found it fitted," the police car-"I found it fitted," the police carpenter said, "and the nail holes in the beams jibed with the nail holes here in this upright of the ladder."

The policeman was holding up a section of the ladder before the jurors and pointing out the nail holes. Pointing to the photograph he showed where he had found the nail holes in the attic beams.

Enkler identified the piece of

Enkler identified the piece of board taken from the floor by police—the board which the state contends yielded part of the "kidnap ladder."

Defense Attorney Frederick A

Pope cross-examined Enkler. He paid a great deal of attention to the type of nails used in the floor. Enkler admitted there was a space near where the board had been re-Q.-In order to put the nails in

the board in your tests you had to make that space. A.—No, it was there. Q.—You had to take the latter apart to make the experiment

City detectives today were investigating several robberies which occurred Saturday night according to Mrs. Pearl Dodds of Prospect, Mrs. Pearl Dodds of Prospect, Mrs. See Hampfing of Mrs. Classifications.

money and check, \$136.00 and the Bryan of Prospect and Albert M.

check were missing. A robber also entered the Malizia poolroom at 1211 Croton avenue and took \$2.00 and also some cigarettes O.; 34 grandchildren and ten greatand chewing gum. The sneak thief grandchildren. unlocked a toilet window and entered after the place was closed for day at 2 p. m the night.

mother of the proprietors of the lo-cal Autenreith store and was a pioneer resident of the Beaver Valley.

Funeral services will be held on Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 8 p. m. from the Johnson home, 5310 Wilk-family meanwhile expressed disins avenue, Pittsburgh with interpleasure over the fallure of the senior at New Brighton Friday afterboards were identical. ins avenue, Pittsburgh with inter-Bornmann related how he and ment at New Brighton Friday after-

Miss Mary Autentain.

Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue, a nicce, has received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Autenreith, aged 91, at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

H. B. Johnson, Wilkins avenue, Pitts-

Mrs. Autenreith was the grand-

Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Paisley.

Mrs. Mary Autenreith

Mrs. E. N. Baer, Wallace avenue, received word today of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sara Reinholdt Paisley, aged 94, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie ice Hubbard O. on Tuesday January 22.

Mrs. Paisley was the daughter of

death January 18, 1909.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Jennie Price of Hub-

bard, O., Charles Paisley and Ben O. Palsley. Sharon, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Robert P. Clarke of 902 North Mercer street, Q-Was the slant of the nail hole who died in Buhl hospital at 11 a. the same in the board as it was in Tuesday as the result of injuries A—Yes. We didn't have to pound a nail in any of the holes when we fitted the upright and the joist together. The nails could be pushed in with a finger.

Bornmann was a larger will be in charge.

n with a finger.

Bornmann was asked to identify a section of yellowish pine hoard about six feet long.

Will be in charge.

This morning the body was brought to the residence where friends may call until Thursday "That is the piece of board I took from the attic," Bornmann said.

The board was admitted as evidence over the vigorous objection of Frederick A. Pope, of defense coursel.

Triends may can und Triursday morning when it will be removed to the place of funeral. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mr. Clarke was a member of the First Christian church. He had the coursel will be removed to the place of funeral in the city where he was a member of the lived in the lived lived in this city, where he was born, all his life.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mariacher Clarke, whom he married four years ago; his parents, Robert C. and Margaret Patterson Clarke; two brothers, Harlow, of Cleveland, O., and Dean, this city, and one sister, Margaret, this city.

Funeral Of Mr. Smlth.

Funeral services for Robert E. Smith were conducted at the home. 808 West North street, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Richard Owrey of the People's Mission, in charge, assisted by Rev. Houk.

Two selections, "The Old Rugged

Two selections, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning," were rendered by Mrs. Richard Owrey and Mrs. Edward Dout during the services. Pallbearers were Jack Biddle, Harry Gere, William Higgins, Willis Frye, Ernest Neyman and Jack Singer. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. White Funeral. Last rites for Mrs. H. L. White, of 1311 Albert street, were conducted at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church,

in charge.
Pallbearers were Robert White, J. Ed. White, Faul Rowland, Welty Rugh, Lyle Shields and Harry Orr. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Death came at 7:10 a. m. today to WARSAW—Josef Roszoyk, 58, had Miss Carrie (Kit) Craven at the been unemployed for many months

lived here the greater part of her life, being a member of the Chewton Christian church many years.

Funeral services will be held Fri
The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. day at two p. m. from the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street. Interment will be made in Slippery

Rock cemetery. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Effie McClelland, widow of Robert McClelland of Mercer, who died at her home near Mercer Tuesday, Jan. 22, after a

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Straingway of Philadelphia and Helen McClelland, at home.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24, at two p. m., from

Mrs. Patterson Funeral. A large crowd of friends gathered in the East Brook U. P. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the funeral services of the late Mrs. Jane M. Patterson of Hickory township. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. James Guthric. The church was filled with

beautiful flowers, Pallbearers were Thomas Davis, Glenn Patterson, Frank Patterson, Robert McNair, William McNair and Clyde Annable, Interment was made in the church cemetery.

of Robberies Here

Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton, aged
75, wife of Josiah M. Wigton, Prospect, died Tuesday, January 22, at
10:15 p. m. following an illness of Mrs. Emma Bryan Wigton. complications.

reports made today.

Joe Lief, of East Long avenue. reported he hid \$158.00, and a check in his place of business Saturday of Butler; three brothers, Thomas the money and check \$136.00 and the Bryan of Terre Haute, Ind., John Bryan of Pressect and Albert and Alber Bryan of Brownsville; two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Mt. Zion Baptist church at Isle, the Rev. W. I. The News. By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Gray officiating. Interment will be made in the Mt. Zion cometery.

GOVERNOR EARLE'S PLEA FOR SPEED IS MET IN HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

committee, announced he was prepared to meet these objections with legal precedent. The senate meanwhile, delayed consideration of the measure of Scnator George L. Woodward, providing for a constitutional convention after a popular

tions, headed by Senator James J. Coyne, of Pittsburgh, to report for confirmation a list of eight appoint-ments, including members of the milk control board, securities com-mission and workmen's compensa-tion board, submitted by the governor.

Controversy On Beamish A controversy over the appoint-

The witness picked up the third section of the kidnap ladder and pointed out nall holes in it to the pointed out nall holes in it to the larger of the first pointed out nall holes in it to the larger of the larger of the senate's action. Other administration leaders, however, were disnosed to believe confirmation was withheld in order to give the Republican senate a weapon with which to bargain for the passage of bills in the Democratic house.

The Republican steering commit-tee appointed a sub-committee comprised of Reps. Morton Witkin and Arnold Blumberg, Philadelphia; Ell-wood Turner, Delaware and Fred Peters, Montgomery, to consider amendments to the administration constitution bill. One of the amend-ments reported under consideration was selection of delegates from sen-atorial rather than congressional districts, as provided in the Woodward bill,

Rep. Frank W. Ruth, chairman of

the ways and means committee, referred the several horse racing bills in the house to a sub-committee comprised of Reps. Charles Melchiorre, Philadelphia; Harry O'Neill, Lackawanna, and Peters. It was be-lieved the sub-committee will approve one bill and report it to the house for passage.

Would Reduce Fees

The ways and means committee reported favorably the Trout bill reducing the fees of registers of wills to a maximum of \$10,000 a year Adoption of the measure would drastically reduce the fees collected by registers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and all large counties.

Ruth appointed a sub-committee

of Reps. Herbert B. Cohen, York; Samuel A. Weiss, Allegheny, and Arthur L. Greenstein, Philadelphia. to study bills proposing other amendments to the inheritance tax laws. Measures have been introduced to exempt all estates under \$10,000 and transfer collection of the tax from the auditor general's depart-ment to the department of revenue. The ways and means committee decided to defer consideration of all tax measures pending submission of Governor Earle's budget message expected early in February.

SHOOTS RED FOX M. J. Mulcahey today displayed he pelt of a red fox which was shot by Harry Cameron along Hickory creek, thus proving that there are fur bearing animals not so far dis-

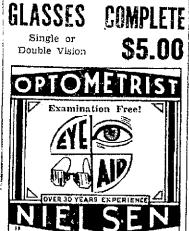
tant from the city. According to Mulcahey the red fox was shot along the creek between the Seventh ward and Mount Jackson and according to reports given him there are more red fox in

DIED OF JOY

(International News Service) WARSAW-Josef Roszoyk, 58. Miss Carrie (Kit) Graven at the oeed unemployed for many months New Castle hospital. She had made her home with her niece, Mrs. W. In gable to support adequately his L. Burford, 726 Arlington avenue.

Miss Craven was born at Chew ceived a letter telling him that a L. Burford, 726 Arlington avenue.

Miss Craven was born at Chewton, the daughter of George and Martha Musser Craven, and had watchman. Josef, overcome with joy.



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WOOL GROWERS GIVEN AWARDS AT FARM SHOW

(Continued From Page One) County Agricultural Extension office are as follows:

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ord, fourth place, dark comb honey and fourth place, dark extracted honey. Wool-Pure bred medium wool ram, first place, Guy Fullerton; pure bred medium wool ewe, third

second, third and fourth places. Lawrence County Wool

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Six medium wool fleeces, county exhibit, first place, Lawrence County Wool Growers Association

second, and third places, Lawrence County Wool Growers Association.

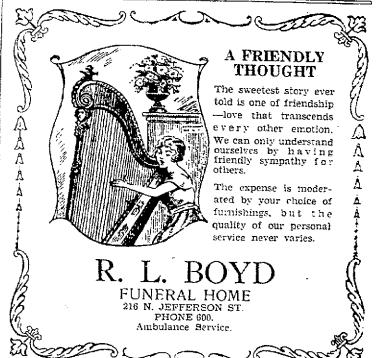
BOUNTY PAYMENTS HARRISBURG-Bounty claims in December reached another high peak. Seven thousand, thirty-eight claims were received and \$20,361 place. Guy Fullerton.

Half-blood medium wool, first, was paid on 19 wildcats, 1,415 gray foxes, 14,271 weasels and 28 gosh-

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w'l as a fluent interpretation of the

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bestraum' 'of Liszt, which was given a clean cut technical rendition, as

Mendelssohn, brilliant in style, which

gave a fitting climax to this delight-

Miss Smith is a young planist who gives much promise, and is evident-

hews and Elizabeth Slaver, gir

Miss Elizabeth Moskal proved to

be a most charming hostess to the members of the M. M. club when

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Smosar-

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BRIDE GOING

TO LOUISVILLE

Up at Jameson Memorial hospital | Fraternity colors of red, buff and one of the nurses who is on daily green were cleverly used in the duty in the operating room, Mrs. home of Mrs. Bart Richards, on Samuel Noel Butler, is doing extra East Washington street, Tuesday duty making preparation to relin-quish her work at the hospital the chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta, was latter part of the month and go to latter part of the month and go to context and the month an

Mrs. Butler is a recent bride, the former Elizabeth Shirley Glbson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson of South Mi' street. Her marriage to Mr. Butler, who is the later, the tri color used in decorations of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Louisville. Ky., took place on Dember 11, 1934, a very quiet affair, with Squire H. M. Reynolds perform with Squire H. M. Reynolds perform- the menu which was delicious.

New Castle high school, class 1930. and from the Jameson Memorial ruary meeting on the fourth Tues-Hospital School for Nurses in June, 1933. The groom was graduated as hostesses, Miss Hazel Bergland, from the Louisville high school and Miss Mettie Round and Mrs. Joseph is now identified with the Ford plant R. McFate at that place.

SIN-MAR-BRIDGE **GUESTS TUESDAY**

Most enjoyable was the gathering of the Sin-Mar-Bridge club members Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clare Montgomery. Wallace avenue, who entertained

informally at cards. At the close of the contest. Miss Grace Sankey was awarded the prize for high score. Following, the guests were invited into the diningroom where they were served a tasty repast by the hostess. Yellow and white tones prevailed in the

On February 7, Mrs. Hubert Sadof 1706 East Washington street, will entertain.

Former Resident Here

Mrs. Clair M. Davis, of Pittsburgh, nee Harriet Ewing, is spending a days at the home of her father. W. J. Ewing, of Wallace avenue.

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ALPHA GAMMAS'

and Geraldine Turk.

ing the ring ceremony. The young couple was attended by Miss Louise who was formerly Harriet Ewing, was an out-of-town guest. Mrs. J. The bride was graduated from the R. McFate won the card award.

gh school, class 1930. The chapter will have its Feb-Jameson Memorial ruary meeting on the fourth Tues-

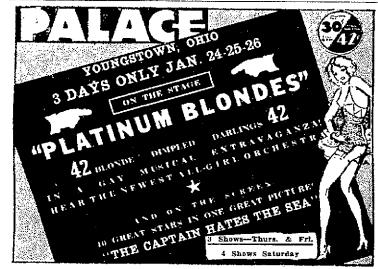
DELPHIANS STUDY GREEK ROMANCES

Continuing the study of Greek literature, the Delphian society, meeting Tuesday afternoon, in the Castleton, featured "Romances," Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand, the president, gave the introductory comment and the following members took part.

Mrs. C. T. Metzler had the general topic, "Greek Romance," being fol-lowed by Mrs. Luella Brownlee who outlined characteristics. The weil known book "Acthiopica" was reviewed by Miss Sara Knott, who also spoke of its style. Mrs. Carl Wilson gave the Characterization and Mrs Pond, Reflections of the Age. Mrs. H. D. Harlan added the local

There will be an interval of three weeks before the next meeting, Tuesday, February 12.

Brisco Club Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti. of Phillips street, will receive the members of the Brisco club in home tonight at 7:30 o'clock.



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JR. B. P. W. GUESTS AT M. L. HENRY HOME

A little private rehearsing of table anners and hostess manners was going quietly on in the playroom of the Margaret L. Henry Home Tuesday evening among the kiddies, when members of the Junior Business and Professional Women filed

in, to be their dinner guests.

At 6:30 o'clock the club girls singled into the spacious, tidy and neat dining room, each being joined by one of the little girls of the home, and a chorus of "Welcome" was and a chorus of "Welcome" was sung by the little tads during this proceedure. Miss Margaret L. Henry, Mrs. Madge S. Place and Mrs. Lida J. Green of the home served a delicious hot dinner, and they were ably assisted by young lads donned in neat aprons, who acted the role of waiters.

Pastimes ensued. The guests were then ushered into their playroom, where the youngsters appeared in a program of drills, acrobatics, tap dancing, tumbling acts, songs and recitations that were well received.
Those participating were Dorothy
Blair, Rose Mary Place, Mae Stanilla, Lillian Homich, Virginia Quiroz, little Sammy Sacco, Della Sacco, Antionette Sacco, Rose Sacco, Evelyn Place, Clara DeLorenzo, Verda Miller, Charles Stanciu, John Stan-ciu, Robert and James Cregg, Robert Carolina, Virginia Reinhart,

Pearl Wick and Mary Sacco. Miss and friends, Miss Camilla Smith. Sylvia Lee Martin gave a humorous planist, was presented in an excellent reading and Mrs. Green sang beautifully, "Mother Machree". She was was assisted by Gula Bauder Keagy. in charge of the program. During soprano. the course of serving little four. The p year-old Sammy Sacco sang a mance", by Schumann, played with number, and later in the evening delicate tonal effect, and finished gave recitations. The Junior B. P. W. girls were ta-

ken on a tour of the home by Dor-othy Blair, Mae Stanilla and Lillian Homich, explaining as they went their daily routine, which was most interesting. There are 45 youngsters being cared for at the institution, and as the night grew late the younger ones trotted on to bed.

The cordial hospitality and the humble atmosphere that was so eyeldent was most impressive to the

ident was most impressive to the club members, and this particular event will linger in the memories of those who attended.

On January 28 the executive board of the Junior B. P. W. will board a meeting in the home of Miss Clude, the "Rondo Capriccioso", by Wilmington are Translated Wilmington are Translated British Wilmington are Translated British Bri

HOLD SENIOR PROM AT HOTEL TONIGHT

Members of the January graduating class of Senior high school and their guests will gather tonight at The Castleton for their commencement dinner-dance, the final so-cial function of the students as a

class At the Cathedral on Friday evening, January 25, graduation exercises will be held and 171 more seniors will be presented with diplo-The commencement program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Koenig On Visit Miss Marie Koenig, manager and buyer for the millinery department of Fisher Brothers Co., has left for her home in Saginaw, Michigan, on

an extended visit. Before resuming her duties here. she will spend sometime in New York, Cleveland. O., and other cities, returning to her residence on North Jefferson street, within a period of

A. G. P. Meet Postponed The meeting of the A. G. P. club this week at the home of Mrs. Howard Robinson, North Walnut street, has been postponed for two

Penny Bingo St. Andrew's Church

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PLAYLET FEATURES CHAPTER PROGRAM

Cathedral Chapter 440, Order of Eastern Star sponsored an interesting program party Tuesday evening in the cast lodge room of the Cath-

After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Edna West, worthy matron, the doors were thrown open to the guests and friends, who were deeply apprecia-tive of the entertainment arranged by Mrs. West.

Appearing first was Miss Ethel Hunt in a humorous reading, "Rail-road Travellers," which was exceptionally well received; Betty Ward. accompanied by Anna Patterson, presented a tap dance, after which a group of students from the Senior High School dramatic class presented a skit, "The Third Man" lim Bradford playing the part of the father; Kathleen Shuttleworth, the mother; Mildred Carson, the niece; and Miss Willie Lenhart, the

The plot arose from a contest of wills that the fond mother and father had in the effort to marry their only daughter; each reserving the exclusive right to dictate who would be the fiance; but love laughs On Tuesday evening in the assembly room of Highland U. P. church smiths, and the daughter, with the help of a niece, changes papa's and mamma's plans and marries the man of her choice, "The Third before a large audience of musicians pianist, was presented in an excel-lent recital by Albert A. Taylor. She Man". Gales of laughter were aroused by the humorous situations.
Mrs. Clinton Keagy, accompanied

by Mrs. Allen Davis, as usual captivated her hearers with a group of songs. Jim Bradford had a pianologue and played for "Willie" Lenders and providing with a tender with hart as she entertained with a tap phrasing. Following this number was Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor", played in solid, brilliant

The program concluded with the style. The diaphanous coloring of De Bussy's "Arabesque", the next awarding of a handsome hand-made quilt to Fred Mayberry, Norrendition, lent contrast.
"Sonata Pathetique," Opus 13, was

wood avenue, the lucky number be-ing drawn by little Katherine Johns. Cathedral chapter will be active during the next two months, with sistance". In this, she displayed a many social events dotting its calmany social events dotting its carendar, among them being a card
party in the home of the worthy
matron, Mrs. Edna West, Harlansburg road on Tuesday, January
29: a birthday party and dinner
February 8, when the entertainment
will be presented by Mrs. Olive well as good poetic expression; the rhythmic and attractive "Polish Hewitt and her dramatic class of the North street night school, and the joint frolic of the three chap-ters of Eastern Star on March 1.

MRS. WALLACE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ly on her way to recognition. She displays a well developed technique. Mrs. William Wallace, of West a thorough concept of nuance and Madison avenue, charmingly enterexpression, and original poetic intained the Mahoningtown Garden terpretation. She held the undivided and appreclative attention of her l club members at her residence Tues-

audience throughout the program and the recipient of several beautiful boug "5 of flowers.

Gula Bauder Keag; soprano, as the assisting artist, was pleasing in her group of songs: "Pale Moon," by Logan; "Dawn in the Forest," by Ronald, and "Do You Know My Garden," by Wood. Mrs. Keagy is well known locally and is rapidly making a name for herself meeting date from the fourth Tuesmeeting date fr audience throughout the program and was the recipient of several Keagy is well known locally and is rapidly making a name for herself

meeting date from the fourth Tuesin wider musical circles. Her ac- day to the third Tuesday of each companist was Mrs. Alan B. Davis of

New Wilmington, who gave a splen-Mrs. Richard Gwilym, who has peen president for the past year. For the recital, the large assemturned the meeting over to the new bly room, beautifully decorated, was president, Mrs. Richard Cooper, who filled with interested listeners. Ushers were Miss Marian Smith, a sister, nade announcement of the new special committees as follows: and Misses Jean Parker, Betty Mat-

Program, Mrs. W. H. Leicht. Mrs. O. C. Schnebly and Mrs. W. H Mauermann: ways and means, Mrs Raymond Horchler, Mrs. C. H Clark, Mrs. I. C. Bowman and Mrs E. L. Vincent; and flower, Mrs. J. L. Agan and Mrs. C. E. Dungan,

members of the M. M. club when they gathered at her home Sunday charge of the evening's program, evening. After a business meeting in which Miss Frances Boczar was names of the most prominent flowvoted president and Miss Moskal ers in the birth months of the treasurer, the rest of the evening members. Mrs. Duncan followed was spent in music and chat. Later with a very instructive talk on "The on, refreshments were served by the Care of House Plants." Mrs. Raymond Horchler read an article on "The Beauty and Bedding of Bulbs."

Roll call at the next meeting will iswered by "trees mentioned in the Bible," it was announced.

A delicious buffet lunch was enjoyed in the dining room of the

Tonight at 8 o'clock members of Wallace home. The dining room table was centered by a beautiful the Neisbro club will enjoy a theatre bouquet of pink carnations.

ROCHESTER GUEST HONORED AT BRIDGE

harming hostesses Tuesday evening then they entertained at the home of the former 15 guests in honor of clester, Pa., who is visiting for a few days at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Veshannock boulevard,

The occasion was in the form of bridge, and at the close of play, lovely prizes were awarded to Miss Emmy Lou Smith and Mrs. Edward Long, Jr., for winning distinction, Mrs. Perry D. Rice of Franklin, Pa., sister-in-law of Mrs. Walther

and her house guest, was an out of town participant. At the selected hour, a dainty collation was served at the four small tables, which were attractively re-

arranged in appointments of pink and 'lue. Mrs. Belle Rice, mother of Mrs. Walther, and Mrs. Perry Rice assisted with the menu.

Party Honors Birthday To mark her birthday, Miss Anno Maxine Kennedy, 318 East Euclid

avenue, entertained seven couples of friends and relatives at a dinner party in her home on Monday night. Shortly after 7 o'clock the group sat down to dinner, and later en joyed an informal evening of ping pong, bingo, billiards, bridge and other entertaining diversions, Mrs. Thomas Francis, mother of the honor guest, served the evening

linner and a dalnty lunch at the close of the evening. Miss Kennedy was the recipient of many appreciated gifts.

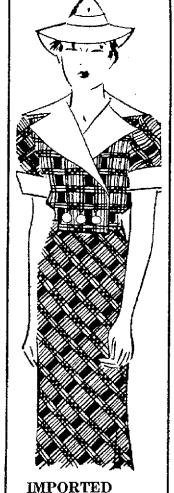
Birthday Party Friends of Miss Hildegarde L

Tartler, of Porter street, surprised her on the occasion of her 18th birthday, when they gathered in her home last Friday to help her celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent in sames

and at a suitable hour, dainty re-freshments were served. The hon-ored guest's mother, Mrs. John Tartler, was assisted in serving de-licious refreshments by her daugher, Mrs. Walter Biberich.

Strouss-Hirshberg's **PRESENT**

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Bright scotch plaid with white linen revers and cuffs. Brown, navy, red. grey. 12-40\$3.98



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Romany stripes with Lastex shirred waist and pockets, Brown, blue, green, red, 12-40...\$3,98

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ATTRACTIVE SHOWER FOR FEBRUARY BRIDE

Mrs. Claude Crill and Miss Isabel Garfield avenue and Mrs. Allan Maree Biddle who will be married tainment following. Saturday evelone the entertainment of its member-

in February, to Charles Usselton.

The party was in the form of a linen shower and treasure hunt, the guest of honor finding red hearts with verses on them which directed with verses on them which directed sixth of the kind enjoyed by "the line serving of junch will conclude to those winning honors." her to various packages about the boys". Three tables of bridge were in

play, with prizes going to Misses Janet Weddell and Maree Biddle. A delicious lunch was later served by the two hostesses and Mrs. Ralph Monday evening. After a regular Jones. The tables were prettily business meeting a social time was Jones. The tables were pretting business incoming a son street. A musical program and color theme being developed in ap-

ANNUAL BANQUET SATURDAY EVE

The office force of the Shenango Jones entertained, jointly, Monday works, American Sheet and Tin announced as hosts for the Thursevening at the home of the latter, Plate company, will have the annual day evening bridge party to be held on Moody avenue, in honor of Miss banquet with a program of enter- at the New Castle Field Club for

Queen Esther Society

The Wesley M. E. Queen Esther society met at the home of Miss Geneva Fleming, 464 Moore avenue

FIELD CLUB BRIDGE HOSTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, are

awarded to those winning honors.
The serving of lunch will conclude

Members of the Gimilis Chesed will have a Dutch supper on Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock in Tifereth Israel synagogue, on South Jefferson street. A musical program and

Get a LIFT with a Camel!



Baxter Davidson. "They taste so good. Constant smoking never bothers me, as Camels don't disturb my nerves."

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. (Below) "A Came! gives me a sense of renewed vim," says Charles Adams. "I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves, no marter how many I smoke."



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

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" AW, TELL HER THE CAR WILL BE

BY HER PLACE

IN ABOUT TWENTY

MINUTES! "

THIS LINE THE FARE OFTEN RINGS UP THE MOTORMAN.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FOX

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INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

EVERY citizen who is in receipt of the customary blank form of the Treasury Department which he must fill out for income. tax purposes, finds in this year's envelope a pink slip.

On this slip he is obliged to enter his total gross income, no thing matter what portion of it may be non-taxable; his total deductions; his net income after the deductions have been made; the total credits against the net for computing the normal tax, and finally the amount of tax payable. All this in addition to the ately. detailed returns entered in the usual form.

What for? Young Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, who fathered this new atrocity, has an idea that it will prevent taxdodging, for these pink slips are intended solely for public inspection. They are of no use whatever to the Collectors of Internal Revenue. Wisconsin has a state publicity law, and with us. despite whatever notions are held by Schator Bob, his own State If there were no "ifs" at all in Tax Commission asserts that public inspection has produced no unreported income; that it has resulted in complications, and from the Commission's evident antagonism the inference is plain that it considers the scheme to be an expensive nuisance.

CAN'T SLEEP SO PEACEFULLY NOW

A desperado who, with a companion, shot his way out of a Virginia penitentiary where the two were awaiting execution for the murder of a He can get along without you when jail guard, went to bed in a New York apartment, with a pistol by his side. The weapon was his only real friend. While he slept, probably as peacefully as a child, in walked a group of Federal agents, and Robert Mais was back in custody of the law. At the same time his companion When his path is smooth and pleasin crime, Walter Legenza, lying in a hospital bed in the same city, had a surprise visit from Federal agents and he, too, again is in the clutches of the law enforcement agencies. It may have been a trifle rude to disturb the rest of these two, but the law-abiding populace can sleep all the more soundly because of the captures.

There was a time when the outstanding public enemies could sleep with a certain amount of security, but the concentrated drive against criminals launched by the government and the various states has shattered the criminal Utopia, for which the public can give thanks. It is gratifying to note as well that the Virginia court speedily sen-

tenced the recaptured pair to pay the penalty for their crimes, as soon as they were landed back in the jurisdiction of the state.

APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY

An Illinois collection of interesting candidates for elemency have filed applications with the state board of pardons and paroles, and, in view of their background and the crimes for which they are imprisoned, disposition of their appeals provides cause for speculation. Three of the men, each on his own occasion, killed Chicago police-

men. Each of the three had a law-breaking record. One of them, when he killed a policeman, killed an "L" station ticket agent also. He has twice escaped from Joliet. Another covered a policeman with a gun, commanded him to raise his hands and then shot him through the back. Running bootleg whiskey was that man's criminal vocation. The third followed robbery as a trade. He killed a policeman who attempted to It's arrest him. There are many others of a similar stripe.

It is inconceivable that any of these men should be turned loose It's in battling by and and for him society. But who can study the records of pardoning heards and to the sad and bitter end; upon society. But who can study the records of pardoning boards and say with any degree of certainty that any supplicant for freedom, regardless of how vicious he may be, may not receive a favorable answer to his plea?

DAY OF REAPING

Surveying the inefficiencies, extravagances and corruptions of American government, Lord Bryce entered this record in his memorable

"America wastes millions annually. But her wealth is so great, her revenue so elastic, that she is not sensible of the loss. She has the glorious privilege of youth, the privilege of committing errors without suffering the consequences."

So it may have seemed. But natural laws are inexorable and the government of the cities, which Bryce conceded was "the one conspicuous failure" in the period of which he was writing, is today the most conspicuous. We are reaping what we have sown.

You can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group begins to cuss.

A husband is a person who always brings home the bacon-when you send him after ham.

Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them begin an argument by saying, "We demand."

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while

learning to drive belong to boy friends. gradual that it is hard to detect.

The sticks is that region where people can't enjoy hot rolls or roses without taking some to the neighbors.

It is a sincere tribute to the interesting character of General Johnson's literary products that folks threaten him with libel even before they

know just what he's written.

The World Mud Puddles

THEY CAME BACK. Thirty years ago, Thomas Knull, a teamster in Harrisburg, Pa., decided to move to Oklahoma onto a farm. Successive crop failures from drought reduced the family to such straitened circumstances that Knull often longed for his old job back in Last summer, with their crops der trials.

lost again, the Knulls packed as many of their belongings as they could on an express wagon and started back for Harrisburg. With their six children ranging in age from sixteen down to four years, trudging behind or taking turns in riding on the little wagon, the family made the long pilgrimage of more than two thousand miles in seventy-nine days. Six sets of wheels were worn out on the express wagon. Again it is shown that Pennsylvania is not such a poor state in which to make a livelihood.

The Romans made people forget Pennsylvania with a pay check every their troubles by staging contests saturday night.

between gladiators instead of murland-grabbing years ago when it had the blessing of the clergy.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

HOW DIFFERENT LIFE WOULD

If nobody was ever tired.

If there were three sexes instead

If we were born old and grew young, requiring about 30 years to be a baby.

If nobody was afraid of anything.

If we always said just what we

If human beings feared and hated

If we liked everybody we knew.

If the dogs and cats could speak our language.

we could go to the edge and look

If we didn't need to eat or sleep,

If there were 10 children in every

If all wishes came true immedi-

If we couldn't forget anything. If we all lived in glass houses.

If we did learn by experience. If days were 48 hours long.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

skies above are fair.
You don't need to think about him whose county. Seems to us it might be a pretty good economy move. when he's free from doubt

ant he can walk his way alone. There'll be men to wait upon him once his pocketbook is shown. But it's when he's deep in trouble, and he has no coin to spend

It's no proof of lasting friendship to go with him when he's gay. Any servant will attend him while

lacks. For acquaintances are many and they always run in packs.

it's not upon the many you must leave him to depend. When you know he's deep in trouble —that's the time he'll want a

the throng will hang about him when here's nothing to be done, For the test of lasting friendship

isn't sharing in his fun;
It's in giving up your comfort to be
with him in his care;
It's in crawling out to help him where he flounders in despair:

in helping when he needs i

vice should be arbitrarily dismissed for purely political reasons." Since one either for that matter.

Rodney (after being to Sunday school)—Say, dad, our lesson told stole de hog." about the evil spirits entering the

you wish to know?

Rodney—Was that the way they got the first deviled ham? Complaint comes from Harrisburg

from some of the new office holders Shaw the following letter: that the state automobiles look like taxicabs and hacks. They don't like the color of them. No doubt the color will be changed for the boys and gals who will joyride in 'em."

What the girls are losing most of with their new Christmas rowing You don't want to bestir yourself machines is their temper,

catch up with them."

of automobiles and it is hard for them to change makes of cars after using the same kind for some years. A lot of automobile folks think one should do so, however.

thout ages! cr gently grabbed the boy by the Mrs. Smith—Why, what do you pants and carried him out. The band Mrs. J.-Well, when a women tells

them she is 25 they say, "Why, you don't look that old." Even P. T. Barnum had a weak-ness for women, or he wouldn't have fixed the circus chariot race so the

Getting laws passed for pensions will be easy enough, but getting the money to pay for some now already is a hard job, already. The pensions will be interesting to all those who are getting them and also to those

lady here got a new set of teeth recently. Takes good care of them. Her mother still has her natural teeth in good order. She told her

can and later on he becomes a Democrat, mostly after being de-

feated for some office. Lots of those birds get appointed by the Demo-

THE SONG OF A SHIRT During the World War when pricmany men were paying outrageous against the New Deal. prices for shirts, it was not at all

Together of bosom, and -well-the So to speak, of a he-man shirt.

Our idea of a feelish thing to do is to send a check that is no good to Harrisburg for an automobile

license. It's a waste of time anyhow, It takes a good workman to make

Patient-Is the doctor in?

went out after.

Attendant-No, he's gone out for lunch.
Patient—Will be be in after lunch? Atlendant-No. that's what he

No doubt after the Pennsylvania the basement was a prisoner who legislature passes a law legalizing didn't enjoy the music. He went insan and had to be placed in a paditoff with a law legalizing dog racded cell. The band was playing "How ling. That's another way to go to the at 64.

> writing their usual spring poems they indulged in strange outbreaks of poetastry of which the following

was a fair sample: Can't you quit your grumpy growls At the status of the weather? Can: you stop your ugly scowls Altreether?

Raining is it? Let it pour! It means happiness and money To some farmer who'd be sore

If 'twere sunny,

Can't you brighten up a shade. Show some merriment or pleas ure? Weather can't be always made

To suit your measure.
Can't you cure your grouchy fit
Cease to be an anger-seether. Can't you chirk up just a bit? -No: I can't either.

If a fellow gets too lonesome in a strange town he can always get a That is, the law protects every cit-

him on the witness stand.

Rhodes-Did Weed take his misfortune like a man'

izen till some insulting lawyer gets

Blassler-Yes, he blamed it all on

know he says it radio 'n private It was wicked to take Manchuria

but right to take Panania. You see. we didn't need Manchuria.

FAMOUS NIGHTS - off

Wild —
— of the Garter Black — Good ---

Those the kid doesn't want rink in the middle of. It is easy to prevent war. Just son of New York. give the cheated nations the unde-

veloped territory they need. The measure of a man is the size of the inheritance necessary to make him an ornery citizen.

Evelyn-Mother, can I go out and Mother-You may play with the

with him?

which lawyer won the fight.

The World At A Glance

Wall Street Resents Morgan. Ickes Is Also Under Fire. Conditions In Germany.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Wall Street is angrier than ever concerning crudite Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, college president, who heads the Tennessee Valley Authority. No man in the Roosevelt administration has done more "practical damage" to Wall Street than Dr. Morgan, in establishing the TVA "yardstick" for electric power rates.

Dr. Morgan's latest "offense" however, is not from the practical side, but from the emotional. The hysterics, as may be guessed, emanate from Wall Street.
In addressing Swarthmore college

students Dr. Morgan drew an analogy between robber barons of medieval times and public utility executives of today.

The worst of it is that, since congressional exposes the william of the congression of t

gressional exposes, the utilities now have a more difficult time getting rebuttal propaganda into schools and colleges.

ALSO ATTACKED

Secretary of the Interior Harold . Ickes is another gentleman attacked vigorously in Wall Street

The larger the public works program the smaller is the opportunity for private capital to resume his arm...

its for private topical its profit-making.

Ickes has become vulnerable on lere...

"There is a lot of least of the left of th one score—he refused further fed-eral funds for New York's import—tables, starvation wages—these are ant Tri-borough bridge construc-tion as long as Robert Moses re-mained chairman of the bridge mained chairman of the bridge authority and New York park com-

Republican candidate for governor es of everything went sky-high, Re- of New York, it is said behind the presentative Kitchen, of North Car- scenes, has furnished Al Smith with olina, said in the House that while much of his rhetorical ammunition

necessary, and that he himself wore that, under the New Deal, Secretary \$1.50 shirt. This led the poet of the Ickes holds approximately 28 posts. IN A GERMAN CAMP

Kitchin.

Is plenty enough to pay for the stitchin—
Pay for the cloth, pay for the hit
The Manchester Guardian, of Manchester, England, is known the world over for its truthfulness. Thus child in the section was subsidized these excerpts from a letter written s78.78 and each family of four subby a worker in a German labor sidized \$315, an outrageous price to camp presumably can be taken at pay for maintaining such an eye-

face value: "In our camp, the men get 3 lbs. of bread and 100 gms. of margarine more than a quarter of the city's every two days... When they return crime and disease reach out from

and peas. As a rule the food is scarcely eatable and the men often throw it away. We usually get a small piece of sausage or cheese, a

men go to work with no more than a piece of dry bread left, and some-times with nothing at all. The shift —with intervals—is nine and one-half hours, not counting time taken in going to and from work....

cookhouse first and, as a rule, there the men wash in their tea, as it is undrinkable anyway.... "The huts, which are built to hold

least 26....

en out because of the continuous lack of water. Men when they come home from work are covered with a

crust of dirt....
"The track from the camp to the place where we work—about an hour's march—is unlit. In one week, two men fell into a hole five yards deep. They stuck there until the following morning, up to the waist in mud and water, before they were salvaged. One of them had broken

missioner at the same time.

When New York protested, it was realized that President Roosevelt

"Analysis of a Slum Area".

"The Board Repair Company of the Persident Representation by the Board Rep

written by the Rev. Robert Bernard Cleveland, and published by the Catholic university in Washington. there is a startling picture of the

Direct cost of maintaining the Now Wall Street digs up the fact area has been \$2,000,000 a year hat, under the New Deal, Secretary against a probable tax income of ckes holds approximately 28 posts. \$225,000. The cost to the communications of the communication of the com

sore in the center of the city. Father Navin traces, too, how

Oxford University.

The bishop had the responsibility of seeing that the students ale was properly brewed! The ale-taster day to sample the product. His fee was three gallons of ale a day from each brewery.

was born in Hungary.

He made the celebrated chess-

playing automaton which bent Na-poleon and caused him to fly into chitect of ecclesiastical buildings by

Some of the boys who pronounce it raddio because of their fondness for Al Smith, may be interested to be found time to write powns plays tistic merit.

machine patent was granted, to J. man-eaters. And—
K. Park and C. 3. Watson of New "That General Sheridan dashed

of years, but the envelope is only Sheridan's Ride. He rode 12 miles. made in U.S. in 1839 by one Pier-

ed upon the waters of East River. New York City.
It was one of the rare occasions when this, one of the world's busi-

est thoroughfores, was frozen over Jan. 23. 1989-A hissing, blinking of a compound sentence that are not

gherkin or a herring for next day's breakfast....
"On the second day most of the

"There is no water for washing in the camp. Water is brought in twice daily in carts. It is used in the

18 men each, are occupied by at

himself assumably had dictated the written by the Rev. Robert Bernard action against Moses. This recent Navin, professor in Sisters' college.

ity as a whole has been \$88.90 a per-

to their huts after work at 5 p. m. this infectious center, striking the they have 'lunch'—dried vegetables entire community.

TODAY Is The Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Established the Inquisition which ing lives at sea. took thousands of lives by torture; Seized the possessions of Jews and expelled them from Spain;
Deliberately made his insane daughter Juana queen of Castile.

Jan. 23, 1617-John Shurle was appointed by the Bishop of Bath & Wells to the office of ale-taster to

Jan. 23, 1734-Farkas Kempelen

er of Savery's steam-engine before Grand Duchess Charlotte b. 1896. Watt: inventor of bed-springs; and creator of a system of instruction Scott, einemactor, he found time to write poems, plays and books on popular science; to learn nine languages; to produce distress signal in 1909 (see above) or paintings and etchings of high ar- is now. It wasn't and isn't.

He refused a title of nobility, preferring to remain a commoner. Jan. 23, 1849-The first envelope

C Q D was dotted and dashed re-peatedly into Atlantic waves and Evelyn—But, mother, if I can find nice smooth little boy can I play ith him?

Jan. 23, 1933-The 20th amendment was ratified by the 36th State (Missouri), preventing President Roosevelt from serving a full four

terms, provided for installation of new Congresses before inaugurations

of new presidents.

Another coincidence: the 20th amendment became effective on the 88th anniversary of Congress establishment of the national election day. Original election day was in January

Rempelen deserves to be better known as inventor of one of the first typewriters; founder of the study of phonetics; maker of a phonograph before Edison; improver of Savery's steam-engine before the study of phonetics.

You're Wrong If You Believe-That SOS was the official wireless

are web-footed.

That an ostrich, when pursued, hides its head in the sand.

That all sharks are ferocious and

York.

Men have been exchanging written communications for thousands ten communications for thousands and the communications for thousands.

Buchanan Read's famous poem,

Correctly Speaking-

Features.

If airplanes couldn't possibly fall, If a siren blew every time a lie

war as much as mothers fear and hate infantlie paralysis.

If the world were a flat disk and

If the minimum speed limit were 50 miles an hour.

If nobody ever had to pretend any-

If nothing we ate ever disagreed

THE TIME FOR FRIENDSHIP

should haste to stand beside him—that's the time to be his

the wages he can pay.

can always find companions tangle of contradictions, while the in his lap?

A bill to protect efficiency has been introduced by member who was formerly a Republican, but is now a Democrat. He says "It is un-thinkable that men and women trained to render a particular ser-

with admiring eyes.

tomorrow 7:16.

In some cities they have an of-ficer called the city manager and he transacts all the business of the

city. In some places they are also

planning to have one man run the

Science has made it possible to

hear a whisper around the world. What, another of those speakeasies.

If it isn't constitional, it isn't law.

If it isn't law, it isn't an offense to

TODAY'S STORYETTE

Rufus was accused of stealing mule. The evidence against him had

dusky defendant sat watching him

"Well, sah" replied Rufas candid-

when did ability cut any figure in an appointive office or an elective

Father-Yes, my son. What do

"Is your son still pursuing his studies at college?"
"Yes, but he doesn't seem able to People get used to certain makes

Mrs. Jones—Men are such liars wheezed and then stopped. The lead-

ady could win.

"You ate too much ice cream,

It looks as if the liquor business New York Sun to poetize thus: is going to be mixed up in politics. One dollar and a half, quoth Mr. again. Neither one was helped any Kitchin. by that mixture. All men are brothers under the Pay for the cioth, pay for the hit-

Why are modern boys so indifferafter endless questioning to tie the ent to girls? Well,

ate too many hot cooked meals. That's the cause of your natural

teeth being gone."
Wasn't she right?

CRAZY MAN, HOG, SHAW, 'PHONE, AND THE LEMON By Ben Alleye Goolash The Billings Municipal Band, in Montana, practiced their numbers on the top floor of the City Hall. In the basement was a prisoner who ly, "An suttinly thought Ah did it didn't enjoy the music. He went inat de beginning, but dis lawyer gen sane and had to be placed in a pad-

sho' now whether Ah did or Ah didn't."

A colored gentleman accused of hog stealing was brought into court unhappily married until her alimony stops.

A colored gentleman accused of hog stealing was brought into court one morning without counsel. A young attorney volunteered to apstops.

GROWLING AT THE WEATHER The spring and summer of 1917 were so wet that even the poets took notice of it and instead of writing their usual spring poems.

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GROWLING AT THE WEATHER The spring and summer of 1917 were so wet that even the poets took notice of it and instead of writing their usual spring poems. pear for the gentleman and entered a plea of not guilty.

"Not guilty?" questioned the mag-

istrate. "Let me speak to the defendant." The colored gentleman stepped "Are you the defendant?" asked the magistrate.
"No, suh. Ah ain't nothin' like

"You are not the defendant" Who are you then?" Please, suh—I'se de niggah what Since the autograph of Bernard Shaw, Kipling, Galsworthy, Barrie, and Wells sells for from \$5 to \$100

depending on the content of the letter to which it is affixed, two young women but their wits together instead of cash and sent Bernard "Dear Mr. Shaw: We have a new pig at our house and we want to

do It without your consent. Do you

mind?"
The answer came: "I certainly do.
G. Bernard Shaw."

Years ago a wealthy stock broker

in Indiana asked before his death

that his tomb he equipped with a

telephone that he might have the opportunity to talk with the outside world if he should awaken. Tubas, cornets and saxophones sounded out beautiful music until a boy of ten came into the hall to watch them practice. He stood front of them and chewed on a



resumed its playing.

Mother said married life would have to put up with her husband. As a rule the garden hose a man buys by guess won't almost reach.

Jury: Twelve people who

of passengers and crews of the Redecide public and the Italian freighter

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright 1935

History-Up-To-Date, Jan. 23, 1516 the first dramatic demonstration of —Ferdinand V of Castile, II of Arathe life-saving potentialities of gon & Sicily, and III of Naples, died wireless telegraphy. t 64.

Now for a coincidence. On the He was the monarch under whose same date, exactly 20 years later.

was the first use of wireless in sav-

or eight years in office.

It wiped out "lame duck" Congressional sessions, established Jan. 20, 1937 as the end of presidential

Notable Nativities-Francois Manpoleon and caused him to my area are a rage. It was brought to America and aniazed a generation in invent. . . . Henri Beyle. b. 1783, called Stendhal. government clerk.

is now. It wasn't and isn't.

That all birds which swim well

Use the semicolon between clauses

Words of Wisdom

Florida 60 miles SE of Nantucket in a thousand ways.-Ovid

Hints and Dints Sun sets tonight 5:08. Sun rises idrank too much hot tea and coffee,

break it. But try it on the NRA. seemed conclusive at first but the

Finally the judge, trying to put an end to it all, interrupted say-ing: "Rufus, answer me one simple question, "Did you or did you not steal the mule?" nulman o' mine had plumb raised a doubt in mah min' an' Ah ain'

AVOID THE ROCKING-CHAIR Are you allowing yourself to get

Ince Overs

into the rocking-chair stage?
Still vigorous, your prefer to sit and rock, while the active world goes by. Gradually you become less and less able to do the things which others of your age enjoy.

By so doing they maintain a good physical condition. You are becoming flabby and more and more susceptible to illness of one kind or another, while

they are forestalling attacks.

because it requires effort and you seek to avoid any semblance of working activity.

Many persons giveup before physical condition warrants it. Decline in health is sure to fol-Lessening strength may be so

Idleness gives the mind too much

opportunity to dwell on ailments

hat are only to be expected with

rocking-chair as long as you can

Bible Thought

For Today

The Lord your God hath multi-

Japan should have joined in the

plied you and, behold, ye are this day as the stars of heaven for mul-

titude.—Deuteronomy 1:10,

move without crutches.

advancing age.

Continually dwelling upon "de-clining years" becomes a fetish. Don't think yourself into in-If fyfou haven't work of any kind, make yourself take regular exercise. It does not pay to cultivate the

> who expect to get them some day. Dear Hints and Dints: A young

gins to warm up about the time you

After a man is a Republican he becames an independent Republi-

little girls, but not with the boys: the little boys are too rough.

a century old. Envelopes were first to be exact, but 20 miles sounded more poetic,"-Earle R. Forrest, Washington, Pa. Jan. 23, 1867-5,000 persons walk-

Treat a thousand dispositions in

MEN and YOUNG MEN ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ... REYNOLDS, SUMMERS and McCANN'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE GOLF HOSE at. 1/2 Price SPUR BOW TIES. . . 29c

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\$32.50

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Up to \$1.65 values, sale price 97c Up to \$1.95 values, sale price \$1.47 Up to \$2.95 values, sale price \$1.97 Up to \$3.95 values, sale price \$2.97 Wool-Silk and Rayon

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

the neighbors and members of her Sunday school class of the M. E.

church planned the party, which was a huge success.

cial time.

birthdays.

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Batchelor Seeks

Delinquent Tax Penalties

SECOND MEASURE TO AID FARMERS

As an aid to distressed taxpayers, Senator Alonzo S. Batchelor of this district has presented a bill in the Senate of Pennsylvania which has for its purpose the exoneration of penalties and interest due on deinquent real estate taxes.

linquent tax is made before July 1. 1935. Further, the bill provides for the exoneration of interest or penalty on any tax assessed for the year 1934 if year 1934 if payment or provision for payment is made prior to January 1, 1936. The bill has been re-

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To Aid Tax Payers

Another bill presented by Senator Batchelor amends the act of 1921 concerning the loss of livestock by rabies. The amended bill sets up the presumption that any animal or poultry dying from rabies has been bitten by a mad dog and no proof of the attack by the dog is necessary. In the past farmers have suffered losses because they could not prove their animals or poultry were bitten by a mad dog. The Batchelor bill would remove the necessity. Another bill presented by Senator

Michigan 'Caring' Home Probe Ordered

Believe Girl Friend Of John Dillinger Gave Birth To Baby

(International News Service) Inquent real estate taxes.

The bill provides that every county, city, borough, town, township or school district shall have the power to exonerate any taxpayer from the payment of any penalty or interest charged on any delinquent tax assessed against real estate prior to the year 1934, if payment or provision for the payment of such delinquent tax is made before July

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23.—Grand jury probe of a "Child caring agency" on a farm near Beulah, Mich., was launched by the attoring the payment of the payment tax assessed against real estate prior to be permit inspection of a cemetery where bodies of a score or more babies are believed buried.

Among the babies who died at the LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23.—Grand

Among the babies who died at the place, Attorney General Harry S. Toy said, was the infant child of John Dillinger, and his sweetheart on for aiding the outlaw. Toy said Miss Frechetti was an inmate of the home, and that she named Dillinger as the baby's father.

The babies who died at the place

from such alleged causes as "pneu-monia" and "strangulation," Toy charged, were buried without inquests, burial permits or coffins.

No one is punished for his thought.—Ulpian,

Russell A. Hey (right), 42-year-old Bogota, N. J., salesman, was amazed as he heard Edward Price (center), Naw York newsboy, confess he had tried to kill Hey by pushing him off Palisades Mountains cliff last October. Mrs. Hey (left) is said to have confessed she plotted with Charles Mucci, a bus driver, to have Hey killed so that they could collect his insurance and continue their alleged romance. "I still can't believe it." said Hey when police informed him of confessions. (Central Press)

Wife Charged With Plot to Slay Husband

hospital, was able to be brought to | +-

Mrs. Ada Kent of Pittsburgh has returned to her home after spend-ing the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, of this place.

George H. Conner and daughter

John and Miss Nora Ritchie of Eilwood City spent Sunday with relatives in Chewton.

Mrs. Eliza Conner and Mrs. Mary Kurtz spent Friday with Mrs. M.

J. Conner of Snake Run. Miss Clara Smith of Volant spent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhinehart of

New Castle were guess of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newton of this place Sun-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tillia and sons
visited relatives in New Wilmington

Government of the people, for the

people, by avoiding a test case in the Supreme court.

her home near here.

Gloria Jean

on Sunday.

Names Killers In Famous Massacre

Gangster Who Participated In Georgia Lou, of Beaver spent Sunday with friends here. Chicago Talks

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CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The seven nen killed in the infamous 1929 St. Wr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter. Betty. of Wurtemburg, were slaughtered by Fred "Killer" called on friends in Chewton, Sun-Burks, Claud Maddox, Burgo, Bellon. Burke, Claud Maddox, Byron Bolton, Gus Winkler, Fred Goetz and Murray Humphreys.

That is the story of Byron Bolton.

Bolton, now held by federal agents, said the actual machine gunners were himself, Maddox, Humphreys and Winkler. He named Burke and Chart, or the two "maligners" are the state of the stat Goetz as the two "policemen" armed with sawed off shotguns whom wit-nesses reported seeing leave the North Clark street garage after the the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of this

CHEWTON

OYSTER SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia enter-tained friends at an oyster supper on Thursday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter of Volant; Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Betty, of Wurtemburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and Son. John of Volant and Mrs. W. J. Allen and John, of Volant, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potter of Grove City, a bride and groom of last Septem-

CHEWTON PERSONALS David Douthitt, who has beer confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital was able to be brought to

his home here. Mrs. Lawrence Hennon, who has been ill at the Jameson Memorial

RIECK'S Cream Top

MILK 11c qt. It's Fresher At Fisher's!

OPEN EVENINGS. JULIUS

FISHER The Talk of the Town" 1706 Highland Ave.

There will be a rehearsal of the pageant, "Esther," Tuesday evening at the church. All members of the cast are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solsberg announces the birth of a daughter.
January 20, who has been named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and

Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Allen and daughter, Janice, were callers in Ellwood City recently.

Mrs. Frank Cynkar, Fourth avenue, was a pleasing hostess to members of the Merry Makers club when they convened at her home recently for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Philip Assini was a special guest on the occasion.

The evening was whiled away at two tables of 500, at the close of which score favors were awarded to Mrs. Michael Petti, Mrs. Charles Nardone and Mrs. Raymond Labate. At an appointed hour the guests were served with a delectable luncheon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Assini. Mrs. Lucy DeVincent invited the club to meet at her home on Third avenue for their next reg-

KOPPEL PERSONALS

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ivan Pavlovic, Third avenue, announced yesterday the marriage of her son Milan to Miss Dorothy Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan of Beaver Falls. The wedding took piece of the property of the wedding took place on the morning of November 17 at the office of a justice of the peace in Wheeling, W. Va. The news of their marriage

cery store in Koppel. MRS. CYNKAR HOSTESS

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



able to be out and around again after having been confined to his home during the past few days from ill-Robison; vocal numbers, "I Hearness. The fathers' council of the local American Legion post will meet at the poem for New Year's Day, Edna Robison; vocal numbers, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Kitty O'-Toole", by Mrs. George Atkinson, accompanied by Helen Shields; reading "Lohe "Estrange" Mrs.

The fathers' council of the local American Legion post will meet at the post home on Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting. It is planned to elect officers at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair, First avenue, received word this morning that their son and daughter-in-law, singing "Laddle".

City, are the proud parents of a son, born on Tuesday morning. L. H. Hennig, Second avenue, has

returned from Harrisburg where he attended an American Legion membership meeting with a committee from Beaver Valley.

Mrs. Thomas Berresford Koppel-New Castle road, is reported slightly

mproved after being confined to her home for the past few days from ill-

with relatives and friends in Zelienople recently. Mrs. V. W. Stewart, Arthur street

is reported confined to bed from illness. She is reported slightly im-

Mahoning Grange

Tuesday evening the Mahoning Valley Grange meeting was held in the Grange hall with Fred Montgomery presiding.

An invitation was accepted from the Rev. S. D. McBride of the Mahoning United Presbyterian church the attend the community switch.

to attend the community services the first Sunday evening of each

Lecturer Fred Knoll had charge

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Tax Question Left To Court To Decide

Jury Withdrawn This Morning In Case Of E. S. Stevenson Against D. J. Hannon

After hearing several witnesses in the case of Edwin S. Stevenson against D. J. Hannon this morning, counsel agreed to have the jury dismissed and leave the questions in

missed and leave the questions in law involved in plaintiff's suit to the court to decide.

The case is one in which Stevenson sold a property in the second ward in April, 1923, to the defendant. The sale was on an article of agreement. Later a deed was delivered. ered.

Rueben A. Nagel, Koppel-New Galilee road, has returned to Harrisburg to continue his duties as a representative of the General Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Ford and son Charles of Second avenue visited with relatives and friends in Zelie
Mrs. Joseph White was tendered a surprise party Monday night at the second ward, and in paying his taxes also paid on the property which he had sold. This was continued until 1931, when Stevenson discovered his mistake. He then tried to collect the taxes which he had paid from Halloon but Hal had paid from Hannon, but Han-Many beautiful and useful gifts non claimed that Stevenson had were received, along with best paid them voluntarily and no bills for taxes had ever been presented birtheaver.

It being Mrs. White's birthday, the neighbors and members of her is entitled to collect from Hannon

the amount which he has paid.
This was the last case on the list for trial at the present term of Presents Program

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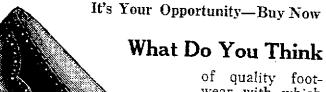
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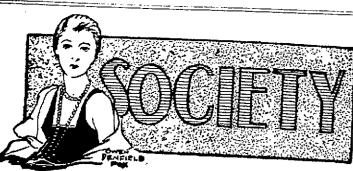
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EAST BROOK GARDEN CLUB LAUNCHES YEAR

Mrs. Orville Kerr was hostess to members of the East Brook Garden was hostess Tuesday evening to club, Tuesday evening, for their first members of the O. N. O. club, when session of the new year. Mrs. Norma Marlin gave an interesting review of the club creed, as the opening feature, and following, a beautiful candle lighting ceremony was entered into by all those in attendance, offering prayer with Mrs. Vane Johns leading.

Program books were distributed, and it was decided to sponsor a bird-house contest for the children of the East Brook school. Rell call with the name of "A Flowering House Plan."
At this meeting the iris was se-

lected as the community plant, with the aim of the club, to have all persons iris growers, in time.

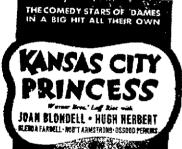
Mrs. Louisa Black gave an in-structive talk on the "Care of House Plants" with an open discussion

The program was concluded by musical selections, Mrs. Mae Mc-Conahy and Miss Dorothy Kerr E. Boyd, of East Kane, Pa., son of rendering a duet and Miss Marjorie Kerr a piano solo. A delicious hot lunch was served, the hostess being lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughters. Jane, Dorothy and Marjorie and Mrs. E. with the Rev. F. S. McKnight offi-

T. O. T. Club

CRESCENT

TONIGHT & THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



lso Tim McCoy in "Beyond The Law" and Buck Jones in "The Red Rider - Episode 7.

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O. N. O. CLUB PLANS

FEBRUARY PARTY Mrs. Claire Gorley, of East street, she entertained informally at bridge. During a short business period, plans were formulated for a party on February 14, St. Valentine's Day, on February 14, St. Valentine's Day, with their husbands as special guests. The occasion will be held in the home of Mrs. James Martin, West Madison avenue, with Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Harold Unangst as associate bustesses.

as associate hostesses. In the card game, trophies were awarded to Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Maurice Boyd. At conclusion of play, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sam Rohrer, served a tempting lunch, bringing the evening to a close.

Bennett-Boyd Marriage

Announcement of interest many, is the marriage of Miss Roberta O. Bennett, daughter of Dr., and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, of Westfield, N. Y., to the Rev. Herbert Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, of Pulaski, which was an event of January 15, 1935.

Kennedy.

The next meeting of the club, will diate families of the couple. Miss be February 26, with Mrs. Merle Stetson and Miss Shirley Stetson, maid of honor, and the groom was maid of honor, and the groom was served best man, by his brother,

Members of the T. O. T. club will ed the ceremony at the Greystone wather in the home of Miss Rose Lodge, places being laid for the Ritchie, of Grant street, tonight at bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. F. 8 o'clock, for their regular meeting. S. McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. S. McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, Miss Ruth Shaffer and Ralph Boyd.

Rev. Boyd is a graduate of the January class of 1929, of the New Castle Senior high school, New Castle, and also of Taylor University at Upland, Ind. Mrs. Boyd has been a teacher in the Westfield Day. een a teacher in the Westfield Day School of Religion Rev. Boyd and his bride will reside at Kane, where he fills the capacity of pastor of the East Kane Methodist church.

At Installation

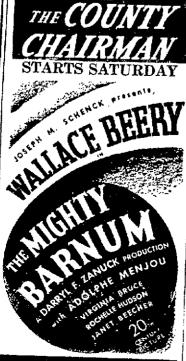
Mr. and Mrs. Pitnoff, of Young street attended the B'Nai B'Rith installation at Ellwood City, Monday evening, when Max Groden, former-ly of New Castle was installed as



NOW LAST 3 DAYS

"IT'S THE SAME IN LOVE AS IN POLITICS ... WAIT FOR THE LAST RETURNS!





ELKS CARD PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

Elks club rooms on North Mill street will be the mecca for mem-bers and friends Thursday evening when another party in the winter's series will be given.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, varied card games will be provided for entertain-ment, these to be followed by the icual refreshments.

Thursday.

Gramoda, dinner-theatre party owntown. Canter Bridge, Mrs. Ray Nolte, forthview avenue. Sub Junior Woman's club, Doro-

Moonlight 500, Mrs. Alice Guy, Alen street.

Elks card party, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ryan hosts. Peppy Dozen, Mrs. George Con-vay, Monroe street.

Idle Bridge, Margaret Diamond, Vest State street. Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. Hettie

hodes, Beckford street P. B. G., Mrs. Stanley Augustine. orthview avenue. Wc Fu Bridge, Mrs. LeRoy Shoaff,

Garfield avenue. Auxiliary Lawrence County Medial society, Castleton Wesona, Helen McGowan, Lyndal

North Hill club, Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, Rhodes Place.
Mahoning Book, Mrs. A. R.
Mornes, West Clayton street. T. O. T., Goldie Householder, Neshannock avenue.

Re-Real, Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Bessie Straight, North Mill street.

Lucky Eight, Evelyn Moore, Morton street.
Field club bridge, 8:15 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, hosts.
G. T. E., Mrs. Clarence Welsh,

Adams street. A. H., Mrs. Monte Black, Jr., Highland Heights. 1935 Bridg-ettes Mrs. Andrew Ki-

rol, Pennsylvania avenue.

Reading Circle '06. Mrs. John Kocher, Maryland avenue. Theta Nu, anniversary dinner, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Cunningham

Anniversary Party Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Reed were

tendered a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, January 19, when a number of friends and relatives gathered in their home on the Mt. Jackson road, for the purpose of helping to celebrate their twentyifth wedding anniversary.

After congratulations had been ex-

ended the honored ones, an infornal social period was enjoyed. Deicious refreshments were later served by Mrs. James Hanna, assisted by Mrs. Philip Dickson, and Miss race Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were the recip-

ents of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion. Guests were in attendance from New Castle, Ellwood City and Mt.

Jollikousins Club.

Mrs. Russell Grannis of the Harans regretaring of the flat-ans tring road was hostess last even-ning to her associates of the Jollikousins club. She entertained with cards as the feature, Mrs. Clem Gardner and Mrs. Francis Febrenbaugh being successful in winning the prizes for honor scores.

At the appointed hour, the host-es served a delicious collation, with Mrs. Fehrenbaugh and Mrs. Joseph DePuy assisting In two weeks, Mrs. Harry Gribble

of Croton avenue will entertain at

Two Marriages,

The ring ceremony was used by Squire H. M. Reynolds on Tuesday. January 22, in uniting in marriage two couples-Jennie L. Barlet and Joseph Cioffi, both of New C and Betty Fleisher and Abbas o'clock Sunday evening, January 27.
Thomas, both of East Liverpool, O. The sponsors of this troop are the

Tureen Dinner

Mrs. Edith G. Macauley, of Sharpsville, deputy, and many visi-tors from Sharon, augmented a

TODAY and THURSDAY

High jinks op The



Plus on This Program Mickey (Himself) McGuire

Mickey's Medicine Men"

with OUR GANG

formed the committee serving an excellent menu, after which the usual meeting and social hour was Cultural Group.

good attendance of Dames of Malta

Tuesday evening, for a tureen din-ner, in Malta hall.

Mrs. J. W. Sweet, Mrs. H. S. Gil-lesnie, and Mrs. H. S. Gil-

espie

and Mrs. Anna Munday

The cultural class meeting of the Hadassah members took place Tuesday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield in charge. There was a period of group sing-

ing, with the rabbi leading and Mrs. Eliah Kaplan at the piano Rabbi Grossfield had "Palestine" as his subject, giving its geography thy Blim, Logan avenue.

S. O. B., Mrs. Elmer Fehi, Ray cultural and spiritual accomplishments of the pioneers of today.

0. I. C. Eight members attended the re-cent meeting of the O. I. C. club on the evening of January 18, at the ome of Mrs. Olive Dout, Shady Side. Bingo was the pastime with the prizes going to Grace McConahy and Margaret Cline. The hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pi was aided by her mother in serving lunch. The next meeting will take place January 25, at the home of Carrie

Mechling, rear 222 Pearson street.

Sisterhood Party

The Beth Shalom Sisternood has planned another of their interesting family evenings for the congrega-tion January 27, at which time Mrs. Lew Miller and Mrs. Sam Levine will be hostesses.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.]

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter of Steubenville, O., a son in the Ohio Valley hospital, on January Mrs. Alter will be remembered as Miss Mamie Frank, daughter of Mrs. David Frank of Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jose; 1 Clavelli of

No. 19 West Reynolds street announce the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nocera of 1914 Pennsylvania avenue announce

the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Frank, Jr., of 412 Electric street, announce the

birth of a daughter on January 20, who has been named Shirley Mac. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankaski, of Charter street, announce the arrival of a son and a daughter in the New Castle hospital, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of 823 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbard of

New Castle R. D. 5 announce the birth of a daughter on January 22. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Jr., North Jefferson street. on January 17, a daughter.

NEW BEDFORD SCOUTS The eleventh annual charter presentation for the New Bedford, Pa., moval of tonsils. Boy Scout troop, will be held in the

The sponsors of this troop are the three churches of New Bedford
Representatives of the Lawrence
County Council from New Castle
will be present at the meeting. The
speaker for the occasion will be
Lynn B. Dana of Warren Ohio Lynn B. Dana of Warren, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ENERGETIC GIRLS Fun in Every Funnel! Hilarity in Every Hatch! A Panic in Every Moore in charge, Tuesday evening.

A "candy pull" was enjoyed by the Energetic Girls, with Miss Ethel Moore in charge, Tuesday evening. UNION HIGH GIRLS

A meeting of the Union high school Girl Reserve Club took place at nine a, m. today at the school.

After the business session a proram, featured by "extracts from an

ADVISERS' MEETING
Advisers of all Girl Reserve Clubs
are meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. ROLLER SKATING Roller skating will be enjoyed by

he Modern Cinderella Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 15

Troop 15 met at St. Joseph's church Monday night. Following first and second class work, games were played and songs were sung Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at a later date. The troop will meet next Monday at the accustomed place immediately after school. Scribe, Shorty Campbell,

NOT FORMER CONGRESSMAN The Henry W. Temple being con-sidered at Harrisburg as chief en-gineer for the State Highway Department is not Henry W. Temple, former congresman, but an engineer by the same name, of Pittsburgh it is learned today.

Correct this sentence: "If the child didn't have a fortune," said 'he relative, "we'd still try to take her from her naughty mother." "Editio princeps" is the Latin term

or the first edition of a book,

Joseph Friedman, of Northview wenue, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Julius Cobb of East Long avenue has concluded a brief visit in Ell-

Marietta Price. of 508 East Long evenue, is a patient in the New Castle hospital. Rabbi A. J. Grossfield, Highland

venue, went to Franklin today to assist at a funeral. Frank Johnson, of 110 Glenn avenue, has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

Miss Irene Golding of Pittsburgh s the house guest of Miss Ida Levin of 207 Boyles avenue. Mrs. Frank Coala, of South Mer-

cer street, spent today with her mother in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Love of North Mercer street were guests of friends in Ellwood City recently. Daniel H. Isaac, of rear 1024 Pol-

lock avenue, is among the patients Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitnoff of Hillcrest avenue have concluded a short vilt in Ellwood City. Ralph Johnson, of 1312 Huron av-

enue, returned to his home from the New Castle hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Fleming, of Fleming Way, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Martha Kerr, of North Pine

street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Emma Robinson, of Wampum, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Doris DeGennaro of 809 rear South Jefferson street, is able to be

around again after an attack of grip. Miss Rheba Frank of Lincoln avcue has returned home from Steubenville, O., where she visited with elatives. Mrs. Sadie Wheaton, of Matilda

street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatmen*t* Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of West Cherry street, who has been confined to her home for sometime by illness, is

Miss Verna Sisco of East Reynolds street has returned home from New Kensington, where she spent the past week.

Tony Micco of Croton avenue, who r-derwent an operation in the New Castle hospital recently, is reported Frank Grannis, 1311 Grimes street.

who has been ill for some time has suffered a relapse and is confined to bed again. Mrs. Grace Kerr and infant Jenkins, of 922 Ryan avenue, a son daughter, of Bessemer, have returning the New Castle hospital, on Tues- ed home from the Jameson Me-

morial hospital. Miss Mary Riffer. Park avenue, will go to Pittsburgh Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Autenreith.

Truman Crist of Sheridan avenue expected home this evening from West Washington street announce the birth of a daughter on January the past few days. Guy Lambiase, of 26 South Beaver street, was admitted to the New

Castle hospital this morning on account of an abscessed chin. Eugene Fava, son of Mr. and Mrs Sam Fava of Pearson street, who recently underwent an operation, resumed his studies this morning.

Miss Gertrude Harbert, of North Mill street, who has been confined to her home on account of lilness for the past week, is convalescing. Jeremiah L. Maher, of 109 West Wallace avenue, was among the patients in the New Castle hospital who returned home on Tuesday aft-

Alma Boyd, of Randolph street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the re-Miss Laura Dudek, of 36 High

street, who was severely burned re-cently, when her clothing caught on fire, is reported improving in the New Castle hospital. Friends of Miss Lillian Richards, of Eric avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing from an attack of grip which has con-

fined her to her home for the past Miss Doris Marvin, of Garfield Mrs. Julia Toncy leading the openavenue, and a graduate of the Ne-ing. avenue, and a graduate of the Me-Ca-Hi January class, will leave for Slippery Rock College Sunday where she will be enrolled as a Williams, with "John Lewis Hill" us Williams, with "John Lewis Hill" us

Mrs. Robert Turner, of Boyles avenue, who underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital is getting along nicely but is unable to receive visitors as yet.

F. W. Fisher of the East Brook road, and R. H. Fisher of Croton avenue, are in Cumberland, Md., beetiquette book of the late 1800's, was ing called there by the critical condition of their mother, Mrs. Fisher, who sustained a fractured shoulder in a fall two months ago. They will remain there for sometime.

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P. L. D. CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. reading circle met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, with Mrs. Rebecca Baker as hostess, with

the topic. Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Hull, Mrs. Laura Russel, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Amy Morrison Mrs. Belle Miller and Mrs. Mary Brown,

Refreshments were served, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Brown aiding the

CARS COLLIDE IN JEFFERSON STREET

Automobiles of John Ignatz, 919 Dewey avenue, and a Mr. Craven of R. F. D. 2, collided at North Jeffer-

son and Grant streets yesterday. STEEL OPERATIONS According to Ignatz, Craven was proceeding north and he south. Mr. Craven turned left in front of Mr. Ignatz' car.

Marriage Licenses

.....407 Lutton St., New Castle Jennie L. Barlet 902 Cunningham Ave., New Castle Abbas Thomas . . . East Liverpool, O

Bettic Fleisher. East Liverpool. O. Kenneth G. Rust Sharon, Pa. . * Elizabeth S. Klein Sharon, Pa. .

YOUTH IS KILLED (International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.— A oasting accident today had taken suffered a fractured skull when his

sled crashed into an automobile.

SHOWING INCREASE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Under impetus of expanding automobile production and demand from miscelaneous sources, steel operations this week chalked up another advance of 2½ points to 51½ per cent of capacity, a rate not reached last year until the middle of April, the Iron Age Summary revealed today.

Realty Transfers

Victor H. Grove to J. W. Mayne, Ellwood City, \$1.
A. C. Grove estate to J. W. Mayne Ellwood City, \$1.

AMERICANISM: Getting poorer the life of David Thomas, 17, who every day, because eight million are affered a fractured skull when his sled crashed into an automobile.

What this country needs is less every day, because eight minnon are idle and supported by the rest: petitioning Congress to make times good by making another eight million idle and having the rest sup-



Legion Hears Talk On England Open Meeting Tonight

Professor Marshall, Of Westminster College, Tells Of Conditions In Britain

OYSTER SUPPER SERVED MEMBERS

Members of the Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, heard an in-teresting talk on England at their meeting last evening when Profesmeeting talk on England at their meeting last evening, when Professor Marshall of the history department of the college, talked of conditions which exist in that country at the present time.

In view of the fact that many of the Legionnaires

the legionnaires stopped off in England when they were sent over-seas, the talk was of great interest to them,

The meeting was in the nature of a celebration for the recent membership victory of the post, who won district honors in the state round-up. Tom Edmunds, past commander of the post, who took the memberships to Harrisburg, told of the meeting in the state capital.

Although the roundup is over, the membership drive has not ended, Chairman James E. Morehead told the members, and in fact, several of the members, and in fact, several of the members, and the members. the teams turned in new member-ships last evening.

Committees on arrangements for

the annual Memorial Day celebra-tion and for the big initiation meeting in two weeks were announced by Commander Ches Sweesy.

At the close of the meeting, a de-

licious oyster supper was served by the kitchen committee.

REPORT QUARE SHOCK (International News Service) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 23.



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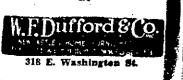
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ALADDIN Kerosene Mantle **LAMPS**



B'nai B'rith To Stage

Public Invited To Cathedral Program At 8:15; To Install Officers

The New Castle public tonight will join with members of the New Castle lodge of B'nai B'rith as it installs new officers and initiates new members at an open meeting in the Cathedral. The program opens at 8:15.

N. J. Love will be inducted as the cathedral.

Out-of-town delegations of B'nai B'rith members are expected to at-tend. The initiation and installation will be conducted by leaders of other B'nai B'rith lodges. A musical program has been arranged for the later hours.

CHURCH WILL

Congregational Meeting Will Be Held To Fill Pulpit In Pentecostal Church

The annual business meeting of the First Pentecostal church will be held Thursday evening, January 24,

At this time there will be an elec-tion of officers and the selection of a pastor.

District Superintendent, Rev. J R. Flower, of Lititz, will preside at this meeting and will remain over the Sunday services.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE (International News Service)

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Another se SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 23.—A strong earthquake, lasting six seconds, sent residents hurrying into the streets here today. Damage was slight.

Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing"

WICKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Another severe cold wave, with sub-zero temperatures promised by nightfall, was boring into the frigid Middle West today from the Canadian plains.
Following only a brief respite of a few hours, the mercury began a steady drop toward the zero mark. Tomight Chicago can expect a reading of 10 below, Forecaster W. P. Day warned.
Four persons died from the cold here in the last 36 hours.
The cold wave drope deep into the

The cold wave drove deep into the southland and gave New Orleans its first appreciable snowfall in 36 years.

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ery Is Gone."

lin St., Washington, Pa., is now adding his name to the long list of HUNDREDS of people in this vicinity who are publicly praising and



statement:

ter hour. By morning I would feel more tired than when I went to bed and it seemed like all my energy had gone from my body. "I thought I would never find

gave me a great appetite, I eat my meals with a relish now, in fact, I don't know when I have ever eaten so heartly and my meals agree with me perfectly. My nerves are in such me periechy. My nerves are in such a fine condition now that I can go to sleep and get a full night of rest, and I always get up refreshed. I am making this truthful statement for the sole reason that I want to

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug Store and sold by every good druggist in all the

On Court House Hill

At the direction of the county commissioners, County Treasurer Villiam O. Pitts has just paid \$16,000 for the retirement of poor district bonds of the County of Lawrence. The payment reduces the total poor district bonds to \$141,000. The original issue was \$250,000.

District Attorney Mont L. Alley has received a letter from his brother, Attorney Clyde V. Ailey, in which the latter says that he is gradually recovering from his recent illness. He is able to walk about the house and sit on benches in a park which is opposite his residence. Ailey took sick while driving from New Castle to California by way of Florida and was in a hospital for some time. pital for some time.

Motions for new trials have been filed in the Black-Beerbower cases in which verdicts were rendered CALL PASTOR

In which verdicts were rendered last week. In one case Benjamin F. Black obtained a verdict against C. W. and Eleanor Beerbower for \$4,300 as a result of an automobile accident on Wilmington avenue. In another suit brought by C. W. and D. T. Beerbower against Black, a verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered. The same kind of a verdict was rendered in a suit brought by Eleanor Beerbower against Black. The notes of testimony will now be written out and arguments will be heard on all motions for new trial. tions for new trial.

tions for new trial.

In a decree handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand, a divorce is refused Anna L. Jordan, of 7 South Jefferson street, against Arthur W. Jordan, of 426 Hillcrest avenue, on the grounds of indignities and cruelties alleged, but the libel is retained with the right of Mrs. Jordan to apply on the grounds of desertion if she so desires. The couple were married on June 14, 1933, and lived together until July 30, 1933. Judge Hildebrand finds that Mrs. Jordan had been married twice or three times before, and he is not satisfied with her allegations of alleged cruelties, which seem to have been more in the nature of quarrels. However, as the coupl have not been living together since July, 1930, the court holds that Mrs. Jordan can greatly since July, 1930, the court holds that Mrs. Jordan can amend her libel by the substitution of a described by the substitu

With the discharge of a large proportion of the state highway force, the county commissioners received many complaints yesterday morning that the county highways were not being given the attention necessary following weather condi-tions which made them slippery. The commissioners have nothing to The commissioners have nothing to do with ashing the highways, but many people do not appear to have understood. Complaints should be made to the local office of the state highway department. Heretofore there has been a sufficient personal to take care of hills when the roads are slippery, but the present administration has reduced the force to a point where it is inadequate to meet the demands. It is possible that this condition will be remedied as soon as political strings can be untangled.

Poor funds in the county treasury ere getting down almost to the

GREATEST EVER

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Mr. John E. Hall, of 43 No. Frankendorsing the new, scientific



mixture of Ex-tracts from at Eckerd's Drug Store. Following is this widelyknown man's "The first

ment of mine is that it is the whole truth in every respect," said Mr. Hall. "I had no appetite and everything I ate would day evening, January 27. disagree with me. My meals didn't seem to do me any good at all and disagree with me. My meals didn't seem to do me any good at all and 2s a result I kept lesing energy and finally got to where I was weak and wornout ALL THE TIME. I was just was for a few weeks. He was gradathy as the property of the state a 'bundle of nerves' and couldn't get a decent night of rest because I would simply roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other and would hear the clock strike hour after hour. By morning I would feel

anything to help me, but when I got Indo-Vin it took command of my trouble from THE START. It help others who suffer and I urge them to get this medicine and take

nearby towns throughout this whole

Other collectors throughout the county are being urged to get collections in, as the treasury is very badly in need of funds. The county is missing the delinquent taxes which have been coming in through refinancing of mortgages by the Home Owners Loan Corporation. During the summer when the corporation was functioning at top poration was functioning at

poration was functioning at top speed, the delinquent taxes paid in helped wonderfully in enabling the county to meet its bills. Now the Home Owners Loan Corporation is slowing down and not much more can be expected from this source unless another appropriation is made by congress.

Prospective candidates for county offices next year are interested in bills being introduced in the general pairs peing introduced in the general assembly which would limit expenditures for campaign purposes. If often happens that the man who is heat evaluated to hold an office does often happens that the man who is best qualified to hold an office, does not have the biggest pocketbook, which gives the man who may be short on brains and long on cash an unfair advantage. There are already a number of laws specifying "legitimate" campaign expenses, but there are various ways by which an unscrupulous candidate can twist an illegitimate expense into one looking as though it had been fathered by a regular daddy. There is a reasonable amount of expense connected with every campaign, connected with every campaign, such as cards and advertising, but such as cards and advertising, but there are others such as the "dis-semination of information," and a big flock of "watchers" that are to say the least open to suspicion. If the legislature can make some laws that will give the poor man an equal chance against his more pros-perous neighbor it will have accom-plished something.

Department Work Features Mid-Year **Church Conference**

tion charge, when it will again be Departmental conferences will be Departmental conferences will be given a prominent place in the program of the mid-year efficiency conference of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association which will be held at the Epworth M. E. church Friday, January 25, afternoon and evening sessions. The representative of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association representative of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association will be Walter E. Myers of Phila-delphia, the general secretary. At the afternoon session that starts at two o'clock, the program gives the conference theme as

gives the conference theme as "Building With Christ" and after "Building With Christ" and after registration there will be a devotional period followed by Mr. Myers' address on "Building the County and District Program." An open forum will follow this address. After the announcements and song there will be a departmental conference period in charge of the county departmental superintendents.

At six o'clock there will be a Christian fellowship chicken dinner served by the ladies of the conference church to those having made reservation followed by the evening

reservation followed by the evening session at which time Secretary Myers will again speak and conduct a conference for pastors and Sab-bath school superintendents to bath school superintendents to which those present are invited to listen in. At this evening session the presentation of an award will be made to the district having the best percentage of attendance of officers and departmental superintendents, based on enrollment.

Star Of Wales Lodge To Meet Saturday Evening-Welsh News

By WM. A. JOHNS (Brython)

A beautiful sacred concert was held at the Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday evening. Those Medicinal singing solos, were Annie Williams, Plants, Enown as Elleen Jones, Mrs. William P. Vog-

The Star of Wales Lodge, No. 60, True Ivorites of American, will meet Saturday evening, January 26, in their lodge rooms at the Emmanuel Position of True Ivorites of Star of their lodge rooms at the Emmanuel
Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock.
Nominations and election of delegates to the annual convention of the highway patrol Monday flashed orders will take place. Reports thing I want to will be heard.

Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, will again occupy the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sun-

Drivers' Test

Blamed

Weather conditions and the fact were guests in New Castle on Satur-Weather conditions and the fact that on March I persons will be required to have new operator's licenses tended to keep down the number of applicants for driver's licenses during the examination conducted in Sampson street here by the state highway patrol vesterday. ducted in Sampson street here by the state highway patrol yesterday. Only three persons took the examination, two of whom passed. They were: Spears Martin, 34 North Beaver street, and James Christos, 219 Norwood avenue. The next examination will be held Tuesday.

According to the highway patrol.

Mrs. William Foster and family spent Saturday with friends in Bea-Mrs. E. Fawcett of New Wilmington is visiting at the home of her son, George Fawcett.

Mrs. Tony Conti of New Castle is spending several days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inboden. According to the highway patrol, persons who take the test on and after February 15 will receive 1935 beld Thursday evening, after which persons who take the test on and after February 15 will receive 1935 beld Thursday evening, after which the bound of the bound o a social hour was held at the home

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Miss Mildred Hague, a student of

Slippery Rock State Teachers col-lege, is spending a few days with her

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AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. January 22, two arrests on charges of drunkenness.

Carmi Glover, Committee Carming Mrs. Vernon Adams and family of Canton, O., spent the day with her brother, John McNees, on Saturday.

Calvin Montager

carmi Glover, commissioner of streets, is worried about ashes. He said several days ago the city is having a difficult time to obtain enough to put in the "muck holes". Yesterday the hills and downtown streets were a glare of ice. .

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Carmi Glover, commissioner of streets is pending a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall of its place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese and family visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Mulvey, of Avalon, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H C. Best and daughter Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter Pauline and Miss Helen McKean

Whooping cough has made its appearance here. Several cases have been reported. Scarlet fever is also prevalent and the first case of diph.

Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter Mrs. E. Reese was a caller Saturday afternoon on her sister-in-law, were dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Mrs. Earl Wilson of New Wilning tables, covers being laid for sixteen four who is seriously ill in the J. R. Meek Bible class of the prevalent and the first case of diph-theria to be reported in some time was made known to the city health bureau Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague.

Councilmen have done little work Baptist since last week because of the ab-Those sence of councilmante husiness, so when a chance came for them to go Medicinal Singing solos, Mrs. William P. Vog-Plants, Enown as Elleen Jones, Mrs. William P. Vog-is now being in-troduced to the Ann Mae Jones was planist.

Singing solos, Mrs. William P. Vog-ed themselves of the opportunity. However, Mayor Mayne is the "stay-at-home". He has not gone away for some time. The last trip he

> tions to "cooperate" and immediate-ly patrolmen and troopers seized their rifles and took up positions along Lawrence county roads leading toward the state line in a hunt for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, public enemies. The desperadoes seeded in travelling through Pennsylvania without being taken or killed. Highway patrolmen, although rimarily police of the road, have

the same authority as state police.

gems and fled in a fast car.

Police chased the bandits into a blind alley, but they shot their way out of the trap and escaped.

Ward of Correct this sentence: "He was held from the Pulaski Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon.

Friends were present from Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville. Beaver will have the buttons sewed on."

PULASKI

O., is spending a few days with his Lambright. William Lambright.

Saturday.

Calvin Marshall of Cleveland is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Bellwas spending a Week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Bellwas spent in music and games, and view, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

It is place.

Church. A very enjoyable evening was spent in music and games, and a general good time. Rev. E. J. Jennings presented Mrs. Francis Taylor with a beautiful pocketbook in beautiful pocketbook in beautiful pocketbook in beautiful pocketbook.

ton, who is seriously ill in the Jameson hospital, New Castle, foilowing an operation last week.

The regular meeting of the Aid society of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Jennings on Friday afternoon, with the president SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23.—Two bandits slugged Sol Roseman, New York jewel salesman, robbed him of the home of Mrs. Francis Taylor

way out of a police chase here today.

The hold-up men trailed Roseman from a railroad station and accosted him as he was about to enter a hotel. They heat the jewel salesman over the head, snatched his case of gems and fled in a fast car.

Police chased the bandits into a blind alley, but they shot their men and shot their sterile. Transparent of the third Friday afternoon in February.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Davidson of Little and son banquet in February. Committee, Rev. Jennings, Russell Michaels and Chas. Wick. At the close of the business period, a social time several days with Mrs. Alice Davidson over the head, snatched his case of gems and fled in a fast car.

Police chased the bandits into a blind alley, but they shot their men and sen banquet in February.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Davidson of Little the business period, a social time and lunch was enjoyed. The next maceting will be held in the L.O.O.

F. hall in February.

Correct this sentence: "Ward of Correct this sentence: "Ward o

Falls, New Castle and West Middlesex. Services were in charge of Rev. William Parsons, assisted by Mrs. Ward's pastor, Rev. Coake, of Corapopolis. Interment in Pulaski ceme-

John Findley of Sharon, was a guest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michaels entertained at an attractive party at their home one evening recently. Mrs. William Curtiss is able to be out again after being confined to her bers of the choir of the Methodist home for several weeks with illness.

with a beautiful pocketbook in be-half of the members of the choir Mr. and Mrs. George Wherry, announce the birth of a son at their for her faithful services as pianist. home on Saturday, who has been a very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Michaels, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree and Miss Dor-

The J. R. Meek Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school held their regular meeting on Friday evening at the church with Lawrence Mitcheltree in charge. The election of of-ficers resulted in the following being elected: president, Lawrence Mitcheltree: vice president, Chas. Wick; secretary and treasurer, John H. Pollock; chaplain, J. R. Meek. Plans were made to hold a father

band, "to know that all of my shirts

Her classmates voted Ruth Dennis (Darien High School)







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ENON VALLEY Mrs. George Thomas was a guest in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Miss Margaret Stewart was a New Castle shopper on Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lindner is visiting in Alliance, O., for a few days. William Taylor and Charles Dice Miss Mildred Battley spent the week-end with her parents in New

"Mother and I make most of my clothes," said Ruth— "then I keep them nice looking for ages with Lux! My sweaters, scarls, even my wool skirts are washed in cool Lux suds. I always measure them first, then ease into shape after washing. They never shrink or fade.



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Eroe Introduces

Bill Extending

Crews" On Railroad

Trains

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Rep. W.

introduced another bill extending the 1933-1934 Deficiency Judgment

Act until July 1, 1937.

Two bills providing for "full crews

on railroad trains were introduced by Eroc and Rep. Frank J. Fitch.

land for housing projects.

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

W. M. S. Meeting In the home of Mrs. John Bacr,

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ROBINS

Emma Thompson was leader of an

monthly session.

War Greatest Problem **Making Survey** Of Nationalism, Lions InformedByDr.Russel

"Here is the greatest, the most urgent and the most baffling problem of all" was the pointed observation Dr. E. B. Russell, professor of history of Westminster College of history at Westminster College, made as he talked the problem of war in a luncheon address on "Some Problems of Nationalism" before the Lions club on Tuesday.

"Nationalism makes for war," Dr. Russell added. "One more World War and our western civilization, we know it, is almost sure to

Only a short time before the college speaker had related three other dub, "does not mean a continuation of the present state of economic confusion. It means a continuation of the present state of economic confusion. It means a continuation of the present state of economic confusion. It means a continuation of the present state of economic confusion. when he declared:
"War in the past has not been an

has not been secured at the cost of war. But wars of the past were waged by restless and belligerent spirits who enjoyed the fighting not by entire peoples.'

Why Not Abolish It?

Why then do we not abolish it?" he asked and, answering it himself. said it is "because the spirit of con-flict and conquest is the very essence of modern nationalities." One by one, the problems of na-

tionalism were reduced by Dr. Russell to these: First, how to give the nation a conscience; second, the nation and its subject peoples; three, economic nationalism and world trade, and fourth, the nation

'Reduced to its simplest form,' continued the speaker, "the prob-lem which confronts the peoples of the western world today is this: 'Can the individualistic societies and bourgouis governments of the

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in which they live? Can they curb national spirit sufficiently to achieve world unity and the social direction of economic activity before they are overwhelmed by the forces which have created the present order and which now threaten it with destruction? Upon the answer hinges the whole future of western civilization."

"A negative answer," he told the and accelerated disintrigation of the world economy and a relapse into unmitigated evil. There is scarcely international anarchy and war. Out a right or a freedom we enjoy which of the resulting chaos may emerge of the resulting chaos may emerge wo things, either social revolution two things, either social revolution—the universal destruction of the old ways of life by a world rebellion of the industrial proletariat along lines foreshadowed by the present regime in Russia, or—and the alternate is quite as probable—western mankind may slip down into a long and bloody decline. Then those who survive will be reduced to ruder and more primitive ways of living which more primitive ways of living which will seem barbarous and brutish by comparison with the vanished golden age of capitalism and nationalism. In either case the old order will perish."

The People Want Peace "The most hopeful augury," the Lions heard the speaker say, "that this will not happen is that in all countries, with the possible exception of Germany and Hungary, the people want peace. Yes. The people want peace. people want peace. Yes, The people want peace. But do they want it enough to be willing to surrender any portion of their national independence, or any of their perquisites of their precious nationalism? Are they willing to permit any diminuation of sovereignty?"

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Mr. Becker is one of a number of investigators who are making a fact finding survey of the credit situation hroughout the nation today. In his work here he intends to interview business men and bankers. His information will be held in strict confidence and will not be given out not even to the internal revenue depart-

The survey hopes to reveal to what Leasure avenue, Tuesday evening, extent the small business man is not the members of the Women's Misgetting loans. During his stay here, sionary society. Mr. Becker will be at the Leslie hotel eran church where he will be glad to interview persons who are interested.

Thank Heaven for Britain. She is having oil to sell us when all of ours is wasted.

HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE?



ing officer when the new officers were inducted. They were Mrs. Harold Clapic, president; Mrs. Emory Wolf, vice president; Mrs. William with distress with distress com stomach, gas, or stomach, gas, or with blood be. C. R. Thompson, financial secretary william Gustafson, treasfrom stomach, gas, and your blood beand Mrs. William Gustafson, treascomes poisoned and urer.
After the new officers had taken were made for the "Box Work" of the society and Mrs. F. J. Rawle was named chairman of the mission study class.
Mrs. Clapie and Mrs. William

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ing with Mrs. Stella Diefenderfer aiding the hostess in serving refresh-ments. Miss Diefenderfer and Mrs. Harry Miles were special guests.

M. C. Circle.

Tax Sales Act

Mrs. G. H. Colnot's group was in charge of the program Tuesday evening when the members of the M. C. Circle of the Third U. P. church Also Offers Bill Providing "Full met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ish ler, Maryland avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Rupert led the devo-tional period after which the third book, "Seed Corn", were reviewed by Mrs. Sue McKnight, Mrs. Bertha Schoenfelt and Mrs. G. H. Colnot. Mrs. Thelma Lutz sang "I'll Go Eroe, Jr., Lawrence, today intro-Where You Want Me To Go" and duced a bill in the house extending Mrs. Charles Harris sang "Stranger for a two-year period until 1937, the of Galilee".

Act of 1933 staying tax sales with Plans were made for a father and approval of the courts. A similar son banquet February 12. A committce, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Elizameasure by Senator Benjamin beth Ryan and Mrs. Edith Wiles Thompson, Westmoreland, has passed first reading in the senate. Eroe were named for the union mission-

ary prayer arrangements.

Mrs. Edith Wiles' group will have charge of the February program, with Mrs. Elsie Leivo in charge of the prayer group, preceding the regular session.

D. U. V. Meeting

at today's session included those of: Wasserman, Philadelphia, auth-The Daughters of Union Veterans met at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the City building with Mrs. Mary Kurtz orizing abatement of penalties and

orizing abatement of penantes and costs on taxes in first class cities and school districts; permitting wine making for home consumption under permit.

City building with Pilot In the chair.

Plans were made for a Valentine party and box social on February 12; also for an all day quilting Tuesday. January 29, with a social eve-Eberharter, Allegheny, regulating day, January 29, with a social evening state examiners.

12; 3:50 for an an day quiting flux-day, January 29, with a social evening state examiners.

Moomaw, Franklin, authorizing Mrs. Pearl Cook, past president, presented a most interesting Wilappropriations by counties to veterans organizations for payment of liam McKinley program, honoring him as one of the instigators of the claims of ex-service men.
Andrews, Cambria, repealing the act of 1933 establishing minimum salaries and annual increments for founding of the Daughters of Union Veterans in 1855, half a century ago. At the close of the program Mrs. Cook was presented with her past-president jewel, Mrs. Lucy Pettitt school teachers.

Hoopes, Berks, requiring all meetings of municipal authorities to be

making the presentation.,
The degree team will meet at 7 public: authorizing cities to acquire Hindman, Washington, registra-tion of milk bottles and containers. p. m., Tuesday, January 29.

Union Label League. At the meeting of the Union Label League Tuesday evening Mrs. Suc Flynn and Mary Ellen Davis were chosen to captain the white and nurple sides in an attendance contest.

Cards were played following busi ness, with prizes being awarded Mary Ellen Davis and Mrs. Anna

party for the members on February

Gospel Tabernacle This evening: Service at 7:30.
Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m.—Fasting and prayer; 2 p. m.—Missionary

interesting program beginning a series of studies on Japan, with "The Church in Japan" as the specific prayer. Friday evening: Cottage services at Dr. Baum's, 416½ East Washington street, and at Ray Hilliard's theme, the members taking part in 704 Chestnut street

Miss Mary Riffer acted as install-Saturday evening: Prayer service

U. C. T. Auxiliary.

The ladies auxiliary of the U. C. T who planned to meet on Friday evening of this week, have postponed the meeting until Friday evening; February 1, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Yoho, 216 Fairmont avetheir places, the president named Char her committees for the year; plans nue.

C. and C. Class.

Members of the C. and C. class of the Third U. P. church, taught by wars. Claple and Mrs. William Trent were named to represent the society at the missionary union meeting Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the day of prayer.

Section Postponed. Section D of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church has post-Thursday of this week, to Tuesday, January 29, in the home of Mrs. W. R. McKnight, Adams street.

Auxiliary Meeting Women's Auxiliary to the Co-Op-

Fenton Class.
The C. W. Fenton class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sara Horton on

Greenwood avenue at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. PROBE 37 FIRES

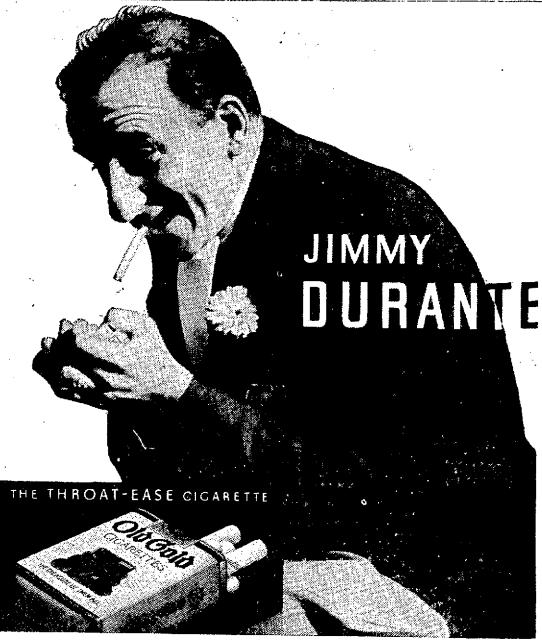
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zations serving the people have been invited to Trinity church next Sunday morning for the 11 o'clock service because it is Social Service Sunthe meeting planned for day. They include the judges, countary of this week, to Tuesday, ty commissioners, all other country by 29, in the home of Mrs. W. officials and the members of their staffs, the mayor and council and the members of their departments, the superintendent of education, the board of education, the teachers of our public school system and all others connected with it the secretary who serve, to impress the high call-it community or civic recognition and lous service to baseball over a long inspiration. It gives the opportunity period of years will go to Connie the superintendent of education, the baseball over a long inspiration. It gives the opportunity period of years will go to Connie helpfulness to society to know one Athletics, and Rabbit Maranville, another better, for the public to shortstop of the Boston Braves. All one of the period of years will go to Connie helpfulness to society to know one Athletics, and Rabbit Maranville, another better, for the public to shortstop of the Boston Braves. All one of the period of years will go to Connie helpfulness to society to know one Athletics, and Rabbit Maranville, another better, for the public to shortstop of the Boston Braves. All one of the period of years will go to Connie helpfulness to society to know one Athletics, and Rabbit Maranville, another better, for the public to shortstop of the Boston Braves. All one of the period of years will go to Connie the period of years will go

the librarian and her assistants at the public library. This is a complete list so far as is known. It does not include the professions and the DIZZY DEAN WILL BE GIVEN AWA clubs and fraternal organizations because there would not be room enough in the church to seat that

All public and semi-public organi-ations serving the people have been have their annual religious services. rember of people and most of them have their annual religious services. It is bolieved this is the first time all whose chief end in life is the reference motive have been asked to ome together. It is believed this is the first time all whose chief end in life is the

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Friday of this week is the Peast of cials of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. the Conversion of St. Paul as told to W. C. A., of the Boys Scouts and Girl us in the Bible, the ninth chapters Scouts, of the Red Cross, the visiting of the Book of Acts of the Apostles.

There will be the holy communion the librarian and her assistants of the Trinity church at 0.20 a. m.

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President To Have Free Hand In Spending Of Huge Four Billion Fund

REVOLT MOVEMENT REPORTED BROKEN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The \$4,880,090,000 work relief bill will be placed before the House today after a movement to deny. President Roosevelt a free hand in spending it collapsed. Passage is expected tomorrow. The measure carries \$4,000,000,000 to provide jobs for 3,500,000 persons

now on relief and \$880,000,000 for direct relief until the jobs plan starts.
The huge Democratic majority was gound by a caucus vote to grant Mr. Roosevelt the huge sum with no strings attached. The leaders, however, weakened under the demands of revolting members, who demanded that the fund be "eardemanded that the fund be marked" for specific projects and opposed consideration under "gag" rule. Under the rule approved by the caucus by a vote of 190 to 42 members are forbidden to amend the first three sections of the bill except on approval of the appro-priations committee.

Members will be allowed to amend

the sections giving the President authority to continue existing agencies until 1937 and establish agen-cies to handle the works program and the section providing penalties for violation of the act.

The "gag" rule concession to the recalcitrants opens the way for a fight against Secretary of Interior Ickes. Resentful of his treatment of members of Congress in handling public works funds, threats were made to prevent the President from continuing the PWA.

TWO FACE MURDER CHARGE (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Com mitted to jail on charges of murder. two men awaited court action today in connection with the "ride" murof Nicola Framatini, Bridgeville racketeer.

Carnegie. Others questioned in the ducted by the leader Mrs. Taylor case were released after making Anderson

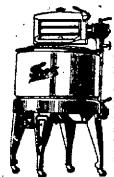
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Measure Would Postpone Tax Sales Today

House And Senate Committed To Speedy Adoption ... Of Bill

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Legis-lation making possible postponement of sheriff's sales of thousands of homes for taxes during the next two years was on the Senate calendar today, scheduled for a final vote next Tuesday.

Both Senate and House were com

mitted to its passage by speedy adoption of the Cordier resolution, calling for postponement of tax sales which were set for next month throughout the state, and pledging enactment of enabling legislation.
The enacting bill, sponsored by Senator Benjamin Thompson, West-moreland, provides that county of California, Arizona, New Mexico sheriffs and treasurers, with consent to common pleas courts, shall postbe given second reading in the up-per chamber Monday night and go by the support from both Republi-cans and Democrats of the Cordier

1933 the legislature enacted similar legislation paving the way for postponement of tax sales for two years as an emergency measure considered necessary because of the depression.

resolution.

LEESBURG NEWS

JOLLY TWELVE TO MEET Mrs. Monas Cunningham will be hostess to the Jolly Twelve club at

ner home on Tuesday evening. FULL-OF-PEP TO MEET

The Full-of-Pep club will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunningham on Wednesday. The day will be spent in quilting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET The Women's Missionary society will hold an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, January 30. The day will be spent packing a parrell to be sent to a mission school down south. At noon a dinner will be served by the following hostesses Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. John Of Mrs. Walter Clinefelter and Those arrested were Sam Falvo, Esther Clinefelter. A devotional 35, and Frank Miglizzo, 45, both of and business meeting will be con-

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny spent Chursday afternoon at New Castle. Evelyn Miller spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong

and daughter Doris and Mrs. Sam Foster were New Castle shoppers re-

Helen Foster of Mercer spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Merer spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone Sr. Claribell Sankey of Freedom spent, barlous Indians.

he week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sankey. Mrs. Clarence Evans and Mrs.

tone of Grove C Mrs. Paul Crawford Friday. Alice Sholler is spending several

days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholler at Volant. with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver.

MACKRELL ON TRIAL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Trial of \$31,500 suit against Joseph N. Lightens both Mackrell, register of wills, was to labors open in common pleas court here

and your today.

clothes. Full She suit was filed by Joseph Ensize porcelain gelsburg, who alleges Mackrell owes tub, balloon him that amount as part of the roll wringer, money he put up during the 1921 sturdy four-leg mayoralty campaign to finance the construction. A withdrawal of John Douglas, Jr., a candidate.

ASKS HEART BALM

(International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Viola
Louise Mount, actress, today asked \$50,000 heart balm from Loretta Lawson, charging she had pirated the love of her husband, Harry Clay

Mount, Jr Mount sued for annulment nine days after their marriage at Yuma, Ariz., claiming he was of unsound mind when the ceremony was per-



The average telephone subscribes is continually wondering how it is that wrong numbers are never engaged.

A Day At Boulder Dam. The Old Sioux Chief. Huge Concrete Demand. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 23.

THIS IS written between Flagstaff and Winslow, traveling along the high levels of Arizona, more than seven thousand feet above sea level. The hills and dark green trees are covered with snow, the sky is miraculously blue, the climate is worth more than all our gold and you ought to be told, once more, about these wondrous western lands Nevada, Colorado.

But Sunday was devoted to the slowly rising in the gigantic reserto the House Tuesday after final voir, and all space must be devoted passage, which is virtually assured to that marvel of engineering sci-

> THE AUTOMOBILE trip to the dam from the writer's ranch at Hodge, Cal., and back, a run of about four hundred miles across part of California and Nevada, was made "comfortably" by "Jimmy' Dixon, of Los Angeles, in six hours

Every American may be proud of Boulder Dam, especially Mr. Ickes Secretary of the Interior, in charge of the project, the 'six companies, American contracting corporations that have combined to undertake the one hundred and sixty-five mil-lion dollar job, and F. T. Crowe, tall American from the Northwest, general superintendent of the job.

The contractors agreed to finish not later than January 1, 1938, and pay a forfeit of nine thousand dol-"damages" for every day's de-

lay.
The work will be finished in July pleted in thirty days, with water wide paved highway reaching frunning into storage back of the Miami in Florida to Seattle dam within fifteen days. This extraordinary efficiency will mean millions for the government in in-creased and immediate receipts, and interest saved, but the contractors g t no bonus to offset the "damage"

Taxpayers will learn with joy that companies of Southern California West."
and others will pay for the dam. Acro principal and interest within fifty years. It pays to improve the coun-

MOST IMPRESSIVE, as you stand at the edge of the deep canyon, are he face of the giant dam structure, rising more than seven hundred and twenty-six feet from bed rock, and the faces of some old Sioux Indians. whose ancestors this river once belonged, looking at work done by white men to harness their river

and put it to work. A fine face is that of the Sioux chief, nearly eighty years old. The racial stock in Asia that produced such a man might, with education and science back of it, come flying some day as Columbus came sailing. to take possession of these lands again, driving out effete whites, as those whites once drove out bar-

(You will observe, pechaps with gratitude, that nothing is said this time about airplane protection.)

THE OLD chief sees that the Colorado River, held by a coffer dam, far up in the river and forced to leave its natural bed, now flows Mrs. Fred Sholler at Volant. through great tunnels in the solid Mrs. Bob Heasley and family of rock on either side of the canyon. resuming its muddy course far below the dam, allowing the white men to work on dry land, that was once the river bed. Never again will the river choose its path.

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and the power houses will be erected from wall to wall of the canyon deeply anchored in the rock on eacl side, a protecting reinforced concrete roof, twenty-five feet thick, to be covered deeply with sand and gravel, fertile soil and growing grass, protecting the precious ma chinery from falling rock that might be shaken lose by carth-

MEN ARE building there for one thousand years to come despite the fact that in a few centuries all this work may be obsolete, a sample of man's "primitive scientific work," and the earth's real power supply produced by harnessing the tides of the giant sun itself.

tapers off to forty-five feet in chur width at the top. Water pressure is riod. greater at the bottom of the dam because of the weight of water

pone all tax sales until 1937. It will great Boulder Dam canyon, where be given second reading in the up- in about ten days water will start want to know that pebbies as large Mir Ethel Scheidemantle and Mrs. as nine inches in diameter are used Edwin Walker. in the mixture.

Just above the dam, on govern-ment land, an inexhaustible bed of beautifully polished pebbles was found ready for the work,

river to use power generated above the boulder level. THE AMOUNT of concrete in that job, according to the Department of uel Davy's home on Cedar street at the Interior, would build a monu- 7 o'clock next Monday.

ment one hundred feet square, two and one-eighth miles in height. Men will build such monuments some day, and wider and higher with apartments all the way up, allowing tenants to choose the climate and altitude they want, with air-plane landings on top. What men can imagine they can do.

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes informs the public that the this year, two and a half years concrete used at Boulder Dam ahead of time, the dam itself com- would build "a standard sixteen foot would build "a standard sixteen foot wide paved highway reaching from

Washington." This country will build many such roads in the years to come now that Franklin D. Roosevelt has taught the people how to spend money, and sections of the roads at intervals will be wide enough for airplane landings, the national slogan "Land contracts already made for power your plane anywhere from the with the city of Los Angeles, power northwestern tip of Alaska to Key

Across the top of the dam forty-five feet wide, a paved highway for automobiles will carry travelers from Nevada to Arizona, on the Ari zona side a winding road will lead to the top of the canyon.***

You should see Boulder Dam. Railroads will take you there, or your trusty automobile. In about your trusty automobile. 10 days water will begin to run in. above the dam, but you may always see the great unobstructed wall of the dam on the lower side.

A visit to that dam will convince you that those who fear for this country's future, and think it needs the guidance of England. France Czecho-Slovakia and the World Court, underestimate the UNITED

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Gathering at the home of Mrs. G O. Scheidemantle on Fifth street uesday evening, the K. J. U. class The wall of the dam six hundred and sixty feet thick at the base, of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church had a most delightful pe-

Mrs. Manley Broaddus led the de-votionals and Mrs. Gula Galbreath above it.

In the wall and the power plant ing. Plans were made for a supper there have been used four million two hundred thousand cubic yards.

A tasty lunch was served to the 14

WOLF PATROL

Wolf patrol of Bey Scout Troop No. 4 held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Water will cover that deposit when the dam is filled, but it might be dredged for future work, when other dams are built higher up the although the weather was unfavorable of the control of the members passed the tests of compass, knife, axe, signalling and first aid. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. The next meeting will be held at Scout Sam-

TROOP NO. 6

Girl Scout Troop 16 met in Mah-oning school Tuesday, played several games and made plans for the coming Court of Awards.
This afternoon, after school,

group of scouts will have a review in map-making at the home of Miss days. Mary Metzler, West Cherry street. Bed-making instructions will be avenue and Howard Cox of the Har-

home of Mrs. Raymond Horchler,

Fire-building instructions will be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Madison avenue. At 2 p. m., Friday the troop committee will meet with Mrs. Guy. On Saturday afternoon Miss Lucille McGuire, of North Cedar street, will supervise a group of scouts in fire-building.

INVESTIGATES

Mont Richards, police officer for the Pennsylvania railroad, was in seventh ward Tuesday investigating damage done a few days ago to the guard gate at the Mahoning avenue ennsy crossing. The gate has since been replaced.

ASH CROSSINGS The principal street crossings of seventh ward are being given daily applications of thes by the local

employes of the street department

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS J. W. Fowler of North Cedar street is reported ill. John Stritzinger of West Wabash

venue, who has been scriously ill, s reported better. Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madi-

a few days at Warren, O. Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer of North liberty street has returned home af-

ter a few days at Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and Reynold, Jr., of Pittsburg were Tuesday visitors in seventh ward.

Dorothy Hackett of West Madison avenue has been confined to her home for several days by illness. Buth Taylor of North Ashland evenue has been confined to her home by illness for the past several

George Meyer of West Madison

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bor were in Canton, O., on business

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornburg of West Cherry street expect to make their home soon in Steubenville, O. Mrs. E. Orlando of 16 West Wabash avenue arrived home Sunday evening after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Turner, at Toledo, O. A son, Roy Thomas Turner, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner a short time ago. Mrs. Orlando was accompanied on the trip by her sons Louis, Al and Herman and daughters Isabel and Marie

GET HUGE CONTRACT

(international News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23,-A Tennessee valley authority contract, calling for construction of two giant waterwheel generators for Norris dam, to cost about \$900,000, today was awarded the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com-Giving about 500,000 man hours of

work, the equipment will be de-livered late this year. of the association for 1935 will **be** elected. President Joel S. McKee is VETERAN'S FUNERAL (International News Service)

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 23.—Funeral

arrangements were being completed today for Phillip Troutman, 88, a Civil War veteran, who died at his iome near here last night.

Bankers' Dinner Speakers Named

County Association Dines At Hotel January 31; Election On Program

Two Federal Housing Administra-tion representatives from Pittsburgh and a New Castle banker will deliver addresses at the annual banquet of the Lawrence County Bankers' as-sociation at The Castleton on Thursday evening, January 31, it was announced today.

Ross Rogers and C. C. Fair, FHA

attaches, will discuss subjects of in-terest to bankers and C. C. Headland, auditor of the Lawrence Sayings & Trust company, will speak on "Bank Codes."

The dinner at 6:30 will be followed immediately afterward by a bust-ness meeting in which new officers

to preside. How times change! A few years ago, the only people threatened by the courts were rogues.

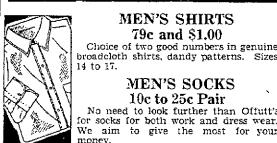
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New Kensington Defeats Castles

New Ken High Takes 31 To 25 Victory Here Tuesday Evening

KOSZELA-TRECZIAK ARE SCORING STARS

Flashing a fast attack in the third and fourth periods, the New Kensington high school basketball team. leaders of section one of the W. P. I. A. L., handed the New Castle high quintet a 31 to 25 setback at George Washington junior high floor last night in a non-league affair. Henry Koszela of New Castle and Roger Trecziak of New Ken high shared honors in scoring. In the preliminar, same the New Castle high reserves topped the George Washington junior high team 37 to 15.

Locals Take Lead.

In the main game New Castle high errors observe training rules strictly? the lead over the visitors in John McGraw did it and he won the first period 11 to 6, but at the quite a few pennants. last the lead had been cut to 16 to 13. New Castle played its best basketball in the first half, scoring 16 points against nine for the entire second half. On the other hand birthe New Ken high team seemed to players were getting to bed at the get better as the game progressed proper hour half a new percentage. get better as the game progressed, and outscored the locals by nine points in the final two periods, 18

The outstanding light in the New Castle offensive attack was the work of Henry Koszela, who flipped in six field goals for 12 of the points. Johnny Carik came through with a couple of brilliant shots for points, with Nahas and Ostrosky having the only other field goals made by the

At the end of the third period the score was 23 to 20 New Kensington and play in the fourth and final period was furious, with both teams over-anxious.

Trecziak Stars.

Big Roger Trecziak, the New Ken high center, was the best for the Glockmen, having nine of the points.

with four minutes of the game left else, comes along and wins a pento play the county was 25 to 25, but nant with the St. Louis Cardinals. then the New Ken high, led by Valella, drew ahead. In fouls New Castle was fairly good, making 5 out of 19. New Ken high made 9 out of 13.

The start was Saturday and the players of the easy.

Butler Here Saturday.

It was announced that Butler high would play a section three league game at New Castle high on Saturda; night of this week. The summary:

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Referee-Waite.

It is easy to write a good story. Just let the hero be imposed on shamefully, and then let him sock





THE SPORT

GOOD BASEBALL MANAGERS

If you happen to have a long evening sometime with nothing to do, just start a discussion in regular. Hot Stove League fashion of what the requisites are for good baseball managers. Then you can use as examples Rogers Hornsby, Connie Mack, John McGraw, Frank Frisch, Bill Terry, Mickey Cochrane or any of the others whom you may hold in high regard. in high regard.

in high regard.

Compare John McGraw with Connie Mack, for instance. Both have always been regarded as among the best in the business yet the methods employed by each were always as far anart as the poles of the earth.

employed by each were always as far apart as the poles of the earth. Should a successful manager shame the players with ridicule and a harsh tongue in driving a team toward a pennant? Should he, by hiring detectives, see that the players observe training rules strictly?

proper hour he is more apt to put the players on their honor. And Connie, too, has had a very success-

ful career.
St. Louis is quite satisfied with the managerial ability of Rogers Hornsby, and Bill Terry seems to Hornsby, and Bill Terry seems to have done a pretty good job in New York. Compare their outspoken and blunt manner with the more conservative attitude of the late Miller Huggins. Terry and Hornsby are good but they haven't as yet proved that they will be as successful as the former Yanker manager.

former Yankee manager.

It is a question of whether or not any other man could have handled Babe Ruth as Huggins did. Remember when he was the New York manager. Ruth, besides being at the peak of his career, was one of the

high center, was the best for the Glockmen, having nine of the points. Valella, a sub for Hill, also played a fine me for the invaders, getting seven points. Ross and Wilson, the two veteran guards, supplied 11 of the points between them.

At one time in the fourth period with four minutes of the game left else, comes along and wins a point of the game left.

New Castle wrestling fans will be treated to a fine show tonight at the Y. M. C. A. floor when the strong Allegheny "Y" wrestling team of Pittsburgh appears here for a match with the New Castle "Y" grapplers. The wrestling bouts will start at 8:15 o'clock. Following the wrestling bouts, the Sacred Hearts, of the New Castle church league will play the Allegheny "Y" basketball team, in an exhibition game. A big double attraction for the one admission.

Henry McNichols, physical director of the "Y" is enthusiastic over the chances of the New Castle grunters and groaners coming through with a victory tonight in this important match. Allegheny "Y" has one of the strongest teams in this part of the state.

Fully Sanctloned players take advantage of the easygoing Walter Johnson.

So just how are baseball managers to become successful? The only fool-proof advice that can be given apparently is, "Win ball games." Connie Mack, Bill Terry, Frank Frisch, etc., may employ different methods, but they do one thing in common, they all win quite a few games.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Ossie Solem signed a four-year contract to coach the University of Iowa football team at a reported figure of \$8,500 annually. The contract was signed 10 days ago but did not become known until today.

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Kinney Matsuyama of New York
Won the National three-cushion billlard championship by defeating
Alfredo Do Oro, 50 to 31 in 42 inothers.

Walter Adams, Tony Génnock, West,
Yakowicz, Gentile, Kakos, L.
George and Angelo DeOarbo. The
New Castle men have been training faithfully for the past several
months and are ready to start the

um Defeats Princeton High quest for the state championship. For those who like amateur wrestling, the show tonight at the "Y" will be well worth seeing. New Castle and Allegheny both have fine records in the amateur wrestling world and this will be the big test of supremacy tonight. **Wampum Defeats**

Wampum Boys Win From Princeton 44 To 37; Wampum Girls Lose 38 To 11

Wampum high school basketball team defeated the Princeton high duintet 44 to 37 in a fast game at the Wampum floor. In the pre-liminary game the Wampum high girls were defeated by the Princeton girls by a score of 38 to 11.

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ı	Myers, g 2	5	9	half of the Humbert First city league.
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ł	· I	_	_	day. For games write to W. Perch,
ı	Totals14	9	37	511 Galbreath avenue.
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St. Michaels Will Play Lansingville

Tonight at the Lincoln gym floor in Youngstown, Ohio, the league leading 5t. Michaels church team of New Castle will play the strong Lansingville, Ohio church team. The odds favor the Babovskymen to take the victory, despite the fact that Lansingville has one of the fastest Lansingville has one of the fastest at 7 o'clock and will bring the Kirppus and Ne-Ca-Ras together.

Balla all tuned up for another great exhibition tonight. Haat, J. Slosernick, Mehalic and Motsko will complete the New Castle lineup.

At Humbert Hall

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Grove City's basketballers today hed succeeded in defeating the Clarion the succeeded in defeating the Clarion the succeeded in defeating the Clarion the wild succeeded in defeating the Clarion the wildest thrillers ever seen in this section.

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PRESIDENT'S SON IS FRESHMAN POLOIST AT HARVARD



Roosevelt, is shown in action as a

New Castle "Y" Grapplers

Will Have Match With

Allegheny "Y"

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quest for the state championship,

FLOOR NOTES

games, call 8093-R3; ask for

FRANKLIN HI-Y WINS
The Ben Franklin Hi-Y basketball team defeated the Franklin

At Humbert Hall

Two League Games

Wrestling Bouts

polo team in Commonwealth armory, Boston. In the group playmember of the Harvard freshman | ing, left to right, Larry Davis,

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young Roosevelt and Captain Skiddy Von Stade, The president's son stands at right.

Washington And At "Y" Tonight Franklin High To Meet Friday

It was announced today that after one-year layoff the George Washington-Ben Franklin Junior High basketball teams will battle for the City Junior High championship at the Washington High court Friday afternoon at 3:30 c'clock. Due to a lot of wrangling over players last lot of wrangling over players last year, the game was not played. There is a lot of interest in this attraction.

Gilmore 226 168 195
Geib 146 224 180
Bixler 152 169 191
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Harmon 174 180 167 Coaches Bill Wallace and Dan Carroll of the respective teams are busily engaged in giving the boys finishing touches and expect a tough battle to follow when the two schoolboy teams clash. Totals ... 875 986 912 N. C. Civics— Murphy ... 154 159 201

Boston Braves May Be Sold To Oklahoma Man

Lew Wentz Said To Be ball game. Oberendorfer and Johnston lee Interested In Buying Boston Team With Ruth As Manager

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
Editor

Totals 781 806 740
Old Shays—
Van Dusen 181 141 159
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Nelson 147 148 that the club was offered not too long ago to Lew Wentz, the Okla-homa millionaire. The latter is the gentleman who came so close to huying the St. Louis Cardinals that they had the books out on the table and were calling for the notary.

Has Lots Of Coin
But, quite of a sudden, Mr. Wentz stepped down to the corner or some-thing for a lime and lithia and for-got to come back, with the result that somebody in the National lea-gue brightly thought of an alternative. They would match millionaire Yawkey in Boston with millionaire Wentz, a very fine project. But I believe Mr. Wentz said no dice and went out for another lime and

He was, they say, willing to pay as high as \$5,000,000 for the Cardinals and their various affiliations out through the shrubbery. But. Mr. Wentz didn't get rich by buying properties in which the current owners have no more than a nominal idea of what heavened it the

Carnegie Tech Defeats W. & J.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Carnegie Pritisburgh, Jan. 23.—Carnegle Tech's floor squad marked up its third straight victory today as they returned from Washington with a 51-30 victory over Washington and Jefferson's cagers.

Although Tech's second string started overstions the first transfer of the started overstions.

started operations, the first team was thrown into action after five minutes of the first half and from then on had control of the situation By half time, they had shoved the

Grove City Trips Clarion 22 To 21

ments To Secure Site For Show USE PROFITS TO BUY EQUIPMENT

Boxing Show

For the first time since the Ca-thedral was built a boxing show will be staged in the auditorium February 13, according to Chief of Po-lice John F. Haven, who stated today that the proceeds from the show will be applied to the purchase of equipment for the police department. Last summer the department of police staged a big boxing show at Franklin field and the show was a success both from a boxing and financial viewpoint. Wishing to add further equipment to the department without obtaining the money from taxes another boxing show will be

According to plans made, the ring will be placed on the spacious stage, which is one of the largest in the United States. There will be some insettle and the states. ringside seats on the stage. Other seats will be sold on the first and second floors of the auditorium.

Ed Friz, sports editor of The
News, made the matches for the last police show and today Haven will confer with Fritz relative to matches and other details of a boxing show.

Mars High Tops **Union 33 To 17**

Mars Takes Section 18 League Victory At Union High Floor; Union Girls Win

Mars High basketball team won a Section 18 league victory at the Union High floor last night 33 to 17, over the Union High quintet. In the preliminary game the Union High girls led by Miss Robinson. Miss Latimer and Miss Bacon defeated the Plaingrove High girls 27 to 17.

Mars led at the end of the first period in the boys game 4 to 2. At the half it was 12 to 4. The Mars attack in the third period was too much for the Unionites, the third period ending 30 to 9. Mars got 11 points in the third stanza. In the final period Union outscored the visitors 8 to 3, but Mars had too big a lead in the early stages of the

the Mars team in scoring with 21 of the points. Schaas and Rudesiil led the Unionites in scoring. The summary:

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Plaingrove High **Tops Princeton**

Referee-Mottinger.

Plaingrove Takes League Victory 33 To 20; Princeton Girls Win 23 To 17

Plaingrove high school girls and ooys basketball teams came through victorious in floor games with the Princeton high teams at the Plaingrove high floor. The score of the boys game was 33 to 20. The girls score was 23 to 17. The summary of the boys game;

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Referee-Ettinger.

HERE AND THERE Titans Play At Cathedral IN SPORTS' LAND

Governor Earle met with the commission that governs wrestling and boxing in Harrisburg yesterday and it is probable that the solons will keep a sharp eye on professional wrestling. The governor implied that he wanted the commission to eliminate faking from the catch-ascatch-can sport. Wrestling of today and yesteryear has changed consid-Police Head Makes Arrange. and yesteryear has changed considerably. Poday's brand is filled with hippodroming but the game as conducted in the east pays because the spectators apparently want the hip-podroming. Most of the profession-al mat bouts are advertised as exhi-

> Prime Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion of boxers, knocked out Irving Klausner in the eighth round at Rio Janerio last night.

Bob Coy, Peoria, Ill., set a marathen record of 459 holes of contin-uous golf play at Los Angeles then entered a hospital with badly swollen

Ohio State U paid to the government as its share of the admission a tax of \$21,568.65.

New Brighton

New Brighton Tops Aliquippa 25 To 21 To Take League Leadership

New Brighton High School basketball team with a 25 to 21 upset of the strong Aliquippa High team last night at the New Brighton floor, took the lead in the Section Three championship race. It is such a tough fight this year that four teams are tied for second place.

In other games last night American at the lead in the Section Three championship race. It is such a tough fight this year that four teams are tied for second place.

In other games last night American at the lead of the lead in the Section Three championship race. It is such a transfer and Emrich and Roderick at the guards. Officials for the context are Sam Kistler, referee, and H. M. Allison. umpire.

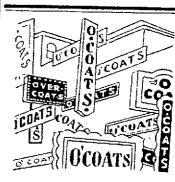
Zelienople And In other games last night Ambridge High bested Ellwood City High 51 to 23, and Beaver Falls topped the Butler High quintet at Butler floor 23 to 19. Butler missed the star guard Webster, who was declared out due to scholastic difficulties

ties.

New Castle High was idle in the league last night, but will play Butler here Saturday of this week.

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Beaver Falis 23—Butler 19. New Brighton 25—Aliquippa 21. Ambridge 51—Ellwood City 23.



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Pitt Tonight

CRIPPLED FOR GAME

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 23.

Westminster college basketbali
players are confronted with two stifl
tests: They play the Pitt Panthers
tonight at Pittsburgh, and first semester final examinations start on
Thursday marries!

mester final examinations start on Thursday morning!
The Titans hope to make as good a showing against Pitt as they did last year, although fans believe that Dr. Carlson has too much reserve power for the Westminster five. Certainly Pitt will have the edge in size of players and in playing on their own corut.

their own corut. their own corut.

C:ach John Lawther will probably start Sweeney and Willits at the forwards, Bennett at center and Wilhelm and Hunneke at the guards. John Wilhelm will be acting captain of the team, a job he has had in the

majority of contests this season.
What Lawther terms his "manfor-man, cross-checking, zone" de-fense will come in for a busy evening Leads Section because the Pitt five is not only big but fast. The Panthers can smash through any definse by sheer power and weight. As a result, the Titans will have to be "on" in their shooting in order to match the fast Carlson team.

Dr. Carlson will probably start Hughes and Cribbs a. the forwards, Noon at center and Emrich and Rod-

Karns City Win League Battles

Zelicnople High topped the Evans City High quinter last night at the Evans City High floor in a Section Evans City High floor in a Section 18 league game 17 to 12. The Zelenople High team leads the section by a fine margin. In another league encounter at Slippery Rock floor the Karns City High quintet upset Slippery Rock 28 to 22. Mars bested Union here 33 to 17 in the other sectional game.

GOODYEAR

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IN NUTSHELL Scorer In League TO PLAY CLEVELAND On February 9 members of the strong Ne-Ca-Ro basketball team will journey to Cleveland, O., where In Church League, Morthey will oppose the Cleveland (R) club, Penn-Ohio church league champs for the past two years. Following the contest the local team rison Has 62

will be tendered a banquet and a dance. Starting with the second half of the Humbert First city league, the Ne-Ca-Ros will be known as the Boyds, Walter Perch announced to-For games write to W. Perch,

quintet. Following are the leading scorer in the Church league to date:

Team Balla, St. Michaels Morrison, 1st Christian 25 Viggiano, Sac. Hearts . 17 Grommes, 1st M. E. . . . 14 Motsko, St. Michaels .. 17 H. Wymen, Epworth ...17 Alexander, 1st Christ'n 13 Reed, Epworth14 Merando, Sac. Hearts..12 Latimer, 1st Christian . . 10 Shaffer, Epworth....11

Balla Is Leading

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James "Shimmy" Balla, the star forward of the St. Michaels league leading quintet is leading the scorers in the New Castle Church league today with 76 points. His nearest rival is Faul Morrison, the Ex-Union high star who has 62 points.

In third place is F. Viggiano of the Sacred Hearts with 52

the Sacred Hearts with 53 points. Fourth place is held a tie between Motsko of the St. Michaels team and Grommes of the First M. E.

H. Lockley, 1st M. E. . . 12 B. Solomon, Tif. Israel 9 Sac Levine, Tif. Israel . 8 Gallagher, Sac. Hearts. 11

mai idea of what happened to the supply of scratch pads, as of last Wednesday a week.

Motor Fund Diversion Means Discrimination

Additional reasons for opposition taxation by imposing on them as a to the diversion of motor license class an unjust and disproportion-funds were given today by Ralph W. ate share of the cost of government. Bolsinger, president of the New Motor taxes are special levies for a Castle Motor Club. The statement special purpose, and to use receipts

of Mr. Bolsinger follows:
Diversion of motor tax revenues to other than road-building pur-poses is one of the most serious evils threatening highway transportation, and all diversions proposals will be vigorously opposed at the forthcoming sessions of the legislatures. Pointing out that there are widely differing estimates of the amount of motor taxes now diverted rach year. Official figures indicate that the total is well over \$100,000,-000 a year, that considerable more than half the total is represented in diversion from gasoline taxes and the balance from registration fees. The New Castle Motor Club listed

of motor taxes beyond reasonable limits and the imposition of taxes

bonded indebtedness of the states. Diversion jeopardizes the large investments in highways, as it leads to neglect of roads and the postpon-

worthy, tends to delay the overhauling of tax structure in the interest the following effects of diversion:

It subjects motorists to duplicate of those who pay motor taxes.

NEW BEDFORD

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Paul Sankey was a pleasing nostess Friday evening when she entertained at an informal party in her home in honor of Mrs. Frank Peru. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Oath Rogers. Covers were arranged for eighteen guests. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The evening was spent with social chat and sewing.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES C. Black spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Stuver spent Friday in New Castle. Mrs. Alice Gruver is visiting re-

latives in Austintown. T. E. Shields was a business caller

in New Castle Saturday. H. A. Wetzel spent the week-end

with relatives in Pittsburgh. Hugh Gilkeson was a business caller in New Castle Friday.

Brookie Evans spent the week-end with relatives in Youngstown. Mrs. Jack Klenzing and daughter, Jackie, were New Castle callers Fri-Mrs. Wylie Cooper and Mrs. Dave

Zimmerman were New Castle callers Saturday. Mrs. L. C. Black and children,

Margaret Ann and Bill, spent Saturday in Youngstown. Miss Dorothy Dougherty, Youngstown, was the week-end guest of Kathryn Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond,

otherwise is rank discrimination.

Diversion results in the boosting

out of ratio to costs.

Diversion endangers the road

ing of necessary maintenance.

As a result of the above, diversion adds to the hazards on the highway. Diversion results in road funds becoming a political "pork barrel".

Diversion of road funds to other governmental purposes, however

of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Redmond. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murdock and

son, Harold of Brookfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilkeson. The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the

home of Miss Grace Anderson on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and

Lillian Adams, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burdick were six o'clock dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel. The Standard Bearers Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Ruth Zeda-

ker. Those present were Mrs. Phyl-lis Boyd, Ruth Shaffer, Mrs. J. A Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Mary Tich, Rosemary Weston, Mabel Wetzel and Ruth Zedaker. During the business meeting it was agreed upon to have the meeting next month a week earlier than sche-duled. That will be February 8. After the business meeting, various games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

FIREMEN TO ATTEND MEETING IN MERCER

New Castle firemen will attend the meeting of the Mercer County Firemen's association, which will be held in the Uptown department at Mercer, Tuesday evening, January 29. There will be a program of entertainment and a feed.

For that matter, earnings could be raised to a decent level by plowing under every third writer.

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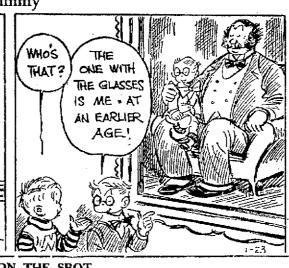
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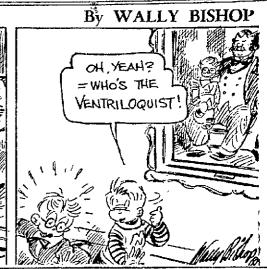
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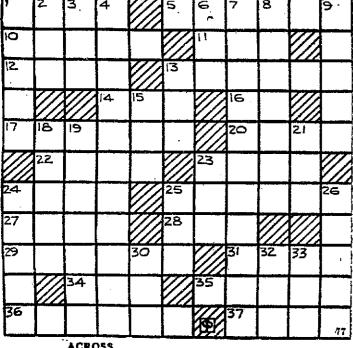
BY BIL DWYER JOHNNY ON THE SPOT **DUMB DOPA** SAY, THORNBOTTOM, YER GOIN' T'A PARTY, AN' YER GONNA GO WITH A BEAUTIFUL FEM! JEST WAIT TILL DOLLY GETS A LOAD OF THIS ARTIFICIAL MINNOW! BINGY, WE HAVE TO FIND A DATE TO TAKE DOLLY TO THE PARTY! HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS AS TO WHOM WE MIGHT GET? WOW, THIS IS WHO ME? NOW THEN-HAVE I? SAY, JEST LEAVE IT T' ME, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE WHOLE YOU PAPER-SKULLED SAP, YOU'RE GONNA TAKE) DORA'S COUSIN TO THIS NEVER GO TO PARTIES SHE'LL THROW A LEFT BREAK! NO, NO, A THOUSAND TIMES, NO HANDED FIT! WORKS! PARTY, HOW'S BOUT YEZZIR, MR. BING I AGREE WITH YOU! I THINK IT WOULD BE QUITE

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH JOE PALOOKA YER KNOW WHAT I WANT YA 於!!6分集 SPY! GIT TH' GEL. WHAT WATCH IT! 50! HERE COMES SCRUBBS DO YOU IF IT AINT AND TWO OTHERS ---WANT. ME OLE FREN SCRUBBS? MATES-WHILE I COVER THE GIRL. TEACH THIS BLOKE A LESSON!





News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-A protuberance
- 5-An engagement (war) 10-To encroach
- 11-By (prep.) 12-To give up 13-To take into custody
- 14-Transgress
- 16-The Sun God
- 17-To subtract 20-An image.
- 22-White frost 23-A stair
- 24-Fleshy part of a fruit
- 25-Covered with trees 27-A young oyster
- 28-Possessive adjective 29-To dress
- 31-A notion 34-The mother of mankind
- 35-An Island of the West Indies
- 36-Patterns \$7-Gaunt

- 1-Clear 2-Employ 3-Mire
- 4-Probable 6-April (abbr.)
- 7-Pertaining to territory

- 8-Trampled
- 9-To praise
- 13-A small insect
- 15---Frozen water 18-To burst forth
- 19-Expatiated
- 21-Open (poetic) 23-The five-centime piece (Fr.)
- 24-A sacred song 25-Sorrow
- 26-To draw off gradually
- 20-Religion (abbr.)
- 32-Small gaming cube 83-A letter of the Greek alphabe

Answer to previous puzzle

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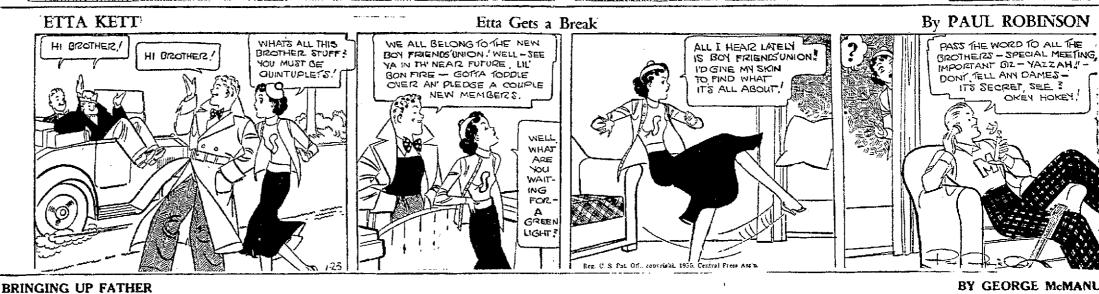








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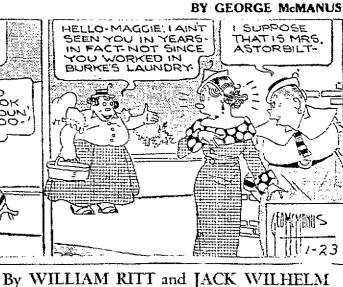


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THAT ICE BALL

THAT KNOCKED

ME OVER .









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coupe, 1928 Chryster coupe, 1929
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4 Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—3 room furnished apartment, private, by February 1st. Ingrear 315 N. Jefferson St. 1t°-47 WANTED to list houses and apartments to rent. Tenants waiting, Fees 5% of rents, Harold Good, Phone 6178-J. 8112*-47

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Executor's Notice

Extetutor's Notice

Estate of Etta M. Nail, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to the undersigned.

Clyde K. Perrine, executor, 323 N. Cascade St. Walter S. Reynolds, autorney, 609 L. S. & T. Bldg.

Legal—News—Jan. 9, 16, 22, 30, Feb. 6 and 13.

Executrix Notice

Estate of Michael R. Conti, deceased, late of the Second Ward of the ity of New Castle, Lawrence County, Reoms For Housekeeping

TO YOUNG couple, three well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath. 1515 E. Washington St. acc Ave. New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys to housekeeping. Sti2*—40

MODERN, clear, everything mished 2 acc Ave., clear, everything mished 2 acc Ave., courselve the same without delay to Mary E. Conti, executrix, 404 E. Wallands, private bath. 1515 E. Washington St. attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys. Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorneys.

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the members of the Western Pennsylvania Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company on Thursday, January 24th, 1925 at 4 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing year. suing year.
Oliver Miller, secretary.
Legal-News-Dec. 22, 1934, Jan. 17
23, 1935.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that letters executory in the estate of Robert C. Shoemaker, late of Slippery Rock township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Williams of said county, to whom all persons indehted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

Brimet A. Slippermaker, executor, 844 Swallow St., S. W. Warren, Chio. John P. Lockhart, attorney.
Legal—News—Jan, 16-23-20. Feb. 6-13-20.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Henry J. Schettig having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to Rex Leo Schettig, R. D. No. 3. Volant, Pa. Robert White, attorney. drney. Legal—News—Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 7, *, 16 and 23.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Herman C. Braatz having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to Wm. G. Braatz, 412 Croton Ave. New Castle, Pa. Robert White, attorney.
Legal—News—Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-9-16 and 23.

Executor's Notice

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Letters testamentary in the estate
of Adaline McCinnis, late of North
Beaver township, Lawrence county,
Fenna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons
indebted to said estate are requested
to settle at once, and those having
claims to present them for payment.
William K. Hugus, executor, New
Castle, Pa.
Hugus & Caldwell, attorneys.
Legal—News—Jan. 16-23-39, Feb. 613-20.

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The Old Home Town — By Stanley



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



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By R. J. Scott

A CARROT CREW THROUGH THE END OF AN OLD DOOR SPRING FOUND BY NERMAN LAMBERT OF MILWARN

(We can fix that!-There's a runner)

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

I WAS JUST STOOPING

TO PICK UP A PIN FOR GOOD LUCK WHEN BIM

OPENED THE

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THE GUMPS-A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

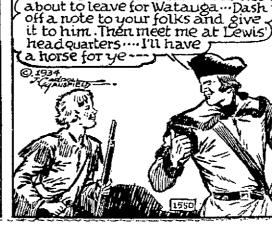










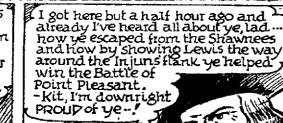


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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

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STOCKS

Stock Market Is Unsettled

Market Heavy Despite Strength Shown In Individual Issues

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The stock market was heavy today despite strength in individual issues, particularly U. S. Steel preferred and General Electric.

Unsettling influence was weak-ness in the rails. Little attention was paid to the

ligure in 4 years.

Large-scale buying again appeared in General Electric, but the gain was only fractional. Westinghouse was firm.

Passage of the new "hot oil" control bill by the senate brought a firm tone to the petroleum issues.

Motor stocks continued heavy despite the high rate of output in the industry. Farm shares were mixed with Sears Roebuck under pressure.

Itros. The old board was re-elected. The personnel of the board is composed of T. F. Morchead, J. N. Jarvis, E. Ballard, D. S. Pyle and E. W. Beadel. The directors will elect officers at the next meeting.

The Shenango Valley Improvement company is the organization that reclaimed the swamp land near New Castle junction and through the use of granulated slag as a filler, built a 350 acre factory site there. Passage of the new "hot oil" control bill by the senate brought a firm tone to the petroleum issues. Motor stocks continued heavy despite the high rate of output in the industry. Farm shares were mixed with Sears Roebuck under pressure. Utilities were firm aided by the bullish power production figures. Aviations were easy.

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Name Directors At **Annual Meeting**

Meeting in the Long and More-head building on Tuesday, the stockholders of the Shenango Valley Improvement company held their further rise in steel operations and in power output to the second best tors. The old board was re-elected.

built a 350 acre factory site there.

PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-sale prices to dealers. Supply lim-

Poultry: steady; Leghorn springers 11-12; colored hens 18-19; Leghorn hens 11-12; Bardrock springers 14-18; Whiterock springers 1418; mixed colored springers 13-15;
young turkey hens (8 lbs. and over)
18-20; old turkey hens 17; roosters
9-10; young ducks 16-18; old ducks
12-15; geese 15-16; ordinary geese
12-15; young toms (12 lbs. and over)
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18-20.

firm; nearby current receipts 27-28; fresh extra firsts 29-30; hennery white eggs 32-34. Tomatoes: steady; Ohio hot house 8-1b baskets, medium 50-1.35; Cuban 6x6 pack 3.00-3.25; 5x7 pack 2.25-2.50; 7x7 pack 1.50-1.75; Mexican 6x6 pack \$3.00.

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Cabbage: steady; New York, Danish type, 50-lb sacks 30-45; bushed baskets 40-50; Texas, round and flat type, western lettuce crates 2.00-2.25; half crates 1.15-1.35; South Carolina, savoy type, 1½-bu, hampers 1.10-1.25; California, savoy type, pac crates 1.50-1.65. pea crates 1.50-1.65.

LIVESTOCK

day with the announcement that the for it will be they that will bear the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company brunt of the burden. He declared be in demand works, closed more than four that due to the astonishing developworks, closed more than four years.

Nations are like individuals. The continuation of theft is very offensive to those who have enough.

Ment of war implements and equipproposition would be annihilated in the next war. Since it ed one wish and prayer, that in time to come no one will be found waiting for the Toonerville Trolley, and that they have embodied the four that they have embodied the fou

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young MOM 5TUBBy CLARA BUD DAD'S SUIT WILL SOON HAVE TO GO TO THE CLEANERS HOLY CAT! THIS BLUE SERGE HAS GOT A. UH HUH-LOT O DIRT IN IT! MOM USES THE BRUSH TO CLEAN OUT TH' CAP

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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ELLWOOD HI CLASS GRADUATED TUESDAY

Of 85 Receive Diplomas After Splendid Program

W. AND J. PRESIDENT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Given a frank and an astonishingly true account of the present day standards of living, a class of 85 seniors received their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Ellwood (International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(All prepared to make the best of their knowledge in the world.

Butter' steady; 92 score 35¼; 89 decorated with ferns. They presented a spectacle of dignity and attainment.

tainment.

A well prepared program marked the occasion. After a number by the High School orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter, the invocation was given by the Rev. R. H. Little. This was followed with the salutatory address on "Woman in the Medical Profession" by Miss Gertrude Am. Jones. Gertrude Ann Jones.

Salutatory Address

uphill fight to gain recognition. The greatest inequality of woman to man was that in the field of medicine. In the old days a woman who aspired to be a physician was ridi-Cinternational News Service)

PTTTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Hogs, 500; clob is. up 35e lower; 160 is. confine her practice to nursing, 600; 160 lbs. up 35e lower; 160 is. confine her practice to nursing, was not until the age of specialized the modern of the proportion of the confine her practice by the confine her pr PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Hogs, 600; 160 lbs. up 35c lower; 160 lbs. confine her practice to nursing. It down, steady; heavies 7.75-8.25; medium 8.25-8.35; light 8.00-8.35; light lights 7:50-8.00; packing sows 6.25-7.25; pigs 6.00-7.50.

ment of war implements and equip-

then turned to the class and above requisites in their being in ed them success in their chosen order to gain a definite objective. wished them success in their chosen fields and pointed out that they were in a position to make their

Preceding the commencement ad-

The principal speaker of the eve-The principal speaker of the evening was introduced by Supt. of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong. After speaking a few words Dr. Hutchinson had the undivided attention of the assemblage. He aroused the cur-iousity and interest of those present at the same time, in the clever man-ner he began his talk. Once swinging to the main body of his address, he was the sole attraction. It was soon evident that life would be "no

Capacity Crowd Sees Class bed of roses" for the graduates when they left the school portals. Dr. Hutchinson Speaks.

Dr. Hutchinson likened the lives of the graduates to the "Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains," that is, life was adapted to them and their particular needs from child-hood until their graduation. Par-DELIVERS ADDRESS
hood until their graduation. Parents would pattern their lives to meet their certain need, and more often than not were sacrificing something. The Toonerville Trolley was the same, he declared, adapting itself to the needs of the community. In school the same principle was carried out, where the teacher adapted herself to the speed of assimilating knowledge of her puof assimilating knowledge of her pu-pils, so that they could be properly educated. Often as not it was slowg up the work.

Now at commencement they have

eached the most important part in their education, and this occasion r s never been over-emphasized, he arserted. The members of the class have now reached the end of the Toonerville Trolley line where it meets the railroad system. Hence Impressive Program

A capacity crowd witnessed one of the most impressive and interesting the most impressive and interesting the most now adapt themselves to the needs and conditions of a com-munity. Those who still wait for the Toonerville Trolley will be left the Toonerville Trolle; will be left hopelessly behind. Business is independent and will to on without them. The same thing applies to college where one must adapt himself to a uniform schedule. The stragglers are sent home. The speaker did not mince words. He stated to the class, "some of you will succeed and the state of the class." "some of you will succeed and others will be miserable failures. To succeed you know what society demands today and be able to meet it,"

Demands Of Society.
Dr. Hutchinson then went on and gave four demands of present day society. The first of these, honesty, our parents did not have to meet. Today absolute honesty and integrity are essential. In the olden days dishonest people were graduated from high schools and colleges, that is, those who did not study enough Miss Jones extended a hearty greeting and welcome to the assemblage in behalf of the class. She thanked the parents and local public for their silent influence and guiding hand in making their education possible. Going into her guidence in offices, banks and industries of our country. At that time it was estimated that there were 20 jobs to a man. They had to be employed. The result was a period of corruptation possible. Going into her guidence in the country of the country of the country. public for their silent influence and guiding hand in making their education possible. Going into her subject Miss Jones told of the woman's uphill fight to gain recognition. The There are 20 men for one job. The employer makes a very careful selection. A man with the best qualifications whose honesty and integrity cre impeachable, is invariably selected.

Virginia S. Weider Eleanor Magee Wilston Company of the Eleanor Magee Wilston Company of t

These four requisites will always be in demand while there are more

The address was followed with an overture by the orchestra. Principa Ralph C. Shaffer then presented the benediction by the Rev. J. A. King.

GRADUATES The complete list of graduates are as follows:

Language Course Esther Molly Bolotin Edith Grace Denniston Florence J. Dougherty Virginia Mae Hall Sarah Kathleen Houk Lucille Christina Jackson Mary Catherine Mallary

Joyce Marie Manning Catherine Savannah Murphy. Scientific Course Howard C. Barlow

Margaret Anna Fehl Joseph F. Hasbach John S. Hough Howard H. Howell Gertrude Ann Jones Walter J. Kaufman Lyle L. Keach J. Wilbur Mayne, Jr.
Robert Arthur Sprague
William E. Tinker, Jr.
Commercial Course

Elizabeth Constance Conti Daniel DeTullio Helen Grace Fetterman Anna Rita Frank Isabelle Ann Frisk Elizabeth Rose Gambino Edith Marie Greco Stanley F. Platek Charlotte Louise Rodgers Audrey Louise Snare Stanley Andrew Stepek. General Course

Evelyn Elma Anderson Kenneth Clair Bartle Mary Elizabeth Barto Andrew J. Barton Alfred C. Beane C. Metheny Bu'zard Rex P. Cable William H. Christie William J. Cole Florence S. Damato Victor D'Angelo William Ford Dodds William Kenneth Eidemiller Carl R. Fanno Carl Fredrick Glenn Clifford L. Hall Miami Margaretta Hall Fanny Elaine Hancher Helen Esther Hardie Martha Jane Henderson Robert Thomas Howell Marie Alice Pastin Nellie Marie Patterson Mary Elizabeth Patton Jack Alvin Porter Alverda Reilly Edna Jean Rice Michael John Jacoby Jennie Elvera Kane Raymond C. Kaufman Joseph B. Kennedy Harold Moore Lash Kenneth Stewart Lash Robert Hope Lee Raymond Martin Lefever Gretta Margaret Lemery Milton Bernard Luxenberg Josephine Ann Magnifico Eugene Victor Majors Nello Joseph Mariotti Velma McClelland
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Rose Marie Moliterno
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William LeRoy Morris
Dorothy Alpharetta Morrow
Betty Janet Nickum Allen C. Smith Letha Squicquero Daniel Symbala Virginia S. Weider Eleanor Magee Wilson.

have their strongest line-up avail-

ing for the Toonerville Trolley, and that they have embodied the four AMANDA CHRISTIE

IS CLUB HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Miss Amanda Christie dispensed delight-ful hospitality to the members of her Preceding the commencement address by Dr. Hutchinson, a trombone solo was given by Alexander Exposito.

class as the diplomas were awarded by Supt. DeLong. The program closed with the pronouncement of benediction by the Rev. J. A. King.

The evening hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge. Miss Kay Wilson and Miss Kay Henderson received the high score

Ellwood Swamped By Ambridge High

Rubenstein's Passers Have Field Day As They Win, 51-23, Last Night

score indicates. It seemed that they had an "on day", and besides making shots from all angles of the court, displayed an uncanny ability from the foul line, from where they registered 19 out of 25 shots.

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ing for the victors. Metz	was best	home of Mrs. Gorman Pierce in	Shields of Fifth street,
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		Two tables were in play during the evening and at the conclusion	Tuesday.
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Totals16 19-25 51 Referee: Nolte, Fg. F. Tp.

testant Boys of the Orange Lodge met in the First National Bank Building last night for their regular meeting. After a short business the year. Arrangements were made at this time to go to New Castle to-morrow night to install officers there. A delightful social time folagain Feb. 12.

FIRST BAPTIST

plans to meet again in three weeks. the church on Thursday night.

VICTORS GOOD IN

registered 19 out of 25 shots.

Ellwood started out fine, but were not able to maintain the pace. The advantage held by the home team soon began to tell on them. The score was 9-6 for Ambridge in the first quarter and 13-12 at half time. In the ensuing two periods Ambridge went to work with real seriousness. The count was 34-19 at the end of the third quarter and 51-23 final.

Spadafore and Mallew were the

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Mrs. Anna Houk of this city is church.

INSTALL OFFICERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Promeeting officers were installed for lowed. The local lodge will meet

Pioneer Citizen Here Tuesday Afternoon

HOLD LAST RITES

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—John Glenn McKim. 59, who passed away last Sunday morning at the local hospital, was laid to his final rest the Locust Grove cemetery, Tues-

in the Locust Grove cemetery, Tuesday afternoon.

A private funeral service was held from the late home on Park avenue. Many floral tributes were in evidence, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held here.

A simple but yet impressive service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the U. P. church, which the deceased had served, and inad been a staunch member for over a quarter of a century. A quartet

a quarter of a century. A quartet composed of Miss Ruth Lersch, Miss Gertrude Jones, Frank Gross, Sr., and Emmet Liebendorfer, and Miss the direction of C. W. Carbo. A standard control of the direction of C. W. Carbo. A standa FOUL SHOOTING

FOUL SHOOTING

And Emmet Liebendorfer, and Miss Irene Routnour, planist, rendered. "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break." Rev. Minteer then read some appropriate scripture selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made a prayer and the quartet gave another selection. "The Lord's My Shepherd was swamped at Ambridge by a 51-23 score by a Rubenstein coached quint Tuesday evening.

Ambridge simply towered above the Ellwoodians, who found it difficult to gain possession of the ball. Besides this, the Tubers were further handicapped by a low ceiling at the Ambridge gym, which spoiled many of their shots. Ambridge's victory was not so impressive as the score indicates. It seemed that they had an "on day", and besides making shots from all engles of the session of the lower and the following and fitting sermon from the topic for his commencement adverse, which appears on this page.

Some Day the Silver Cord Will break was then rendered short and innear the following appropriate scripture selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made a short address was then rendered short and innearly selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made a propriate scripture selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made a short address was then rendered short and innearly selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made a propriate scripture selections. Rev. Charles Z. Beil made and that mankind must adapt itself to this accordingly. He declared that the world now needs men of integrity, knowledge, culture, and experience. His talk was based on the topic for his commencement adserved his own generation by the will of God, fell asleep."

The pallbearers were six members of the session of the U. P. church, in which organization the deceased will of God, fell asleep."

The pallbearers were six members of the change of the topic for his commencement adverse, which appears on this page.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

J. F. Callen is confined to his home at Ellport by a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Main of this city were recent guests of friends at New Castle.

His nephews

AT PIERCE HOME

W. B. A. LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—An enjoyable meeting was held by the local W. B. A. Lodge last night in the Schweiger Hall with 12 present. Arrangements were made for the next meeting on Feb. 12, when the W. B. A. club will present a play. Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson, the retiring president, was surprised at this time when she was presented with a gift by the lodge members in appreciation of her services. Cards and bingo were later enjoyed Mrs. Frank Catale, Miss Ellen Concluded a week's viciourity and daughter Zelda of Pittsburgh have concluded a week's viciourity and daughter Zelda of Pittsburgh have concluded a week's viciourity and support of the congregation of the Spending a week visiting with members of the congregation of the Hickory Knell Church of God.

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SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-

CANFIELD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Can-field club of this city will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on Spring avenue.

Cascade Street

Work on the Cascade street improvement, an AWD project has been discontinued for a few days. due to the fact that the appropriation for the project has been exhausted. A supplemental project has been rushed to Harrisburg and authority for it is expected within a few dore. a few days.

CAT SAVES 3 LIVES (International News Service)
VIENNA—The piteous crying of

a cat outside the closed door of an Henderson received the high score awards at the conclusion of the games.

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of her mother. Valentine appointments were used about the home. The club plans to meet again in three weeks.

HELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—An evangelistic and musical service will place open the door. Inside he found a room filled with gas, and lying in chairs were Franz Dieberger, aged of Rev. Osterhouse. Monthly meeting of the Philathea Bible class at the church on Thursday night. warded."

BANQUET HELD FOR FOR J. G. McKIM COMMENCEMENT Funeral Services Are Held For SPEAKER TUESDAY

Local Civic Clubs And High School Faculty Honor Dr. R. C. Hutchinson

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Over 100 members of the local Kiwanis, Rotary, Business and Professional Women's Club, school board, and high school faculty honored Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. in the M. E. church. Dr. Hutchinson later delivered the

commencement address at the graduation exercises in the Lincoln auditorium.

Louise and Warren Kelly are con-ined to their home at North Sewickley by illness. Floyd Young of the Portersville

road was a business caller at New Castle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel of New Castle road were recent guests of friends at Youngstown, O. John Carsch of Canton, O., has concluded a visit at the home of relatives at North Sewickley.

Miss Martha McKim of Knox, Pa., has been celled both the latest the control of the con

has been called here by the death of her brother, J. G. McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derschimer and son Alian of Youngstown, O., were recent guests of relatives at Ellwood. Philip Brandenberger of Marion

township and H. W. Pflugh of Franklin township, were callers at Beaver on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston and daughter Zelda of Pittsburgh have

concluded a week's visit with relatives at Frisco.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been confined to have the Steinbeck, H. M. Steinbeck, and Paul Lloyd won the prizes in 500 for ladies and men respectively. Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been confined to her home at North Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph Billig won the bingo award. Lunch was served later by Mrs. Lola Wolfe and her committee.

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Mrs. Charles Wolfe who has been confined to her home at North Sewickley by illness for the past several weeks is somewhat improved.

Miss Helen D. Bellian of Squaw her committee. Run road has enrolled at State College where she is taking a course in methods of dairying and pasteurization of milk and cream.

spending some time visiting with her son, Leroy Houk and family of New

Castle.
Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and daughter Helen of Seventh street We recent guests at the home of the former's brother, William Myers

in Zelienople.

M and Mrs. Scott Moyer of Franklin avenue spent Sunday visitit. With her sister, Mrs. L. N. Zeigler of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlusser and sons Billy and Bobby of Ellwood were S nday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall in Koppel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millicent and in Zelienople.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millicent and daughter Sylvia of West Bridgewater have concluded a visit with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mentzer and

sons Harold and Hubert of Union-town are spending the remainder of the wick visiting with relatives at Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman and daughter Isabel of Criders Corner spent Sunday afternoon at the home

of relatives at Wurtemburg. Yet old-timers can remember when the fat sisters loked down on the skinny one bacause no man

would have her. Even by airplane it takes a month to cross the country: two days te travel and 28 to earn the fare.

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









More Witnesses Being Heard In Pottsville Case

Seek To Disprove Contention Of State That Joseph Bruno Fired On Marchers

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 23.-Additional witnesses whose testimony is relied upon to prove the self-defense contention were to be called Police Chief Says Streets Are to the stand today in the trial of Joseph J. Brung for murder in connection with the election eve massacre in the small mountain village of Kelayres.

Through these witnesses the de-fense hopes to convince the jury of ten men and two women in Schuylkill county court that the firing which emanacted from the Bruno home on the fateful night of last November 5 was precipitated by an

attack of the Democratic paraders.

Bruno, 50-year-old Kelayres Republican "boss," is on trial for the slaying of Frank Fiorella, one of the five Democratic marchers who fell dead in the massacre. He is also under indictment, charged with murder in connection with the other four deaths. Six of his relatives, including his two sons, are in county prison, also charged with the five killings.

Witnesses Summoned.

Five witnesses were summoned by the defense battery of attorneys yesterday. They swore that the Demo-cratic marchers huried stones at the Bruno home and fired shots before five of their number were killed and 14 wounded in a hail of bullets pouring out of the house.

Later the defense intends to in-

troduce testimony in an effort to substantiate Bruno's alibi that he was talking on the telephone at the time prosecution witnesses said they saw him firing a gun from an upstairs window.

President's Ball Plans Progress

Tickets For Event On January 30 Are In Big Demand

Plans for the President's Ball were advanced materially Tuesday night when the general committee met in the Y. M. C. A. with General Chairman W. Walter Braham. The various committees reported their activities and several new angles of exploitation were developed.

It was announced that both the

Western Union and Postal Tele-graph Companies would send birthday telegrams to the president on January 30 for a set price of twenty-five cents each. All of the money collected for the telegrams is to be turned over to the work of alleviat-ing infantile paralysis, seventy per cent of the money remaining in New

COHEN'S MARKET

Corner Long Ave. and

10c

10c

10c

SPECIAL!

MEAT LOAF,

LONG BOLOGNA,

RING BOLOGNA,

English Tea Pots

New shipment just unpacked. Neat and attractive decora-tions in flower and fruit de-

5 cup size 79c 6 cup size 89c 8 cup size 99c

CRIPPS

HARDWARE CO. 217 East Washington St.

THURS, ONLY **Shirt-Tie** Sets

Men's Regular \$1 Shirts with Tie to match. One Day Special!

FISHER

Castle and the balance going to the commission for research to be appointed by the president. A huge birthday cake will be pre-

sented at the local ball on January 30, and the cake will then be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The cake as planned is said to be a fine example of the pastry maker's

art.
Tickets for the ball are going fast
Chairman Braham is anticipating a
larger crowd than in 1934. For those who do not dance, cards will be provided, the arrangements for these being made by Mrs. William Howley.

Place Red Lights On Streets Used **By Sled Riders**

Being Marked By Police

Chief of Police John F. Haven to-day stated that red lights were placed last night on certain thoroughfares where sled-riding is not prohibited and added that lights will be placed while sled-riding is in progress. The lights are to warn autoists sled-riding is under way. Mrs. C. R. Breener of the Par-ents-Teachers association said to-day that children should be warned not to sled-ride on the side-walks but should sled-ride in the

walks but should sled-ride in the cartway. The association sponsored the sled-riding plan here.

The thoroughfares in which sled-riding is not prohibited, according to Chief of Police John F. Haven are as follows:

Lathrop street from East Washington to Williams street.
Stanton avenue from Rose avenue to Hazel street.

Temple avenue from East Washington to Cascade street.

Delaware avenue from Moody avenue to Park avenue. Albert street from Norwood avenue to Sheridan avenue.

Boyles avenue from Wilmington

venue to Snakes Rest.
Locust street from Moody avenue to Boyles avenue.

Rebecca street from the city line to Harbor street.

West North street from Robinson

street to Lowery street.

Leasure avenue from North Mer-

cer street to Wilmington avenue.

Court street from the city line to

NEW GALILEE

REVIVAL MEETING

A series of meetings will be held in the Church of the Nazarene be-ginning Sunday, January 27, and continue through the first part of February. Rev King of Pittsburgh will assist his son, Rev. Lewis King, pastor of the church.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Marybelle Moore was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a number of friends gathered in her home to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Louise Moore, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Shuster. Marybelle received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

'e Triber continues ill at his C. E Lowers of New Castle visited Saturday at the A. W. Tanner fam-

Arthur Guzzetti and John Dodds McAnlis, are included in the mid-year graduating class in Beaver Falls. Miss Jeanne Moore will return to her home in South Beaver after spending some time at the home of

Marybelle Moore. Mrs. C. R. Garvin has returned from River View, Beaver Falls, where she was called by the illness

of her mother, Mrs. Belke. The young Women's and young Mid-Winter Meeting men's class of the Nazarene Sunday school will hold their class party in the basement of the parsonage Friday evening at 7:30.

The one great question to decide Lincoln-Garfield School Club is whether the government is a guardian or a referee.



True, this is a small picture, but the tremendous value makes up for it. Get everything-a whole houseful of fine furniture.

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New Belgian Damask coverings in rose, green and orchid.

Our Greatest Mattress Value

A guaranteed mattress with the best type innerspring oil-tempered unit-button tufted-fully ventilated-side handles-

Did you sleep well last night? A Companion Sale

FEATURING FOR THE FIRST TIME-Metal Beds-Springs-Mattresses made by the famous Foster Bros. and priced exceptionally low for this event.

Famous FOSTER Metal Beds

Full size sturdy bed - - - brown enamel finish - - - Continuous tubular \$6.95

Other Beds \$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$14.95

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Single deck construction— 90-coil unit; oil \$6.95

Other Springs \$9.95, \$12.95, \$19.50

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Fully guaranteed - - - ventilated innerspring mattress - - at the low price \$14.95

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Stearns & Foster have been recognized as Quality Manufacturers for over 85 Years

Annual Linen Sale

Featuring tomorrow the most outstanding values in our sale, as understood from our customers' viewpoint, and their response showed their appreciation which proves the values to be had in this Sale.

Pastel Bath Towels

All Linen Crash

Deep, rich terry towels of quick absorbency and lasting quality—blue, gold, peach and green. 20x40.

The famous Stevens All-Linen Crash, with colored borders of blue, gold,

green and red. 16 inches wide; 16c

Lace Cloths

A beautiful quality 6-point Filet Cloth of attractive design and border effect. Size 72x72. Regularly \$1.79

Linen Crash Cloths

A fine quality Linen Crash Cloth with attractive colored border effects. Approximate size, 53x53. 69c

Kingless If you want to buy good wearing Chiffon Hose for around 69c - - - here's your sale.

All silk Chiffon - - - picot top - - hemstitched garter run stop - - - good fine 42-guage silk chiffon from ankle to double welt top. Full fash-ioned colors of Trotteur, Solera, Taupebark, Marrona and Smokemist.



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Fully insulated oven.

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- - - lustrous satin finish metal that does not chip or discolor from heat—so easily cleaned. Over beautiful white enamel with a choice of handles in red, green or

Rigidly tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and American Gas Association for perfect operation and long life

For School Group

Plans For Event On February 21

Thursday evening, February 21, has been set as the date of the annual mid-winter stag of the Lincoln-Garfield School club, with the place not yet decided upon. Committees are at work on the place of meeting the program which will be presented and the entertainment to be se-

Edward J. Ryan, Josh Morgan and Ben E. Hartland are busy selecting a suitable place for the party, with C. H. Cole, Wilfrid Thomas and Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard lining up the entertainment. The notification committee consists of C. E. McGrath

Lunch will be provided by a committee consisting of Herb Samuels, Joseph D. Alexander and William The reception committee consists of Joe Hartland, C. E. Mc-

USE OUR EASY REDUCED **PRICES** Now in Effect On Entire Stock $^{\mathbf{E}}$ OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Wolfe's A Smart Shop 224 East Washington St. New Castle, Pa.

Grath and Theodore Frank. The publicity committee consists of Earl Christmas Fund Dukes and Bart Richards.

The next general committee meeting will be held February 11 in the office of Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, when the final arrangements will be completed.

Agriculture Future In Hands Of Youth

By New State Secretary Of Agriculture (International News Service)

Vocational Schools Are Praised

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.— The uture of agriculture in America today resest in the hands of youth, in the opinion of J. Hansell French, Pennsylvania's new secretary of agriculture. Praising vocational schools in an

address during the vocational day program at the 19th annual State Farm Show last night, French warned:
"The process of the past in which many of our best qualified young people left the farm for the city must be reversed. Boys and girls must be educated to the farm, not

PITT SCHOOL TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

away from it."

Twenty-five years of progress in training teachers and executives for the schools of the state will be celebrated on February 2 by the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancing of Teaching, will make the chief address. The anniversary meeting will take place at the Hotel Schenley Guests of honor will be the presi-

dents of all the colleges in the western part of the state and the presidents of the state teachers' colleges. Opportunity will be given for guests and visiting teachers to inspect the Cathedral of Learning, the 42-story building of the Univer-ALWAYS CONVENIENT sity now being completed.

For Sunday School

Epworth M. E. To Adopt Systematic Savings Plan To Apply On Church Debt

Something new in the way of church financing will be started in Epworth M. E. Sunday morning when a Christmas fund plan will be put into effect. Meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Clark on the Wilmington road, Tuesday night, the teachers and officers approved the plan and decided to install it immediately.

Briefly the plan is this: Each student in the Sunday school will be asked to be a member of the plan. lhe cards run from one cent per week to \$1 per week. If a substan-tial number of the students carry through with the plan the sponsors of the plan believe it will result in a total gift next Christmas of not less than \$2500. This will be applied on the church debt as the gift of the Sunday school.

The entire Sunday school will meet in the auditorium of the church Sunday morning when the plan will be explained in detail to the classes. Cashiers will be stationed at various places and the plan will get under

ARTMAN INQUEST TO OCCUR THURSDAY

minster college student, who was fatally injured last week on the Butler road, will occur Thursday evening, Coroner Orville Potter annornced today.

TAX COLLECTOR JAILED International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23.-Ed-

ward L. Kurtz, Stewart township tax collector, started a year's sen-tence in Fayette county jail today L. Kurtz, Stewart township because he was "dishonest". Kurtz pleaded guilty to a shortage | charge. The trial has been devoted of \$1,651.67. In passing sentence, entirely to the sanity issue.

"One of the bad features of this case is the fact that there was no case is the fact that there was no Mrs. Howard Magni will preside with the completion of an informal return of taxes at all for 1933. I over the meeting of the Missionary poll of steel manufacturers by the can see how it would be possible for Union of the city Thursday at 2 p. American Iron and Steel Institute. a small amount of taxes to be taken, m. in the Y. W. C. A. when she will New equipment will consist large-

George A. Spang Called By Death

Prominent Butler Manufacturer And Inventor Dies After Four Months' Illness

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 23.-George A Spang. 66, prominent inventor and manufacturer of oil well supplies. who died last night after being ill four months, will be buried Friday. Arrangement for the funeral were completed today and burial will be made in North cemetery. Spang, a native of Armstrong county, spent most of his life in Butler and was head of Spang and Company. This concern has many branch plants in western and southern oil fields. Spang is survived by his wife

three sons and a daughter. ANN HARDING SILENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Anr Harding, blende film star, today was said to be "too ill to comment" on the action of her former husband. stances surrounding the death of Curis A. Artman of Munhall, West-minster college student who were the college student who were the

Miss Harding recently won com-plete custody of the child in a Reno court, where she and Bannister were divorced some years ago. PLEADS INSANITY

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 23.
—Sensational and intimate letters assertedly written by Dr. W. J. Jacobs, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Lillian Newlon, were scheduled to be read to the jury today. Dr. Jacobs pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the murder

DAY OF PRAYER Mrs. Howard Magili will preside but it doesn't look as though a man meet with representatives from every was honest when he keeps it all." mission society of the city, regardless of denomination. The plans will be arranged for

the annual World Day of Prayer. TO SPEND HUGE SUM expenditure of more than \$125,000. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.94.

modernization in the steel industry during 1935 was revealed today with the completion of an informal

New equipment will consist largely of facilities for producing the lighter types of finished steel products. Under the code there can be no initiation of new construction to increase the present blast fur-nace, open hearth or bessemer steel capacity.

COLD

-Roots and All-Give It No Chance to Sprout Anew!

Take no cold lightly! The so-called "common cold" is often the start of more serious trouble—the and pneumonia, for example. Treat a cold to rout it, not merely

to subdue it! Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the

Treat a cold with a cold prepara-

tion, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments. The wise treatment is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quininc.

Expressly For Colds!

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet. made expressly for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects. First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

the system, a vital step.
Third, it relieves the beadache and fever Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Second, it checks the infection in

The Action Called For These are the four effects a cold calls for and anything less may be

Be wise - play safe! The moment you feel a cold coming on, go right to your druggist for a nackage of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours.
Promptly used, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24

hours. That's the speed of action you want. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask

for, and insist upon, Grove's Bromo Quinine. The cost is small, but the stake is large.